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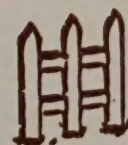
Just a Touch of Country

With a Lot of Class

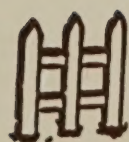
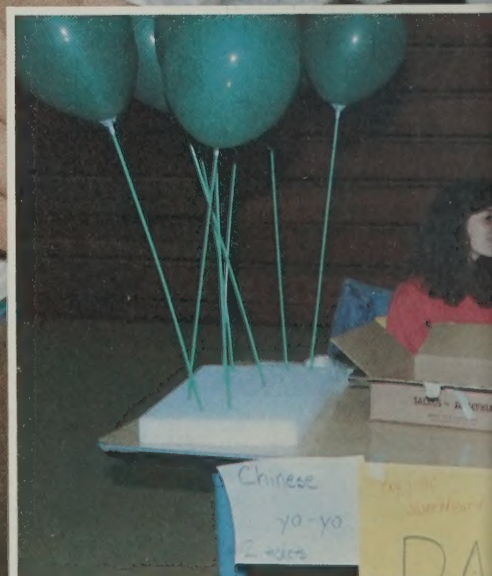


A lot of class goes a long way. As the school flag blows gently in the wind, students enjoy a nice day of school.

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Juniors- 390
Sophomores- 470
Freshmen- 611



Yearbook staff member, Yvette Hess copies down a quote from James Richardson as he looks on. Students in library and study halls were a great help to the staff when quotes were needed.





Just Think About It

Welcome to classy country living! The 23 acre campus is located with the woods of Bald Knob at the backdoor and Rocky Mount Plaza and Shoppers World at the frontdoor.

Looking for bibs? Well, look no more. You'll find them here, along with trendy jeans, bucks, and Polos. The influence of the school touches all sides of the county. Eleven Elementary Schools-Gladehill, Ferrum, Henry, Sontag, Snow Creek, Boones Mill, Rocky Mount, Lee M. Waid, Dudley, Burnt

Chimney, Callaway, and one Middle school complex, Benjamin Franklin, all fed into one county High School, making the schools population of nearly 2000, one of the largest in the state.

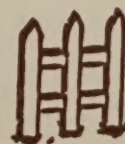
Assemblies gave students an outlet for a fierce class consciousness. Student participation in after-school activities helped to form a school and community loyalty.

New students are quickly accepted and intergrated. Eddy Szewczyk, who moved to Smith Mountain Lake from



Pulling together to help prevent birth defects the school sponsored Carnival '89. Maria Dorsett and Beth David, as well as over half the school population pitched in to help raise money.

As the sun goes down, the scene at Waverly on Smith Mountain Lake displays the peace and tranquility of ending another day. Students spend a great deal of time swimming, socializing and having fun at the lake.





Time to go home, friends get their last word in for the day.

Showing Pazzaz the Eagle Band shows their stuff during a Varsity Football game.



Just Think About It (cont.)



New Jersey, said, "What is it with people down here? Folks are so friendly!"

The easy going, laid-back style of our community made it an easy place in which to relocate. But whether you were new in town, or had grown up here, it didn't take you long to develop friendships and a sense of belonging to the people and county itself.

From the Blue Ridge foothills in Ferrum, to the lake shores in Union Hall, classy country living was the way to go. Cruises on the New Virginia Dare added another classy dimension to Lake life and additions to the Blue Ridge farm institute at Fer-

rum College gave a little more country to the community.

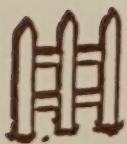
Class isn't found just in how people dress or talk, it's found in their actions as well. After Hurricane Hugo devastated Charleston, S.C. and damaged areas in Virginia, the people of the county responded by donating food, clothing, and money to aid the disaster relief programs set up for their neighbors to the south. Neighbors help neighbors. It's the country way it's been since the first settlers landed in Jamestown in 1607, and most of those men were classy English gentlemen, historically giving class to country living.



Sitting back and relaxing and watching the dance Pam Woods, and Lottie Huffman and Kim Dudley take a break from the action at the beach party.

A large number of students drove to school instead of taking the bus. Kim Meacker, makes her way into the building as, Rochelle Laur and Sherry Guill carry on a conversation

While waiting for the bell to ring to let them out of class, Rhonda Janney, and Paul Dooley share a laugh and a smile. Communication with friends was just one of the aspects of student life.





Just Us

A variety of lifestyles among students could be seen by a quick look around the campus. Some students enjoyed the comfort of those old holey jeans that they just couldn't seem to throw away, while others liked to dress-up their daily routine. Cars ranged from "that old pick-up" to the new '89 Probes.

In the West building freshmen could no longer be teased about using the elevator because an elevator was installed, but only for

use by the handicapped.

Exchange students from Sweden, Germany, Finland, and Mexico attended classes in the "country" also. More exchange students attend FCHS now than ever before.

With all this class you may ask how anyone here was country. Whether it was in the way someone talked, acted, or dressed, the faculty and students exhibited just a touch of country and a LOT of class.



Student members of the Franklin Country rescue squad tell stories and answer questions that students needed to find out about.

Discussing academic life, Ian Anderson, and Johnathon Bier have a few minutes before class to share what they have done so far.

Bringing the Inside Out

Talent Shines Through

On April 20, 1989 auditions for the talent show were held after school. A week later, excitement was in the air as the students anxiously awaited the show. To start off Paul Miller, Tyson Hambrick, and Bill Hoffman performed "Until I Met You." A song written and sung by Bill Hoffman. Tyson and Paul accompanied Bill Hoffman on saxophone and keyboards. Next to perform were the 3c's Cherry Witcher, Cythia Reynolds, and Cindy Tyree they sung their version of "Imagine." Kena Ziegler was the next to entertain us with a high energy dance number. "Friends" a song dedicated to the senior class, was talentedly sung by Tim Overstreet, Teresa Mowry, Amy Hodges, and Lori Harrison. Tracy Whittaker -A.K.A-"Pelvis," in the midst of screaming girls sang "My Way." Rapping their way into the spot-

light came James Waddy and Tim Witcher doing "Rock the House". Last, but not least came Matt Powell, Raymond Linrous, Jamie Elemore, Chris Magliocca, and Jayson Hicks giving us all a taste of "High Anxiety" performing "Born to be Wild" and "Sweet Child of Mine".

It was a very exciting Talent Show and it was a tough decision but the judges finally narrowed it down to three. The next morning during the announcements the winners were revealed. Comming in third was Paul Miller, Tyson Hambrick, and Bill Hoffman. Second place was shake, rattle and rolling Pelvis and the night Gig. Holding strong in first place came "High Anxiety" -those guys who were just born to be wild! In the end though, everyone was a winner because they had all put forth the ultimate effort!



Live! Our own high school band "High Anxiety" takes to the stage to get everyone singing.

To get the crowd going Tracy Whittaker, A.K.A. "Pelvis," does his own impersonation of "My Way".



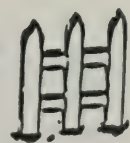


Showing off their "gifts" Billy Hoffman, Tyson Hambrick, and Paul Miller perform at the '89 talent show.

Giving it all she's got, Kena Zeigler puts on her dancing shoes for an exciting routine.



Organizing and getting everyone in place was a big responsibility for junior class vice president, Jade Perdue as she makes arrangements with band members.



Conversation, there must be a million things to talk about when it comes to prom, Tiffany Ramsey discusses the night's events.

The art students put their talents to work to get all the graphics done for prom. David Feazell puts the finishing touches on his work of art.



Bright smiles shine throughout the room as the seniors take their place in the grand march.



One Magic Evening

A Medieval Fantasy

The hint of Prom was in the air. Anticipation was growing steadily each day. Students received their free tickets from the Junior class. Students bombarded each other with questions, such as: "What does your dress look like?", "Who did you say you were going with?", and "Did you hear what the decorations are suppose to be?" Preparations for the night that was to be "the night of all nights" were set in motion.

Students arrived at the Central Gym on May 20, 1989, and stepped into a world of "Medieval Magic." Castles provided an entrance of grandeur for students. Dragons, ice sculptures and a fountain proved to be excellent features

for the occasion. Cindy Hancock stated "Prom itself was a great experience. The gym was beautiful and everyone looked great." Music was provided by Sunset Drive.

Couples danced, took pictures, and socialized. Friends got to see each other at their best. The highlight of the night was the Senior March. Seniors and their dates showed everyone what they were made of.

When the night started to wind down, couples left with smiles on their faces. The memories for students would remain in their hearts. This night held a magic all of its own.



Standing tall and proud! Courtney Price escorts his date, Cindy Morrison, down the runway.

With anticipation of the fun ahead, Sarah Waid and Jeff Fitzgerald begin the evening as they check in at the main door.

For a Successful Future

A Speical Key is Needed

The end of another decade brought the last class of the eighties to graduation—the class of 1989! The end of one era was near, and the beginning of new chapter in life was about to start.

Seniors in their cap and gown attire marched into the Central Gym at 10:00 a.m. on June 17th to receive their diplomas and a head start into the future. Senior Terry Trout stated, "I can't believe it, after four long, hard years we have finally made it. It is scary to be out in the real world now."

Speeches were presented by Mr. Leon-

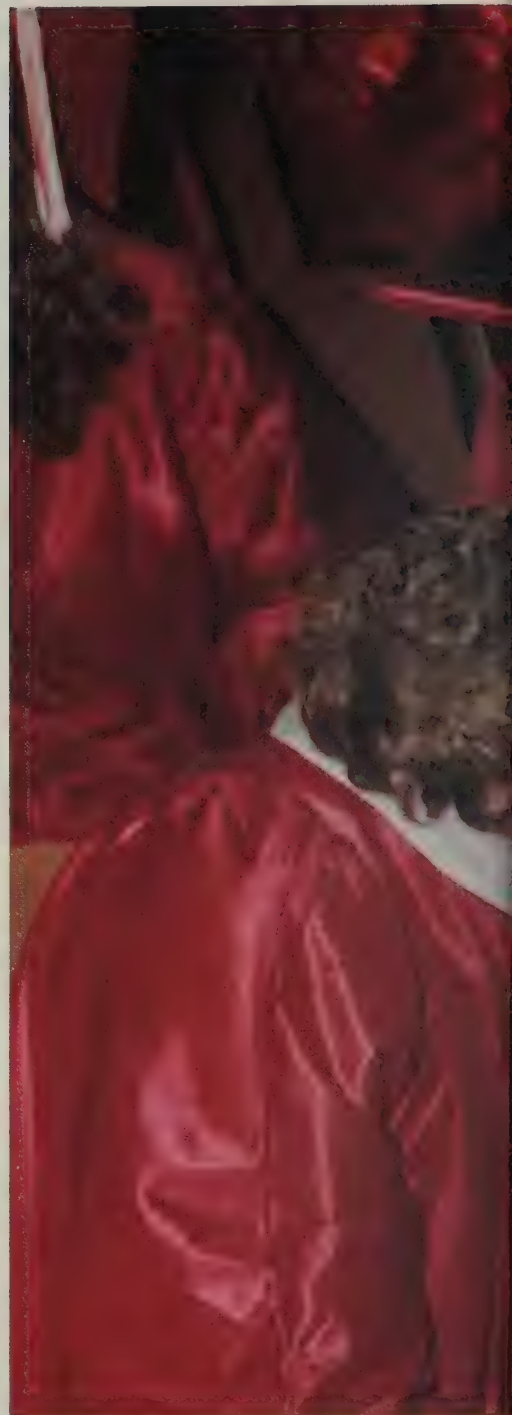
ard Gereau, Mr. Morris Law, Tracy Wittaker, Tiffany Ramsey and Heather Conley. Then the moment Seniors had awaited for several years, had arrived. Anxious seniors listened for their names to be called, and they greeted the diplomas with open arms.

After their last walk through the Ramsey Hall building, seniors smiled, cried, and hugged each other with the realization that now the real world had begun. This was the moment seniors came together to part their separate ways.



Leading the way, Superintendent Leonard Gereau and Dr. William Owings, Principal, with Ms. Edwina Prunty, Mr. Morris Law, and Mr. Jesse Goode, begin the ceremonies.

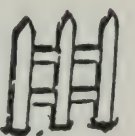
As students get ready for graduation, they laugh among themselves as they remember their high school years.





The seniors crowded into the auditorium awaiting their cue to move on to the Central gym where they would leave one life and enter another. At the last moment Wendy Boone makes some finishing touches on Cristy Bowyer's hat.

A last moment get together, Jennifer Villa and Bea Diatrez say their goodbyes before going their separate ways.





All banding together before the big captain's dinner, cruisers pose for a last minute group shot.

Shop, Shop, Shop! Chaperone, as well as school librarian, Mrs. Wendy Gibson tries on one of the many handmade dresses found in Cancun street shops.



Through Spring Break

Just Cruising Along

Last March, nineteen students and four chaperones left on what was to be the trip of a lifetime; a cruise to Mexico.

The group arrived in Tampa, Fla., and boarded the S.S. VERACRUZ. Students prepared for a week filled with fun in the sun.

The ship's departure provided the group with a chance to swim in the pool or soak up the rays in the sunny weather.

The students arrived in Cozumel, Mexico the next morning, where they went shopping and then went to the splendid resort of Cancun. While in Cancun the students went in many of the shops and some had a chance to visit the ever-popular Hard-Rock Cafe.

The next day the students went snorkeling, visited ancient indian ruins and relaxed on a private beach.

Not only were there activities off the ship, there were many things (to do) onboard as well. The captains party, tal-

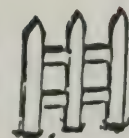
ent show, casino and on-deck dances provided the students with constant entertainment. No matter what time of day, there were always ongoing activities. Senior, Susan Albanowski stated "I guess you could say it was ... an experience. There are just some things we will never forget and the S.S. VERACRUZ is one.

After two more days of excitement, the trip came to an end. But what did not come to an end were the memories that each student would hold on to forever. Wayne Mitchell, a junior said "I will never forget Mexico. I wish everyone could experience the fun we had. But to tell the truth I really can't put into words how great it was." Jade Perdue, a senior also had pleasant memories, "It was great, I had a great time. Mexico was exciting and definitely a learning experience."



Cruiser Susan Albanowski struggles with her snorkle gear as Kevin Booker looks on and laughs. Snorkling in the Blue Waters of Cancun is quite tempting for tourists.

Anchored in Florida, the S.S VERACRUZ awaits its departure for Mexico. Its first stop is Cancun, and then on to Cozumel.



Standing Out

In Our Own Way

A little "old" music that was still alive, blinding colors, and a bat that fights crime were just a few of the latest trends. Some things were brought back with a new twist, and others had a touch of new wave.

The summer's hit movie "Batman" caused a wave of Bat mania. The logo could be found on T-shirts, tennis shoes, squeeze bottles, sunglasses, and a wide range of other items.

Who could forget about fashions that were on the trendy side? Floral vests

were a big item with teens. Purple and black were the hottest colors. Beach fashions brought the return of neons in tremendous eye-catching colors.

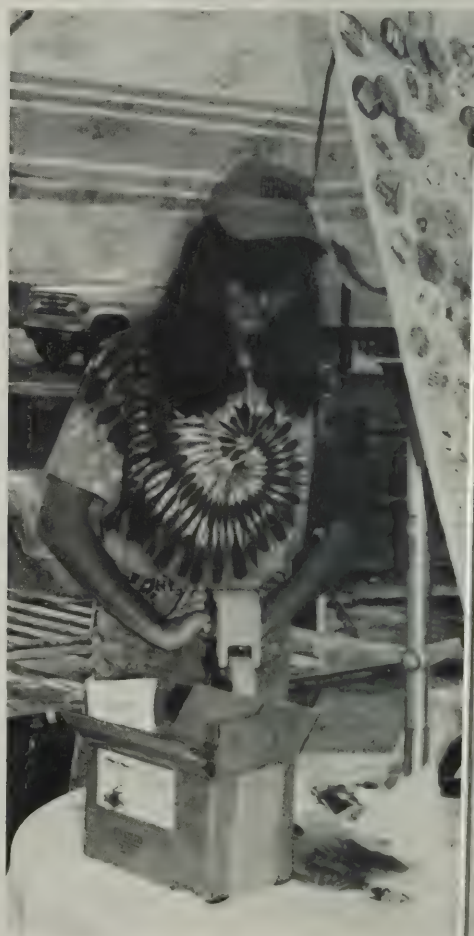
The return of Woodstock was hard to miss. Bands like the Who, the Rolling Stones, and Starship were back with their original members. Tours brought fans of all ages into the music scene.

The latest fads and fashions evolved to make this year's trends a lasting memory.



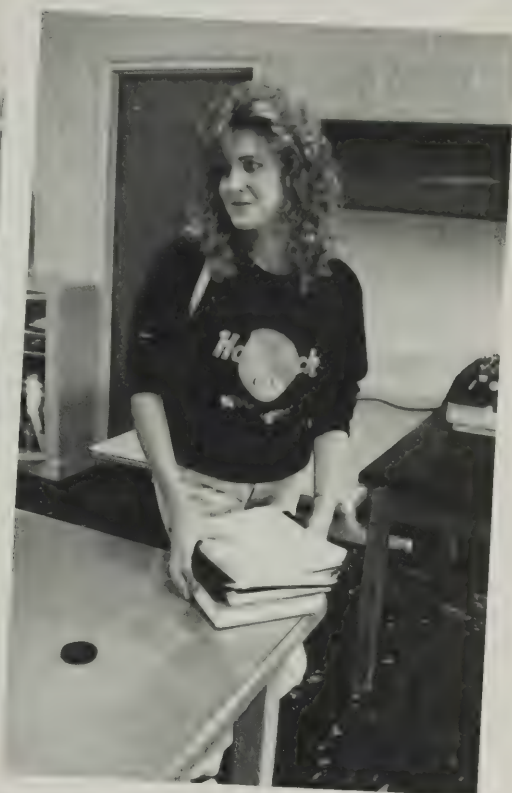
Bat mania hit the U.S. with full force. One of the top grossing movies of all time didn't just bring in revenues at the box office though; logo items brought in cash as well. Raymond James made a donation to Warner Bros. in the name of fashion.

The Boones Mill Apple Festival provided an excellent opportunity for Sherri Hale to sell her trendy crafts. Though Tye Dyes weren't on sell, Sherri wears her creation proudly.





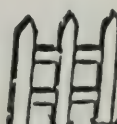
Displaying the latest trends, Chris Mattox, Jessica Scott, Angie Gibbs, and David Hudson stop in at the local Burger King after school.



"Hard Rock Cafe" sets the style for Julie Adams on a cool fall day.



Friends gathered in groups to talk about what's hot and what's not.



Mums were another great attraction of spirit week. Ms. Edwina Prunty had a lot of spirit showing with her mum for the class of '90.

Spirit week involved many activities, one being the door decorating contest. Mr. John Spiedel shows off the winning door of Mrs. Sawyers first period.



The 50's dress up day was a part of spirit week. Shannon Little showed much spirit with her long skirt and sweater.





We've Got Spirit

How About You?

Spirit Week is a tradition held the week before homecoming. It's designed to join all the students together to show their spirit for their team.

It may have seemed a little strange to come to school and see everyone dressed the same, especially in some of the strange "get-ups" a variety of the students came up with.

The week started off with Monday, sweat-suit day; followed by Tuesday, tacky-tourist day; Wednesday, beach day; Thursday, 50's day; and Friday, Red and White day. Almost everyone participated, even on beach day, spirited students wore their best beach clothes during the unusually cold weather.

The teachers also joined in, which

helped promote Spirit Week to some of the newer students, and helped boost school spirit. Mrs. Brenda Overholt commented, "I'm glad to see more teachers participating in the dress-up part. We need to show school spirit too."

By the time Friday's game was about to take place, spirits soared and the football players were ready to take on Booker T. Washington. Varsity football player Raymond James said, "The spirit that the school shows during spirit week helps motivate the athletes of the school." "Basically Spirit Week went very well. I think it's important when everyone pulls together to help support the team and show school spirit."



Showing her spirit for the Eagles, Angela Whorley painted the FC sign on her face before the homecoming assembly.

Showing off her poodle skirt to fellow senior Mary Lynch, Jackie Young says, "Am I spirited or what?"



Taking Their Places

On and Off The Field

The night that students, faculty, and members of the community had waited for, had arrived. It was the night of the Homecoming football game!

The Eagles met up with Booker T. Washington High School. Excitement filled the air as the game got underway. Fans cheered as the team fought to reign over the rival team. Wendy Webster, who was the Eagle Mascot stated, "Being the mascot, I get closer to the players and can hear and see what's going on better than others."

By half-time the Eagles were leading. During the half-time performance Homecoming Court members and their

parents marched onto the field. Afterwards, the 1989 Homecoming Queen, Miss Jennifer Cundiff, was presented. Then the community had another surprise, a Senior Princess was to be named. Miss Cynthia Robertson won this honor. Mr. Walter Preston was also named Mr. Football.

After the game got back underway, spirits were high. The team fought hard, but were defeated 19-18.

Spirits weren't dampened, however, students held their heads high, and thoughts were filled with anticipation for the Homecoming Dance.



A last picture for 88's Homecoming Queen Erika Clements and a first of many for the newly elected court with Dr. William Owings.

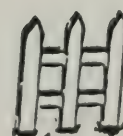
Students crowd the stadium for a second year tradition of holding the homecoming assembly in the football stadium.





The Homecoming '89 game proved to be an exciting one. Raymond James takes off on a long run for the Eagles in the game against Booker T. Washington.

The newly elected Homecoming Queen, Jennifer Cundiff, Princess, Cindy Robertson and Mr. Football, Walter Preston are crowned during halftime ceremonies.





Senior Homecoming court members and their dates include: Dana Ayers, Dougie Spencer, Donna Tatum, Ray McGhee, Mary Lynch, Queen Jennifer Cundiff, Mr. Football Walter Preston, Jay Bennett, Princess Cindy Robertson, Tim Gill, and Cherry Witcher.

Keeping with the tradition, Mr. Football, Walter Preston, shares a dance with Homecoming Queen, Jennifer Cundiff, before the other students join in.





Students Experience A

"Wonderful Tonight"

The night of October 28, 1989 brought forth the Homecoming dance. Students and their dates filed into the Central Gym and were enveloped into metallic decorations of blue, emerald green, silver, and magenta.

Couples raced to the dance floor to perform the "Electric Slide". This new dance craze was a big hit. Video screens provided entertainment for those couples who waited out for the ever famous slow dance.

Students chatted with friends and shared a few thoughts. Senior, Julie Adams stated, "This year's Homecoming dance was certainly the best. My boyfriend, Kevin Atkins, and I had a really

nice time."

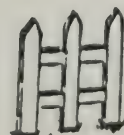
Events were halted halfway through the dance to view the presentation of the Homecoming Court members and their escorts. Parents, students, and members of the community watched in awe as the 1989 Homecoming Court members made their appearance. The dance got underway once more after the traditional dance between Mr. Football, Walter Preston, and Homecoming Queen, Jennifer Cundiff.

Once the dance started to wind down students parted and remembered the theme "Wonderful Tonight," because this truly was a wonderful night.



A new tradition emerges. Being the first Senior Princess in school history is a lot to be proud of. Jay Bennett escorts Cindy Robertson in her moment of glory.

The crowd watches with awe and anticipation as the Homecoming court members enter the gym with their date for the night. Students and their dates, parents, and community members fill the gym to see which young ladies have been elected to the court.



What We Do

On Our Own Time

Our time — it was the way we were, how we acted, and who we shared it with.

High school life was hectic and very demanding. The time that wasn't spent studying, thinking, or worrying was the time that was spent by students to make the day a little brighter.

Not everyone was alike, and this was exhibited by students in their variety of spare time activities. Wendy Webster stated, "In my spare time I like to talk with friends and go to parties."

The social scene played a large part in students' lives. Students shared their free time with friends or their boyfriends and

girlfriends. Companions were part of students' personal and private lives. These "special friends" participated in students daily activities.

Students made the best of their spare time. This included school time as well as free time after school. Hallways buzzed with news of the latest events. By the end of the day, students piled into cars and headed for Hardee's parking lot or headed out for a night of fun.

No matter when or where it was, students made spare time, our time. Although the choices of how the time was spent differed, students made their spare time truly a time of their own.



A new fad was popular on campus. Hackin' was a popular sport for many, but seems to have been especially so for these freshmen.

Conversations were heard throughout the halls of each building. Gary Preston, Veronica Dalton, and Rhonda Janney seem to have a good conversation going.



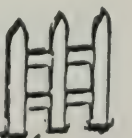


A moment in time. Seniors congregate on the front lawn for some time together before going back to class.

Students rush to the telephones during their lunches. Chasity Davis and Tina Blankenship are first in line to reach out and touch someone.



Chatting about good times, Lance Davis and his friends get together during lunch to catch up on the latest news.



Boy, what a day! Mr. Watkins takes a break from everything to enjoy a coke and a smile.

For a change of pace, Ms. Donna Guthrie sings the National Anthem, at the opening of the Boones Mill Apple Festival.



All teachers have one period just to relax or start planning the next day. Mr. Richard Cl... uses his planning period to catch up on the latest news.



Need Proof?

Teachers Are Human, Too

A teacher's spare time was a rarity. When did a teacher have spare time? It all depended on your ideas on the matter.

When teachers weren't busy teaching, they were taking care of a variety of "unfinished" business. Faculty members were constantly grading papers. This was a non-stop job.

Teachers were also running off tests, reserving class materials, and doing their best to enhance the educational process. Faculty members spent their free moments helping students as well as one another whenever possible.

During spare time away from school, teachers spent moments with family and friends. These times were spent relaxing

and enjoying the break from a hectic week.

Teachers didn't have a whole lot of spare time, but the time they did have was spent for the good of others.

Some used the spare time to better themselves and their surroundings. Mr. Oakes reads "historical novels" while Mr. Hubbard tries to stay awake by drinking coffee and his trademark, always eating hard candy. When Mr. Washington, house principal grades 9-10, finds spare time he said, "I try to clean out my desk, I've been trying all year but I still haven't accomplished it." Then you have the die-hard workaholics like Mr. Handran who say they 'work' constantly.



Lending a helping hand. Mrs. Pam Hanks and Mrs. Freda Givens share some helpful hints during their lunch break. Faculty members help one another, as well as students, and give each other that extra helping hand.

Taking time to send the very best. Mrs. Lisa Angle shows Mrs. Loleine Fisher her beautiful roses from her husband, Mr. Steve Angle.



Making The Job

A Little Easier

A selected number of students devoted a class period to take on special tasks. Who were these people? Student helpers.

These students were found all around the campus. Among the tasks chosen from were: office aids, P. E. assistants, or guidance helpers. No matter which task they chose, it was certainly no joking matter.

Students chose the tasks for different reasons. Senior Tracy Dudley stated, "Being an office aide has proven to be a very rewarding experience for me. Not only do I get to work with a bunch of very nice people, but I also get out of a study hall. Although I do have to work a little, I really enjoy it."

Cherry Compton said, "I like being a P. E. assistant because its almost like taking P. E., and I enjoyed P. E. class."

Fullfilling these "jobs" gave students a new perspective on campus life. Jennifer K. Oakes commented, "Being an office assistant has given me a chance to see that we have a lot of hard working people devoting their time to us. Knowing this makes me feel lucky to work with them."

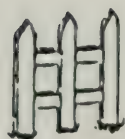
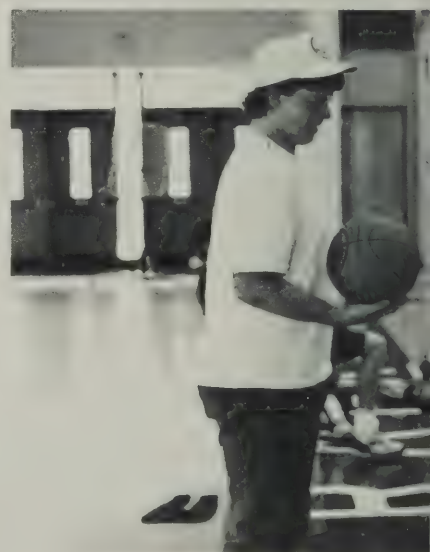
Becky Owens found that being a P. E. assistant had an advantage of it's own. She stated, "It's interesting being in a class full of guys because they treat you with more respect than they normally would. It's also a lot of fun being the center of attention."

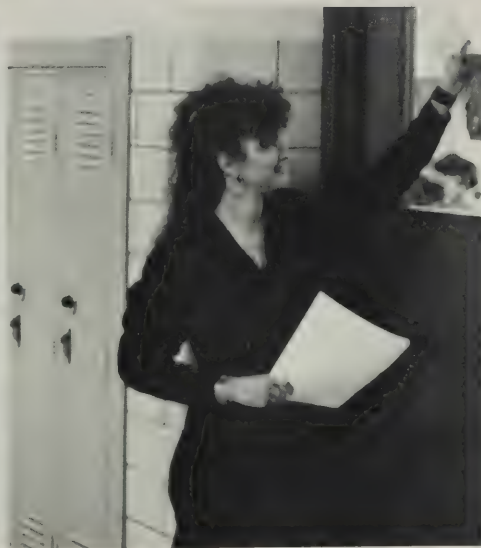
Jeanette Shelor summed up being a student helper when she said, "Being a P.E. assistant helps me to accept responsibility and get acquainted with the teacher. I enjoy it because it's different from any of my other classes!"



Senior Tracey Dudley finds time in her schedule to volunteer for being a office aide in Ramsey Hall.

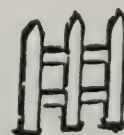
P.E. teacher Coach Doug Conklin explains to Dennis Hall, a student P.E. assistant, that you cannot play volleyball with a basketball!





Take out the paper and the trash. Building trades students were in charge of taking out their own trash.

Student Helpers were seen doing their daily rounds. Carol Allen collects attendance scan sheets in the West Building.






Working for that extra money needed for college, Lisa Bussey goes through another day's work at Roses.

A summer job is necessary for some students to earn a little extra money. Debbie Wyatt spent her summer working at Dairy Queen before heading to Ferrum College.





Working For The

Future

"Money changes everything!" It's an old saying, but it still holds true. Students took on the responsibility of jobs for numerous reasons. However, money was the focal point in many students' eyes.

Whether it was for material possessions or simply out of a sheer desire, students hit the working scene in Franklin County. Jackie McPeake stated, "I took a job at Dairy Queen to have my own money to pay off my car."

Responsibility played a big part as students learned how to manage their own money. "My job taught me a lot about kids and how to handle my money," replied Vickie Webb. When asked about her job, Cindy Young commented, "Working is a great experience and a lot of responsibility, but the best thing is

you get out of school." Cindy participated in DECA, in which students learned marketing skills and were often dismissed early for job purposes. COE students also had this privilege.

"Having a job teaches you responsibility. Having your own money and paying for your own things makes you feel good about yourself," stated senior Tammy Pugh.

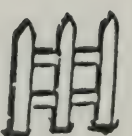
"Having a job makes you feel good to know you are making the money and not depending on your parents," stated Mindi Altice.

Jobs were demanding and took away from students' personal time, but with a head start in the "working world" most students believed holding a job was a worthwhile experience.



Working isn't all bad. Andy Turner gets a break at Revco for a little conversation.

Getting together the extra needed ingredients to serve another great meal, Rhonda Janney works at Chick-Fil-A in Tanglewood Mall.



A Great Place

For Unfinished Business

What was the one place during the day that students were repeatedly found congregating with friends or just hanging out? No, it was not Burger King or Hardee's. This place was found right on campus. Give up? The hallways!

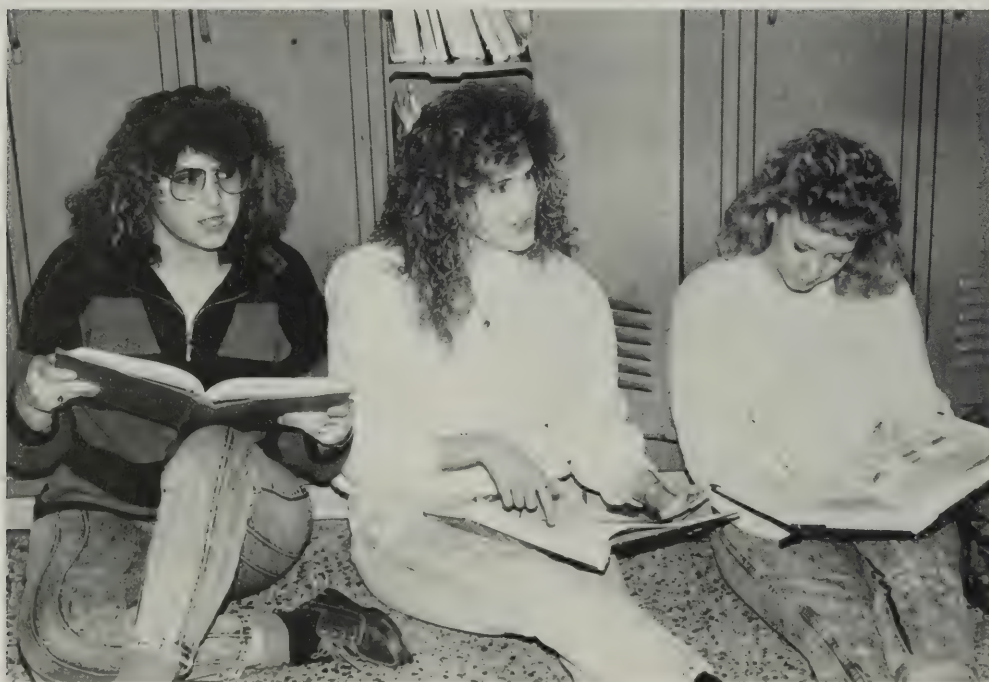
Even before the day had begun, students were sitting in the hallways. Some caught up on the latest news with friends, while others caught up on the homework that had been forgotten the night before. Others sat at their lockers and amused themselves with their classmates' behavior.

Throughout the day, students paused for a few minutes from their hectic

schedules to share a few minutes with friends, teachers, and administrators. Others were found in the bathroom checking their appearance before entering class — guys as well as girls!

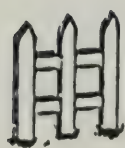
Faculty members were also found in the hallways during their spare time. Chatting with students or fellow teachers, running off those last test copies, or serving hall duty were just a few purposes hallways served for the faculty.

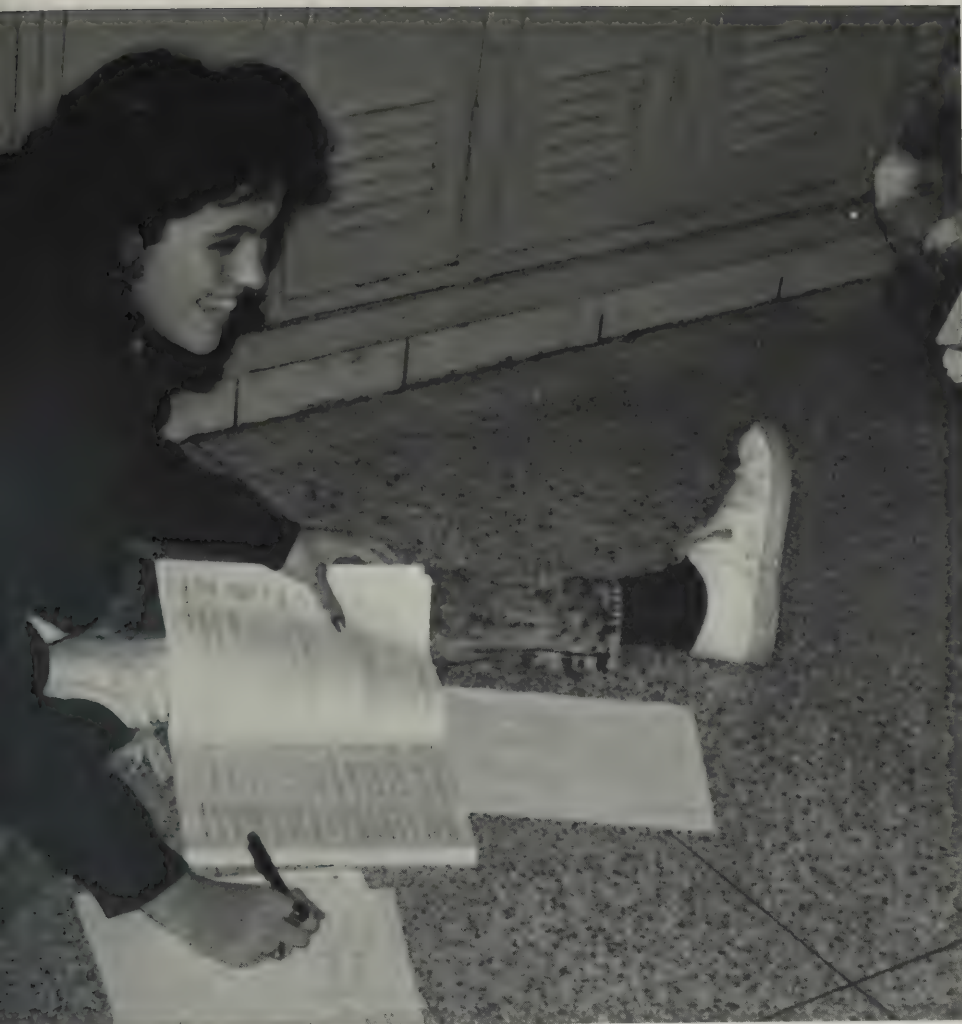
There was no way around it—sometime during the day, students and faculty members used the hallways for an extra period of relaxation. Hallways were a focal point in the social scene.



A senior's way of life. Angela Whorley, Julie Adams and Jeanette Shelor do thier own style of studying — last minute.

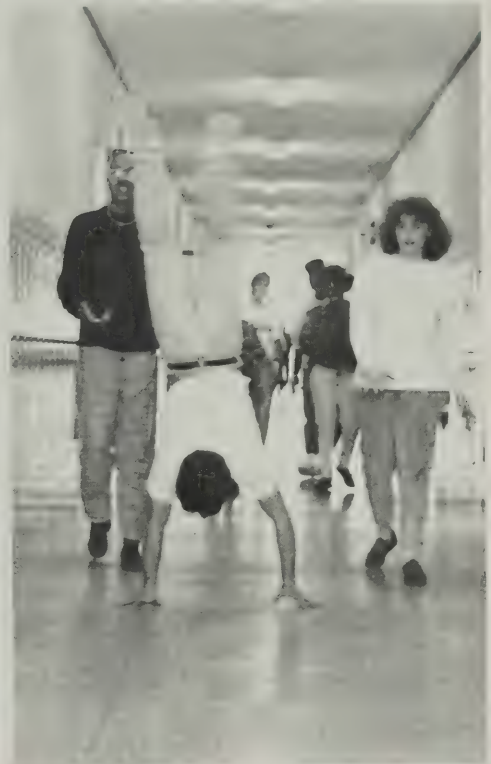
Sophomore Jackie Wray makes his way through the talkative students to get to his locker in the morning.





In the morning before first period, students have plenty of time to do homework. Dana Hall uses her time to socialize and catch up on her work.

A ten! Brian Hodges shows off his gymnastic ability to his fellow classmates Tony Smith and Angela Whorley between classes.



Friends, Paige Gulliams and Greg Hodges, use their lunch period to catch up on their homework.



Ready to go to Roses. Keith Brooks and Brian Hodges head into Roses to do a little shopping.

Is Jennifer Barbour daydreaming? Or could it be shes just thinking about this weekend's events?



Resting after a long day, Natalie Muse takes a seat while Mindi Altice, Kara Helms and Phil Legans talk about the day.



From The Inside

To The Outside

Our lives—they extended far beyond the doors of the buildings and even farther than the parking lot. It was our lives, our time and way in which we spent them.

It was the weekend. Student activities expanded from the mall to Williamson Road. There was a wide range of activities in which students participated. Senior Julie Adams stated, "On the weekends, I spend my time with my boyfriend. I use this time to relax, and have a good time, after a busy week." Regina Dillion said, "Most of the time I work on the weekends but on the few occasions I was off, I went out with my friends to Williamson Road." "During my spare time on weekends, I like to

spend time with my boyfriend, James Keith, at Ferrum College," commented Angela Whorley.

Jobs also played an important part in the weekend. Some students found working during the week very hard. The weekend provided an opportunity for students to make a few extra bucks. Senior Rhonda Janney commented, "Having a job gives you responsibility, as well as money to spend on yourself."

Students also used the weekend as a time to relax. This was a break for students to recover from a hectic week.

The weekend held many opportunities for students. The range of activities were provided to suit the different needs and times.



Caught in the act of cruising. Kim Dudley cruises on along after a long day at school.

Holding up the walls in Ramsey Hall. Tamika Menefee is wishing that 3:15 would roll around soon.



Someone To Share

The Goodtimes With

Someone to lean on---that was the basis of most friendships. These friendships extended far beyond that of two students. Teachers often shared in the lives of students.

A friend is defined as a person whom one knows, likes, and trusts. Friendships were viewed in many aspects around the campus. "A friend is someone you can laugh and cry with; someone who will be there through thick and thin," said Pam Jacobs. When asked about her view of a friend, Cindy Hancock stated, "For me, friendship is knowing that if you ever fall, someone will be there to help you get back on your feet."

There were several types of friends one might possess. Students had friends that they told all their secrets to and shared their adventures with. These friends could be counted on in times of need. "A friend is someone you can love,

trust, and be with through the hard times," said Billy Utt. These friendships also involve many hours of talking on the phone and going out on weekends. "True friends will be friends forever, no matter what," stated Dean Rakes.

Students possessed another kind of friendship. This involved the loved one who meant the most. In the depths of relationships, couples shared things with one another that they could share with no one else. These friendships held a magic all their own.

Friends — they were that extra helping hand, a shoulder to cry on, and something to pick you up when you were feeling blue. A friendship was the basis of personal and social lives.

Friendship — the bond that existed between two people and made each moment a little more special.



Making the day brighter for her friends, Tamika Menefee "chokes" Matt Funk to keep the laughter in the halls.

Taking time out from a conversation, Mindi Altice and Ken Holland get caught in the picture coming from West.

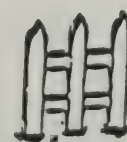


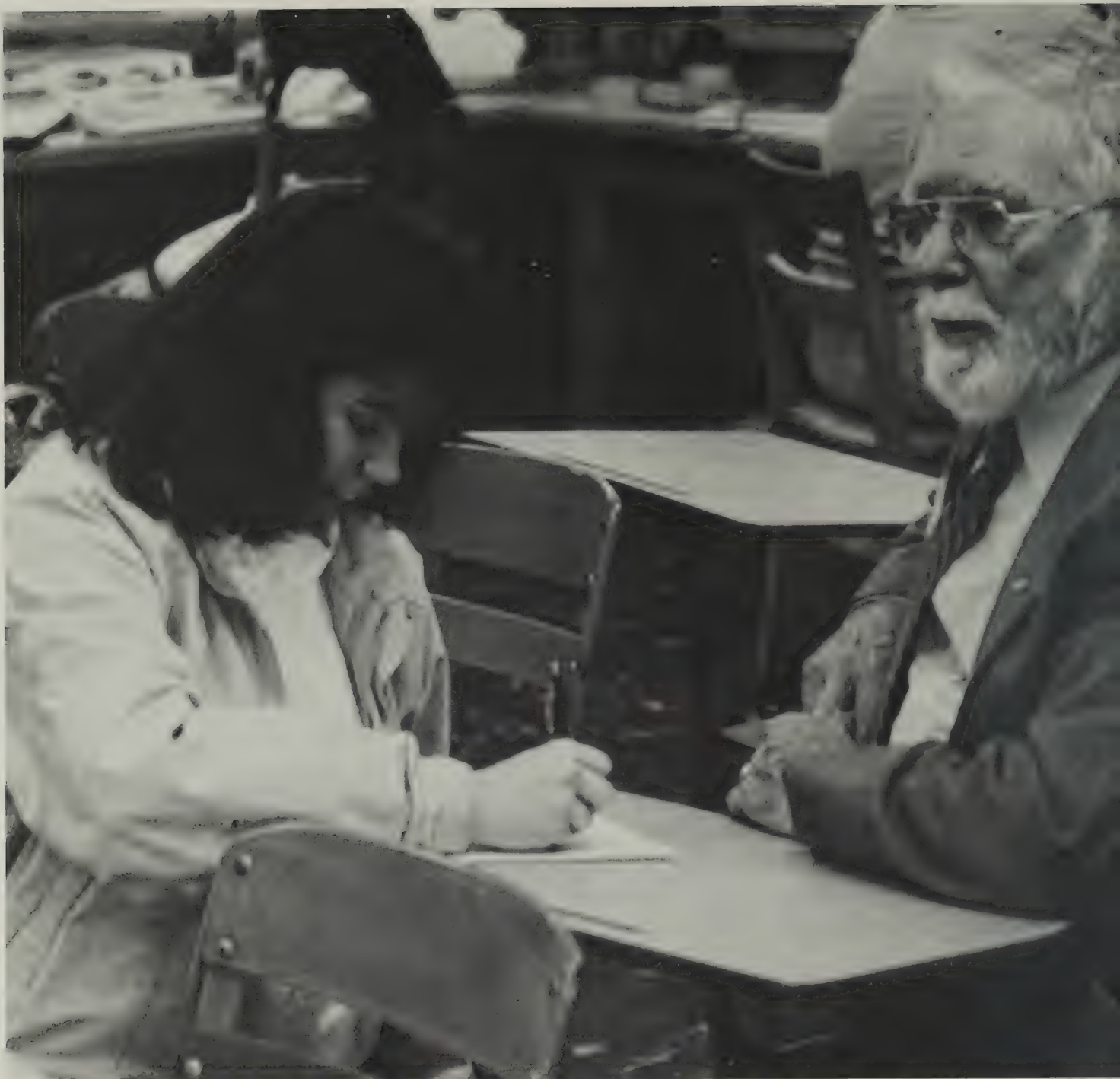


Friends Forever. Seniors, Julie Adams, Susan Albanowski, Rhonda Janney and Angela Whorley share in the good times together.



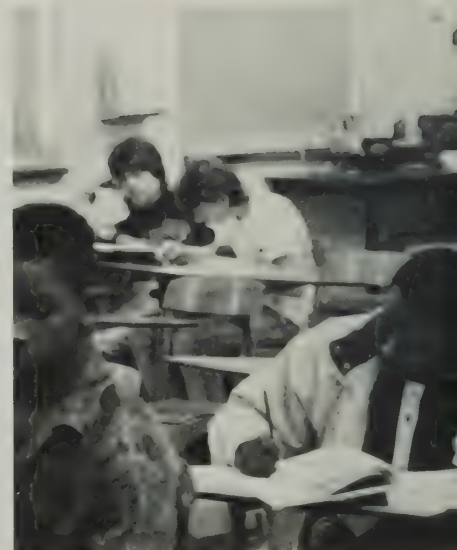
Apparently, Kara Helms has found that "special kind of friend" in Phillip Legans.





Yearbook staffer Jennifer Barbour interviews volunteer, and Member of the Board of Supervisors, Mr. Homer Murray, for a feature in the Animo.

West office volunteer Lenore Witcher checks an admit note for a student. This was just one of the many helpful tasks volunteers did.



Taking Time Out To Help

Volunteers played an important role in the school system. New additions to the curriculum, volunteers were helpful in several ways. At any time one could find several volunteers to aid with everyday problems. In the West office, volunteers wrote passes and admission slips, answered phones, helped keep track of absentees, and performed an infinite number of other duties.

In classrooms they were a great aid in helping with student activities. Mr. Homer Murray, a member of the Board of Supervisors, after serving as volunteer for the day and spending a period with the yearbook staff, had this to say, "I've realized the great amount of work that goes into producing a yearbook and a lot of times I don't think people understand that. I've learned quite a bit today in all the classes in which I volunteered." The yearbook expertise was greatly enhanced by the presence each Monday and Tues-

day of Mr. Gary Lynch, a former yearbook staffer, who proofread copy, helped correct proofs, and worked with students on a number of tasks.

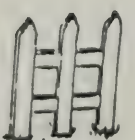
With Mrs. Carol Hagy and Mrs. Gloria Divers spearheading the activities of the high school volunteers, teachers and students received the expertise of experience as volunteers from all vocations enhanced the lives of students and teachers by lending a helping hand.

There are 28 regular volunteers. "We are in deperate need of more volunteers," Mrs. Hagy said, "We hope the school system benefits from our assistance as much as we do from being here. In the classroom we learn new information, which is thrilling to us, or we can hone forgotten skills. It's a pleasure to work beside people with such professional commitment and to work with the youth of our community."



Volunteer Ruth Rankin devotes a great deal of her time helping in the main office.

Volunteer coordinator Mrs. Carol Hagy is doing what she does best, volunteering to help a student in need.



Stepping Out For A Day

Have you ever wondered what it was like to be a teacher? Some of the students did and they decided to become a teacher for the day when the opportunity was sponsored by the SCA. "Portraying Dr. Owings was quite an experience. We the students, tend to think of the job of principal as an easy one. I found it to be very hectic and difficult, but an experience that I will never forget!" stated Dana Ayers. Standing in front of the class rather than being a seated member was quite challenging. "I have Mrs. Long for an

English teacher, but during student teacher day I had Leanne Holley. I thought she did a wonderful job," said Crystal Martin.

Students signed up after checking with prospective teachers and worked with those teachers in making plans for the classes for that day. However, the teachers did not leave the room. Many people do not realize what hard work goes into a teacher's day until they experience it themselves.



Double take! Mr. Jesse Goode points out an important matter to Jane Guthrie while Dr. William Owings shows Dana Ayers the right way to correct a student.

Secretary substitute Staci Mayhew answers the phone on student-teacher day, one of the many events during Teacher Appreciation Week.





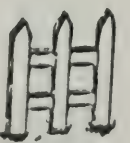
Assistant Principals for the day, Fulton Cobbs and Tamika Yelinek, check for hall passes from Jessica Graves and Terri Whanger.



Student-teacher Matt Funk takes over Mrs. Pam Hanks' math and computer classes for student-teacher day.



Teacher's job is never done, not even when it's a student-teacher. Jennifer Housman reviews the government lesson with her class.



After 4th period, students were shocked by the sight of an ambulance, but were relieved when they discovered that it was a demonstration by the Junior Rescue Squad.

Cardiac Tech Lynn Hudson prepares to transport a body with the help of William Meeks. These demonstrations helped enlighten students about the hard work involved in being a member of the rescue squad.



Members of the Junior Rescue Squad were on hand to answer any questions about the rescue squad.



Junior Rescue Squad

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Rescue 203

to Franklin

"Being a member of the Junior Rescue Squad is hard work and we spend a lot of time as volunteers. Our squad consists of a group that gets along well together," said William Meeks. The Junior Rescue Squad members are all trained, certified, and are required to have advanced First Aid and CPR skills. The squad consists of ten members, eight of which go to the high school.

Junior Rescue Squad members are required to keep the crewhall and emergency vehicles clean plus keep both stocked with First Aid supplies. Squad members meet two times a month to

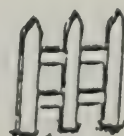
discuss business.

"The most difficult maneuver for me is called 'Tight duty Rescue'. Tight duty rescue consists of instructions on how to use ropes, special knots, ladders and a stroke stretcher which looks like a metal basket. With this equipment we learn how to lower people from burning buildings or bring people up from a ravine or hole under 50 feet," commented Patrick Meeks. Although the Junior Rescue Squad can only assist the Senior Squad on a call, they are certainly able to aid the sick or hurt anyday.



Signs describing the purpose of each of the many parts of the ambulance were posted to explain to students the jobs that they did.

Cardiac Tech Lynn Hudson, EMT Mark Hudson and William Meeks discuss the latest in rescue squad equipment.



Standing Out

In A Crowd

Across campus students were seen doing many amazing things whether in sports, in the classroom, or in after school activities. Raymond James, a senior and a member of the Varsity Wrestling team, finished first in the Big Orange tournament, and first in the District tournament at Patrick Henry. James was selected by WSLs Channel 10 as "Athlete of the Week."

"It was a great honor. I was surprised when I was notified. I think that anybody on the wrestling team deserves this honor for as much work as everybody puts in the program everyday," stated James.

National honors were not to be left out. Jeff Fitzgerald took sixth place in the National Junior Achievement Competition. Jeff competed with other Junior

Achievement participants on the subject of setting up a company and running it. Jeff is president of his local J.A. company.

Three seniors, Andrea Brown, David Horn, and Lori Nixon qualified for the National Merit Scholarship award. Not since the founding of the school has anyone from Franklin County High qualified for such an honor. Lori was chosen as a scholarship recipient.

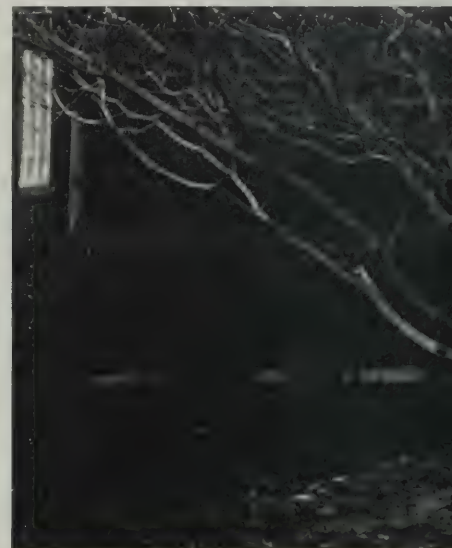
Being in love with horses helped out with being in competitions and shows. Senior Wendy MacNeil has won hundreds of awards in horse shows and competitions.

Top honors and special talents were not exclusive to one area of expertise, but were evident across the curriculum as our students displayed a lot of class.



Athlete of the Week, Raymond James, was chosen for the athlete of the week award on WSLs channel 10, after taking first place at the Big Orange tournament.

Winning a national honor in Junior Achievement competition gave Jeff Fitzgerald a lot to smile about.





Shown with all her ribbons, trophies, metals, and plaques. Wendy MacNeill proudly displays her horse judging ribbons and trophies for all.

Sitting pretty on her horse Sage. Wendy MacNeill has won numerous awards with her show horse Sage.





No pinches for these two! Eddie Szewczyk and Julie McBride display their green for St. Patrick's Day.

Students sometimes perceive their teachers as witches but Mrs. Sandra Layman isn't one of them. Her outfit was enjoyed by all her students.





Happy Christmas

Merry New Thanksgiving

The holidays that fell on school days were those most appreciated by students. With Labor Day, the days off began. Next came Thanksgiving with a two day vacation. This led to the longest break of the year and many student's favorite, Christmas.

The offices and halls were decorated festively although students seldom got the chance to see them. Mother Nature whitened the area and thus caused students to have several days off to enjoy favorite exercises such as sledding and skiing. But these days didn't go without their price, students lost Martin L. King's Birthday, a teacher workday and a day of

Spring Break. "I really liked the Christmas decorations. I hope they do it again next year," said Dr. Worth Bradley. Even with one less day, Spring Break was anticipated by all. After the excitement of 'love in the air' at Valentine's Day, students started planning their vacation. There was a planned trip to France for the foreign language students, and Mr. Carlton Wilkes took his marching band to Myrtle Beach for competition.

The best vacation of all, however, was the three months between June and September. This is the one vacation that needs no explanation.



Fa-la-la! The greatly appreciative administrators were the perfect jewels to ornament this tree. The festive bulletin boards added holiday spirit to everyone's day.

Autumn leaves adorn the windows of the main office. Volunteers offered their time to give each holiday recognition in our school.



Joanne
... "Carina" ...

America Here We Come

During the first days of school, there were confused, lost, and scared students. The majority of these disoriented scholars were either from out of town or freshmen. Among these new pupils were two unique juniors and two unique seniors from completely different environments.

These four students were part of the Foreign Exchange Program. They hailed from different countries around the world (West Germany, Finland, Sweden, and Mexico.) staying with a host family to visit America during the school year.

The students were impressed with a number of things, Janne Istalo, a junior from Finland, commented "When I arrived in New York, it was very impressive. It is just like it is in American movies." Judith Holz a student from West Germany said, "The people here are very open-minded and friendly. I like

the fact that everything is really unconventional. I was also impressed with the Blue Ridge Mountains."

The foreign students seemed to find the food very different from their home countries as we, "The food is very different here. We don't eat a lot of hamburgers and pizzas, and the food is very expensive here." Commented "Tete" Talama's a senior from Mexico.

Despite the changes to which they had to adjust, the students felt very comfortable with their new environment. Carina Dobbrown, a junior from Sweden, stated "I like this school because the people are nice, but I'm not used to the long periods."

Even with the long class periods, different foods and other drastic changes, this was still their home away from home



A majestic Mexican mansion is the home of our Foreign exchange student Tete Talamas.

A touch of Finland Country comes to us as Janne Istalo prepares for ski run with his father at Ristijarvi.



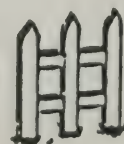


Keeping in shape for competition, Janne Isotalo, returns from a run.

A beautiful view from one of the many waterfalls in the homeland of Janne Isotalo provided us with a picture of Finland's countryside.



Back home in Mexico Tete Talamas poses one last time with family before coming to America.



In a tackle! Varsity football struggle hard for the defeat of Laural Park.



Touch and Go

Just chalk one up for sports! There are not many places you can go where not only students and parents support the activities of the season...but the community as a whole. Mrs. Trilvey Albowski, a fan of the football team, stated "I get so caught up with the game and players...I even cheer for the water boy!"

The athletes themselves don't look at sports as just something to do. They go deeper into themselves to find school spirit as well as mental concentration and physical strength (condition). Varsity soccer player, John Snead stated, "I really enjoy soccer and look forward to letting everyone know what soccer is at our school. We have high hopes for this season and next!"

Hunter Johnson, a golf player stated "I like golf because you play as an individual. It's you against the course."

This year's sports program was made

up of sweat and effort. Chemistry teacher and avid sports fan, Mrs. Sherry Lynch stated, "I believe that the hard work the athletes put into their sport builds character. I am particularly pleased that female students have more opportunities. Our girls have represented us well at district, regional, and at state levels."

Along with Athletes, coaches make up an important part of sports program. Coach Nancy Castillo, 9th grade girls volleyball coach stated, "If the athletes are willing to go beyond the expected school activity then there must be someone there to help guide them in doing their best."

All the teams in the sports programs put forth great effort and exhibit school and community pride. Competing against tough rivals was easier with a student body that backed athletes all the way.



Varsity cheer squad supported the eagles throughout the year with enthusiasm and spirit.

While Jennifer Cundiff hits the floor in hopes of popping up the ball, other varsity Volleyball teammates look on. It's a good idea to own a pair of knee pads, when playing in a match.



Front: Paul Dooley, Andrew Lang, Stevie Reynolds, Capt. Arron Burnley, Capt. Brent Wills, Capt. Theadore Grigorieff, Capt. Scott Pinkley, Matt Glod, John Sneed, Jay Miggin.
Back: Coach Thomas Thatcher,

Dario Gomez, Andrew Spradlin, Ken Stonemen, Jay Bennett, Juston Forrow, Matt Wray, Evandro Demora, Derrick Laymen, Eric Moss, Jessica Brier, Careen Mallue, Mike Stevens, Manager Heather Morehead, Manager Eboni Gates.

Muddy shorts as well as muddy shirt junior Dereck Layman goes after the ball in a varsity soccer match. Soccer players are not unfamiliar with the dust and dirt of a playing field.

Foreign exchange student, Evandro Demora goes in for a swift kick. Evandro's homeland is Brazil where he also plays soccer.



Score	Opponent	Score
5	Halifax	1
0	G.W. Danville	1
5	Pulaski	1
0	Patrick Henry	3
7	W. Fleming	2
1	Cave Spring	1
3	Northside	2
7	Pulaski	0
1	Salem	0
0	Patrick Henry	4
1	W. Fleming	2
0	Cave Spring	4

Season Record: Won 6 Tie 1



WINNING

hands down

The varsity soccer team had been due for a change for four years. After four consecutive losing seasons with a compiled 4-42-2 record, the team recorded their first winning season by earning a 6-5-1 mark.

Much of the credit was attributed by the Eagle's fourth new coach in five years. Thomas Thatcher moved from Lisbon, New Hampshire, where he had coached Lisbon High School to several winning seasons and post season appearances. He was named 1987 co-coach of the year. He quickly installed his winning philosophy to his new team.

Senior, co-captain and Roanoke valley district third team member, Teddy Grigorieff stated, "He made me want to win. We had become too accustomed to losing and had lost all of our desire. Coach Thatcher brought it back!"

Along with Grigorieff, Jay Higginbotham, and Steve

Reynolds were selected to the third team Roanoke Valley District. Second team selections were Brent Wills, Aaron Burnly, and Matt Wray. First team selections included Matt Glod and Foreign Exchange student, Evandro Demora.

When asked about what improvements coach Thatcher made for the team, John Snead stated, "Coach Thatcher started from step one. He went through the fundamentals of soccer step by step. It was almost like teaching a bunch of kids what the soccer ball was and how it was used. He also gave a lot of constructive criticism and of course a lot of support, Coach Thatcher would simply say, "if you want to be number one . . . be it!" When asked what he thought about the whole kit and kaboodle, Coach Thatcher said, "Every kid you have is different, every season you have is different . . . you learn how to adapt."



The 9th grade soccer members include: Front Row: Amy Mills, Wesly Lang, Carey Campbell, Sean Litton, Mark Hodges, Dean Shatley, Jeff Flora, Jeremy Thatcher, Todd Cox
Second Row: Coach John Faircloth,

Brandon Webb, Howard Smith, Roney Terry, Randall Guilliams, Mark Clements, Matt Overholt, Robert Cook, Johnathan Treedway, Pertina Trout, Michelle Talbott.

Ninth grade player, Todd Cox, bounces the ball on his head to his team mate Roney Terry in a successful attempt to make the goal.



DIAMONDS- A

girls best friend

Pretty pitches, dusty plates, and 18 enthusiastic girls ready to play softball was just a small description of the softball team this season. The team had 11 wins out of 13 games, but these dominations were not handed to them.

"We worked hard before season and after season. We lifted weights and did other exercises to boost our spirits and get us excited for the games," commented Jennifer Cundiff.

A new member of the team, Junior pitcher Shelley Bowles, was definitely an added extra. "She's a great player, she won a lot of games for us" said Jennifer Cundiff. Missy Spradlin replied "I don't think we could have done it without her."

When asked about the season Shelley Bowles stat-

ed "I think everyone played an important role on the team." Shelly has been playing softball for 7 or 8 years. She said "Watching my parents and family play for so many years just made me want to learn more."

With more wins and continued success the team won 1st place in the Roanoke Valley District. Not only did the team win 1st place, but coach Bradt won "Coach of the Year" in the Roanoke Valley District. Missy Spradlin said "Coach Bradt did a lot of hard work over the summer. She attended a camp for coaches, and became really dedicated to the team. Her hard work made us dedicated and she definitely deserved the award."



Senior girls softball player, Jennifer Cundiff, takes a swing in a game against Cave Spring. All home softball games are played on the fields at The Benjamin Franklin Middle School.

Sliding on her stomach, senior Marsha Webb, tags out rival team player as Lisa Bussey watches.





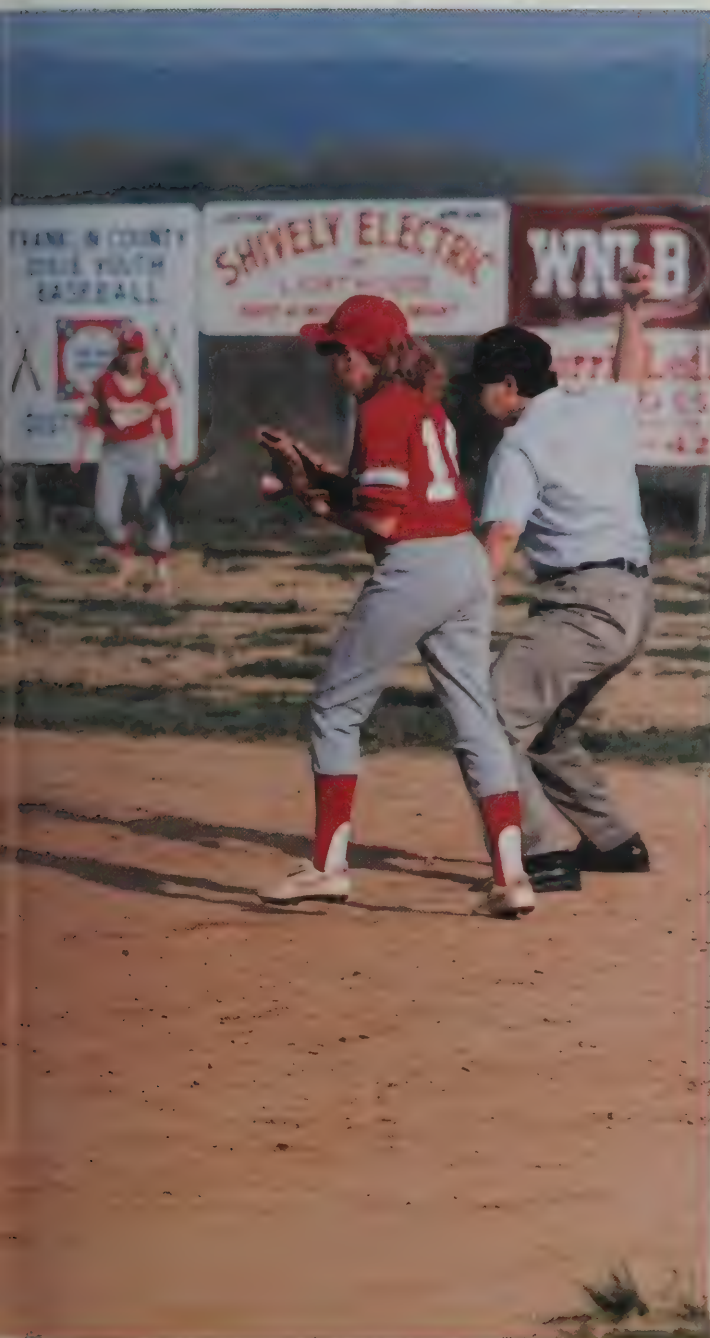
Members of the 1988-89 Girls softball team members include First Row: Tracy Le Fever, Marcie Webb, Lisa Bussy, Kathy Angle, Shelly Bowles, Brook Chitwood, Missy Spradlin, and Coach Robin Bradt,

back row: Heather Wray, Betsy Forbes, Renee Weddle, Beth Chitwood, Pam Powel, Karen Bussy, Mark Smith, Stephanie Morgan, Angie Sigmon, Heather Conley, and Kim Mullins.



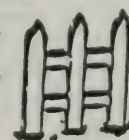
Reaching for the ball Renee Weddle attempts to get the player from the opposing team out, as Jennifer Cundiff backs her up.

What a relief! Senior, Lisa Bussey struggles to make it back to first base safe in order to keep from letting her team down.



Varsity Softball

Score	Opponents	Opponents score
27	Fieldale Collinsville	0
9	Staunton River	6
4	Staunton River	3
29	Fieldale Collinsville	1
9	William Byrd	2
14	William Byrd	12
3	Patrick Henery	1
11	William Fleming	12
2	Cave Spring	1
1	Cave Spring	3
15	William Fleming	0
3	Cave Spring	0
14	Patrick Henery	2
8	Patrick Henery	2
13	William Fleming	0
6	Halifax County	1
6	Woodbridge	5
0	Green Run	3



Senior, Mark Dorsey stretches up for the tennis ball. Keeping your eye on the ball is always a good habit if you want to make a good hit.

Senior, Christopher Hoover executes a forehand hit in Varsity Boy's tennis practice. All practices are held on the courts of the high school but home matches are played at the recreation park.



Varsity Tennis

Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
0	Patrick Henery	9
5	William Fleming	4
5	Pulaski County	4
0	Cave Spring	9
0	Patrick Henery	9
1	Pulaski County	6
1	Pulaski County	8
0	Cave Spring	9
5	William Fleming	1
0	Cave Spring	9
5	William Fleming	4



Men's Tennis

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TENNIS

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It may not be the U.S. Open and the players may not be Andre Agassi clones, but it was one of the best seasons that the Varsity Boy's Tennis Team had in a long time.

Under the supervision of coach, Clyde Smith, the tennis team went to districts and finished 4th over all. This wasn't accomplished just by luck, but by a whole lot of serves and swings. Sophomore Ben Montgomery stated, "Practicing during cold weather became quite familiar to the tennis team." Senior Andy Winesett stated, "You just grab your racket and tennis balls... and five pairs of socks and you'll be just fine!"

Winning matches against such ample oppo-

nents, like William Fleming was inspiration to the athletes. Ben Montgomery stated, "I love it when I win a match! I could probably play tennis twenty-four hours a day and not get tired of it. . .however, it can get frustrating. We played against Pulaski County and lost kinda bad, but you learn from your mistakes and get over it."

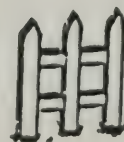
Mark Dorsey stated, "I felt we had a good team but something just didn't click. Playing the toughest team first in districts really wasn't the best thing to do considering it was single elimination."

Through all the hard work and tough matches, the tennis team held together and made the season as good as they could.



Members of the Tennis team include: front row: Andy Winesett, Mark Dorsey, Dereck Boone, Ben Montgomery, Steve Montgomery, Gary Hylton; back row: Kevin Holt, Will Davis, Randy Welch, Coach Clyde Smith, Chris Wilkes, Drew Potter, Chris Hoover.

Great concentration seems to be the name of the game as Ben Montgomery, swings in hopes of winning a point in his favor.



DUSTY

fields

Busy planning and a whole lot of running is what it took to pick out the best seventeen Varsity Baseball players. Ready for action, the team was ready to go tooth and nail with the first game of the season. The Eagles came out with 8-4 win over Heritage. Throughout the season the Varsity Baseball Team had there share of bumps. Sophomore Kordy Bernard stated, "Our season was full of ups and downs. We lost a lot of games, but I think we showed good character by upsetting Cave Spring in the District Tournament and finishing as District Tournament Runners-up."

Even though the team had more loses than wins, the team kept their spirits high. Catcher Matt Adkins

stated, "The season was a great disappointment because we lost so many games. We did have one exception. . . Cave Spring. We beat them in the District tournament and they went on and finished second in states."

Senior Richie Gallimore stated, "After a long season of tough practices, it was nice to see our fans support us in district championship even though we came in second."

When asked why playing baseball was so important Scott Hall stated, "I play baseball, because I live it! It's not just a job. . .It's an adventure!"

Even though the Varsity Baseball team did not have a winning season their spirit stayed high. . . typical classy country living.



Safe on base, Senior Greg Sigmon, awaits his cue to run home during a varsity baseball game against Cave Spring, the game against victory, for the Eagles

Varsity baseball player, Wade Hodges, stirs up quite a bit of dust as he slides into the bases. Sliding into bases is familiar to baseball players.



The varsity Baseball team members Include: Thomas Tinsley, Scott Hall, Corey Hunley, Chad France, Tim Angell, Greg Segmon, Steve Maddy, Richie Gallimore, Matt Adkins, Dennis Hall, Mike Foster, Kordy Bernard, Wade Hodges, Candy Bush, Kevin Anderson, Jay Dillion, Jerry Arrington, and Jamie Smith.



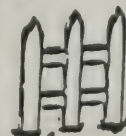
Drawing back for the pitch Varsity baseball player Chad France stretches his left foot back and right foot forward as he gets ready to throw the baseball.

Eager to make the play, during a varsity game against Cave Spring, Senior Jay Dillion goes down on his knees trying to catch the ball.



VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

US	OPPONENT	THEM
8	Heritage	4
0	Cave Spring	6
9	Patrick Henery	2
8	William Fleming	8
2	Cave Spring	9
4	Patrick Henery	5
9	Pulaski	10
0	Pulaski	12
6	Chatham	16
1	Chatham	11
1	William Fleming	12
9	Heritage	19
1	Cave Spring	9
9	William Fleming	0
2	Pulaski	7
6	William Fleming	2
10	Cave Spring	3
2	Patrick Henery	4

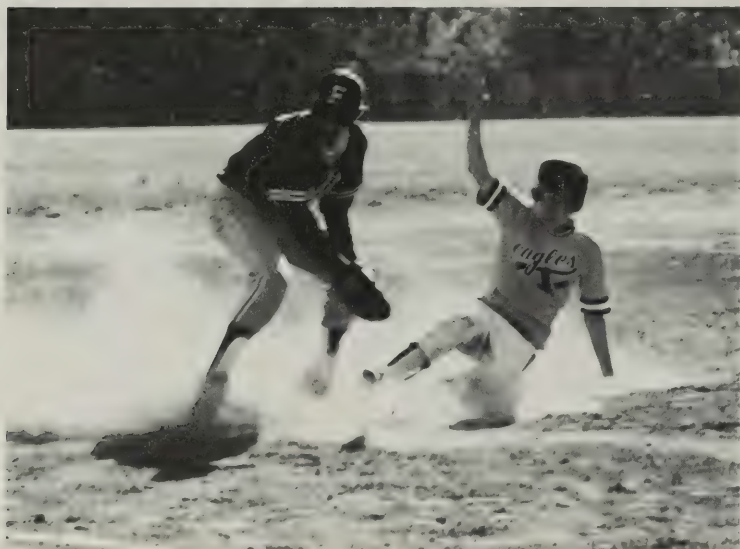
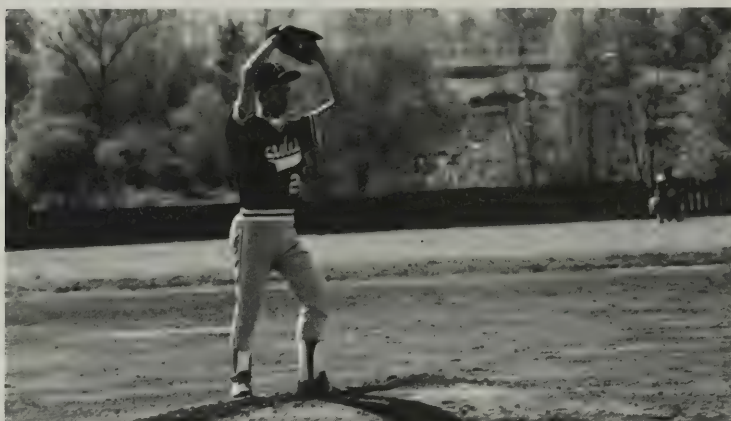


J.V. Baseball team members include: Front row: David Perdue, Nicky Coleman, D.J. Shively, Chad Grice, Kenny Spear, Derek Bryant, Shannon Wray, Mike Robertson, second row: Kevin Slough, Joey Pugh, Ronnie Coleman, Justin Barnes, Jayson

Hicks, Josh Underwood, Tony Mullins, Jody Hall, back row: Coach Richard Searing, Chris Mattox, Todd Overstreet, Greg Perdue, Brad Plaster, Eric Davis, Benny Hodges, and Coach Fl. Slough.

Waiting for the hind catchers signal Josh Underwood, stands in a ready position.

The Eagles vs. the Eagles? Yes that's right, but one side is the Franklin County Eagles and the other is the Eagles. Dust flies as Nicky Coleman slides into third base.



JV Baseball Scoreboard

	US	Them
William Byrd	9	13
Staunton River	21	5
Cave Spring	3	17
Gretna	6	2
Martinsville	15	11
Cave Spring	12	10
Gretna	8	3
Staunton River	10	10
Salem	10	8
Martinsville	13	1
Cave Spring	7	4
Cave Spring	3	13



JV / 9th Baseball

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BASE BY BASE

going home

The JV Baseball team had a very successful season during which they compiled a record of 8-3 and 1. The twenty-three member team included eight 10th graders, six 9th graders, and nine 8th graders. Coach Rich Searing stated "Achieving an outstanding season was particularly gratifying considering our large number of first year players. The future of the baseball program at FCHS looks promising."

They began the season slowly, losing two out of their first three games. With six of their first seven games scheduled away, the team began to regroup and reach back for something extra. "Baseball takes lots of practice to make an excellent team and that is exactly what we have done," stated Brad Plaster. The team's next eight games resulted in 7 wins and one tie with Staunton River. The final record was a real tribute to the character and sportsmanship

displayed by each member of the team. Jody Hall said "I thought we had an excellent season, because we had the best coaching staff in coach Searing and coach Slough, and last but not least we couldn't have done it without all of the team members that played super baseball!"

The JV Baseball season concluded with their yearly pizza-fest at Frank's during which coach Slough and coach Searing recognized the following award winners: Tony Mullins, most valuable player; Brad Plaster, most improved player; Ronnie Coleman; coaches award. Most valuable player, Tony Mullins stated, "I have always liked Baseball, and I love to play the sport, so that's why I have played for about 9 years."

With devoted players and coaches, the baseball program had no problem in proving itself as an apt competitor in the Roanoke valley district.



J.V. Baseball player Josh Underwood "Lets it rip" after waiting for the hind catchers signal J.V. Baseball games are held at the Benjamin Franklin Middle School.

While most players like to slide into second base Jody Hall, a Junior, tries a new approach that is even over a Cave Springs player's head!



FIRST DOWN

3 to go

Whistles blowing, flags being thrown, and people screaming are just some of the things you might find on Friday nights at the Cy Dillion Stadium.

The Varsity Football Team leaped, or should it be said ... tackled the start of the football season by beating Laural Park in the first home game of the season. When asked about the Varsity football team, player, Travis McDaniel stated, "The

hard work we put into practices should pay off. We have good coaches that are positive about the season." Isreal Gilbert stated, "I feel that our team is good and that we could succeed at anything we do."

Practices weren't the easiest thing in the world. Isreal Gilbert stated "Our practices are hard and tough but we need all the conditioning we can get for the games."



Senior John Garrett sits on the sideline as Coach Kevin Slough examines his ankle and fellow team mate Jeff Cook tries to comfort John.

Bodies spread everywhere as the Eagle Varsity Football team tries to make the first down as Rival School Pulaski County tries to hold back the offensive line.





Varsity football players sit on the sidelines and watch fellow team members run the play. Teammates of the football team always support the other players.



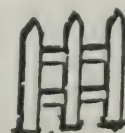
Sophomore Varsity quarterback, Bryan Davis gets ready to throw the ball. Bryan and senior Dale Townes alternate the position of quarterback.

Head Coach Dean East appears to be contemplating the next play against rival school Pulaski. East has coached the Varsity Football team for four years.



SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP. SCORE
45	Laurel Park	8
7	Halifax	2
6	Danville	19
2	Pulaski	14
0	Cave Spring	19
0	Patrick Henry	21
6	Martinsville	13
18	BT Washington	19
0	Wm. Fleming	32
6	Heritage	18

Season Record: Won 1 Lost 9

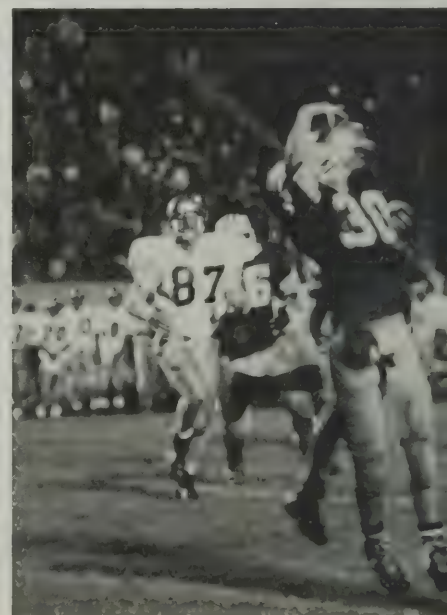


Tripping over a fellow Eagle Varsity Football player Mike Jordan gets ready to hit the ground.

Looking at the referee, coach Dean East stands beside injured player senior John Garrett as fellow Varsity football players look on to see what happened.



Trying to prevent the rival team from scoring, attempts to block him as fellow team mates assist.



Going down on the tackle, Jerry Mills with the help of Travis McDaniel takes down a Patrick Henry player.



Have you ever wondered what's on before the game? Just ask Stevie Reynolds, Isreal Gilbert, and

Rob Wainwright as they do stretching exercises to prepare for the plays to come.

NO PAIN

no gain

The Varsity Football team had an overall record of 2 wins and 8 losses. We'll just call it the season of the unexpected. Head Coach Dean East explained, "Injuries have taken a great toll on our potential success."

Injuries varied from game to game as well as the time allotted for those injuries to heal. Seniors, Jay Dillon and Terry Arrington, sat out for two consecutive games, Senior Quarterback, Dale Townes for six games and Seniors, John Garrett, Mike Jordan and Travis McDaniel, for the remainder of the season.

Sophomore Quarterback, Bryan Davis commented, "Injuries can hurt a football team, and this team is no exception. We had a major injury at the beginning of the season with John Garrett and it

has not gotten easier. If any team can come back from those injuries I am sure it would be ours."

The football team practiced with anticipation, but had their fair share of hard times. Senior Walter Preston commented, "Well, you never agree with a coach all the time, and sometimes as a player you wonder why the coach never ran a play that you thought might work...but, you don't see it from their point of view."

Despite pig-skin diversity, the player's managed to keep their spirits soaring. Bryan Davis said, "As a team, we have shown that we can pull together as a family in situations that most other teams would consider disasters. We, on the other hand, have shown great patience, because we know our time will come."



Members of the Varsity football team include: front row: Raymond James, Terry Arrington, Jay Dillon, Travis McDaniel, Walter Preston, Darrell Dudley, Carlos Trotter, Dale Townes; second row: John Garrett, Matt Funk, Gary Grubb, Cornell Witcher, Lynwood Cannaday, Micheal Jorden, Charles Brubaker, Jeff Cook, Tracy Cooper; third row: Dennis Hall, Wayne Altice, Chris Price, Ronnie Coleman, Micheal McCrickard, Jody Hall, Kelly Gillispie,

Jerry Mills, Kevin Slough; fourth row: Tim Witcher, Rob Helms, Isreal Gilbert, Eric Gordon, Brian Davis, Kenny Folley, Greg Hall, Ike Oneal, Mike Setleff, Jesse Anderson; fifth row: Brian Tyree, Brian Witcher, Joe Brown, Kevin Brown, Frankie Davidson, Noel Naff, Edward Holland, Stevie Reynolds, Wassena Muse; last row: Coach Mark Osborne, Coach F. L. Slough, Coach Dean East, Coach David Grass, Coach Clyde Smith.



LEARNING TO FLY

in big league

The temperature drops and the leaves fall; It must be football season again. The sophomores and freshmen get out their heavy artillery and head for the field. What attracts these guys to the sport? When asked, Greg Perdue said, "The main thing that attracted me to football is that you can literally cursh a person and not get in trouble for doing it." Brian Tyree said it was, "The physical part, it is fun to play and I get more out of it."

The saying, 'practice makes perfect', must have been true for football, because the players had practice about everyday. When asked about practices Brian Tyree stated "In practice we work very hard and our goals are to give 110% at all times and we will be the better team."

In football everyone has to work together to make a team better; you have to have confidence in the team

as a whole. When asked about their team as a whole Todd Clemens said, "I am very proud of our team for how much we have learned this season."

Both JV and Ninth grade teams had pretty good seasons considering the number of injuries this year. Varsity had the injuries and then they took players from JV to fill in for Varsity. When asked about the season Greg Perdue said, "I think our JV season went pretty well considering the number of players we had. It was hard adjusting to the changes caused by Varsity moving a lot of our players up, but overall I think we did pretty well."

Football is not just a bunch of guys throwing a ball around, it is skill and cordination that takes a lot of practice. Even with all of the practice the players still need the fans, and that's what makes a good team.



As they stand on the sidelines, Coach Clyde Smith gives Greg Perdue some encouraging advice.

Go Defense. Junior varisity players rush to hold off a charging Salem player.





Ninth grade football player Nicky Goleman attempts to retrieve the fumbled ball as he holds off his Northside opponent.



Members of the JV/9th grade football team include: front row: Ryan Montgomery, Josh McGuire, Jason Moore, Mike Edwards, Tim Lumkin, Sony Menefee, Derek Poindexter, Nikki Coleman, Ronnie Terry; second row: Mark Hodges, Mike Bledso, Josh Hodges, Tim Gruver, Jesse Yopp, Jack Holland, Calvin Reynolds, Greg Perdue, Carlton Mills; third row: Greg Philpott, Chad Grice, Tyson Poage, Andy Jones, Carter Chitwood, Jay Weston, Wayne Perdue, Carey Smith, Stanley Parker, Chris Lamkin, Chris Scribbson, Boddie Smith, Justin Hodges, Jackie Hodges, Justin Ellis, Lyonal Sawyers; fourth row: Willy Amos, Mark Woods, Lyn Cody, Zodie Smith, Henry Foley, Roger Perdue, Brian Zirkle, Jason St. Vincent, Ricky Young, _____ Myers, _____ Carter.

As Northside team members try to bring him down, Thomas Simmons pushes on while Henry Foley backs him up on the tackle.



9th			
DATE	SCORE	OPPONENT	OPPONENT'S SCORE
9-7	6	Patrick Henry	39
9-14	0	Cave Spring	33
10-16	8	Northside	0
9-28	0	Salem	47
10-5	0	Hidden Valley	34
10-12	6	Wm. Fleming	34
10-19	0	Pulaski	7

JUNIOR VARSITY			
9-14	0	Cave Spring	14
9-28	0	Salem	6
10-5	6	Patrick Henry	16
10-12	38	Wm. Byrd	6
10-23	0	Pulaski	18
10-26	0	Danville	26



Getting the game off to a good start, Jennifer Cundiff serves the first ball of the game, and gets the show on the road.

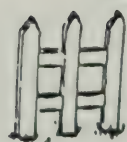
Members of the Varsity Volleyball team include: Evan Saleeby, Andrea Brown, Tammy Ingram, Renea Meyer, Erin Saleeby; second row: Stephanie Minnex, Ruenella Goad, Beverly LaPrade, Stephanie Morgan, Monica Goad, Sharon Ray, Lisa Bussey, Jennifer Cundiff, Sandy Jordan, Lisa Campbell; back row: Coach Jerry Saleeby, Joanne Smith, Lori Gardner, Beth Nester, Kristy Prilliman, Hope Reynolds, Pam Wood, Tracy Sheilds, Tammy Masson, Emily Mullins, Alice Joplin, Laura Powell, Christy Jones, Chad Sawyers, Petrina Trout, and Kathryn Jones.



Varsity Volleyball

US		THEM
16,11,15	Fauquier	14,15,4
8,9	Osborn Park	15,15
6,7	Osborn Park	15,15
15,15,15	Heritage	2,13,6
15,15,15	Cave Spring	13,8,12
15,15,15	Heritage	6,3,1
15,12,15	Patrick Henry	17,15,15
15,15,15	Pulaski	4,3,7
15,15,15	William Fleming	5,5,8
18,15,13	North Cross	20,9,15
7,15,15	Cave Spring	15,11
15,15,1,15	Patrick Henry	7,4,15,13
15,15,14,15	Pulaski	2,1,16,3
15,15,15	William Fleming	10,7,6
15,15,15	North Cross	12,6,10

Second place — R.V.D. regular season



Varsity Volleyball

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A SET

in right direction

The Girl's Varsity Volleyball team concluded their season with a 10-6 overall record, concluding with a loss to rival high school, Cave Spring, in the Roanoke Valley District semi-finals.

Players making first all district team included captains Andrea Brown and Tammy Ingram. Senior Shannon Rae made second team.

"We were all very disappointed to loose to Cave Spring since we had beaten them both times in the regular season," said outside hitter Andrea Brown. "Being a senior and co-captain, I would have liked to have seen the team go all the way."

Senior Monica Goad said, "I think we played to

the best of our ability."

The Eagle spikers had gone to regionals three years in a row and took home the regional title two out of those three times.

Senior Bev Laprade commented, "The season went pretty good considering that we had a few senior players that decided not to play this season so some of the younger players filled their positions making the team less experienced."

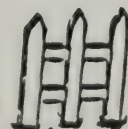
Social Studies teacher and Varsity Volleyball Coach, Jerry Saleeby commented, "It was a nice long stretch, but at some point it was going to end."

"You can't win all the time," concluded Bev Laprade. "To have a winning team like ours you have to lose some."



Sometimes you just have to get down on your knees. Varsity Volleyball Captain Tammy Ingram and Monica Goad know this better than anyone as they fall to the floor in hopes of scoring their winning point in the first home match.

Reaching new heights in volleyball, Hope Reynolds, "reaches" for another point as Captain Andrea Brown backs her up.



NET PAY

with a bonus

The girl's ninth grade volleyball team wrapped up their season with a 2-6 overall record, finishing third in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament. Captains L. A. Ferguson, Traci Dunning and Keisha Morse were elected to first team All Districts.

Coach Nancy Castillo commented, "My team was young and inexperienced. We had seven ninth graders on the team out of thirteen players." Coach Castillo went on to say, "Even though they were inexperienced they did well. Next season will be better if all the players will return."

Ninth grade player and captain Traci Dunning

said, "Districts didn't go so hot but we did our best. We played well together as a team in games and practices."

Coach Castillo commented, "The team improved consistently throughout the season and peaked at the end. The tournament went well despite the loss."

L. A. Ferguson summed up volleyball saying, "Our season was not quite the best but as a team we did well to the best of our ability."

The ninth grade girl's volleyball team found out that being a young team wasn't so bad ... it just opens up opportunity in the future.



Up, up, and away. Christy Clarkson puts muscle into the bump and sends the ball flying towards another point.

A good try for ninth grade volleyball member Christy Clarkson as she goes against the odds and uses the spike approach. Good tries and effort are what keep the team going.





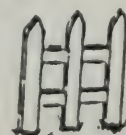
Ready, set, spike! Jenny Robertson puts her best foot, or in this case her best hand, forward to score the point.

Members of the ninth grade volleyball squad include: front row: Tamika Newbill, Tanya Saunders, Tosha Edwards, Deanna Fralin, Jenny Robertson, Cindy Jamison; back row: Tonya Jones, Angie Kendrick, Heather Harrison, L. A. Ferguson, Traci Dunnings, Lekeisha Muse, Christy Clarkson, Jamie Shields, and Miranda Dudley.



9th Grade Volleyball

FCHS		OPPO.
4,9,13	Cave Spring	15,15,15
10,8,15	Hidden Valley	15,15,8
4,15,8	Hidden Valley	15, 10, 15
15, 18, 15	Northside	15, 10, 15
7, 15, 3	Cave Spring	15, 11, 15
9, 4, 3	Hidden Valley	15, 15, 15
15, 10, 15	Northside	9, 15, 7
5, 15, 8	Cave Spring -Tournament	15, 12, 15



Look at what the team did! Laura Powell and Tammy Parker look on with spirit and excitement in hopes that the team will make a touch down.

The Cheerleaders gain support and enthusiasm from the crowd to cheer the team to victory.



"Hooray!!" Missie Johnson jumps for joy as the football team scores another touchdown.





LEADING CROWD

more than a job

The Varsity Cheerleading squad began practices in the early summer to prepare for the vigorously planned year. Squad members faithfully practiced long hours and learned a variety of new cheers. Tammy Parker replied, "The hard work is worth it for our squad to look its best."

The first sight of success was exhibited at cheer camp where the squad won excellent ribbons, superior ribbons, and a spirit stick. Then the team began working on their performance for a regional competition which was held on October 21, in which twenty-eight other squads were competing. All of their

hard work paid off when the squad placed in the finals.

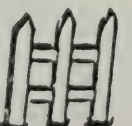
A cheerleaders purpose was to get students involved in supporting their teams. Co-captain Shannon Little stated, "We have set a goal for our selves this year and that is getting the whole school involved. We don't want it to be just the few people who always cheer. We want it to be EVERYONE!!! These teams need our support- all of it!"

Motivation, cooperation and school spirit were what varisty squad members proved that the "cheer" in cheerleading stood for.



Members of the Varsity Cheerleaders include, front row: Shannon Little Co-Captain, Mrs. Sonya Powers, Cindy Robertson - Co-Captain; second row: Tammy Parker, Pam Moore, Laura Powell, Susie Renick, Stephanie Ferguson, Lynette Wade, Missie Johnson, Michele Hodges, Lorrie Cundiff, Tomeka Via, and Missy Spradlin.

While Missie Johnson does a Herkie at an away game, Lynette Wade cheers her on toward victory.



HEART OF TEAM

leads the way

A cheerleaders life is not always fun and games. They play an important role in trying to keep everyone happy and spirited, not only during games but also throughout the year. The 9th grade cheerleaders put in alot of hard work, including making posters, cancelling week day hobbies for games, buying and cooking refreshments for the football team and finding time for homework. Good grades are a major requirment for the cheerleaders since they had to meet Virginia High School League Standards.

A good attitude is essential to being a cheerleader. You are representing your school, and you don't want to represent it in a bad way. "Any player for any sport needs to have a good attitude because they are

representing a great school." said Amy Bumgardner

Some people may ask why try out since cheerleading requires all this work? Jamie Divers said, "I tried out for cheerleading because I love to cheer and yell for my team. I wanted to represent my school as being a cheerleader, and I love it!!!!" After having so much time and dedication involved the cheerleaders don't have any time to find anything that they dislike about it. "Part of being a cheerleader is having a good attitude about it. If you love to cheer like I do, you won't find anything you dislike " stated Angie Sigmon

Cheering, jumping and yelling that's just all a part of classy country living.



Members of the JV Cheerleading Squad include, front row: Kelly Handy; second row: Katrina Powers, Ginny Gonzalez; third row: Allison Perdue, Sponsor , Amy Richardson; back row: Tonya Hudson, Captain Tracy Anderson, Captain Jennifer Johnson, and Sherry Quinn.

Practice makes perfect, ninth grade cheerleaders Amy Meader, Jamie Divers, Angie Sigmon and Lori Plunkett take a little time to brush up before the 9th grade football game.



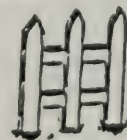


9th grade cheerleader Catrina Webb cheers the team on to victory. Cheerleaders are an encouraging highlight for the team throughout the year.

Members of the Ninth Grade Cheerleading Squad include, front row: Angie Sigmon, Jamie Divers; second row: Lori Plunkett, Tricia Hodges, Amy Bumgardner, Amy Meador; back row: Bridgett Lynch, Stacey Haynes, Sponsor Mrs. Melanie Young, Katrina Webb, and Kristy Beale.

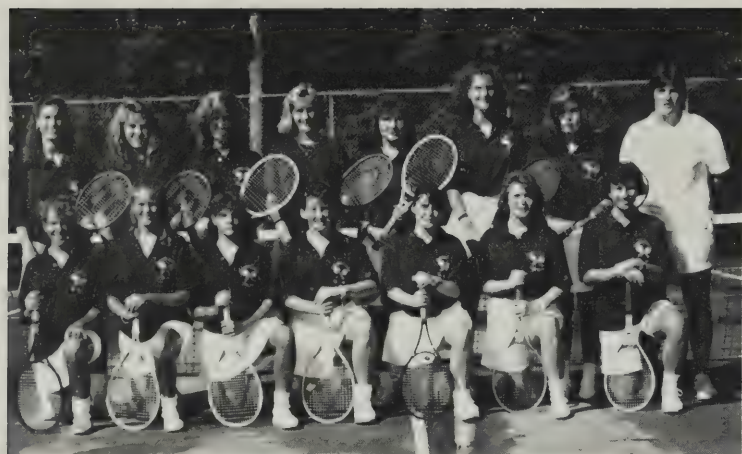


Have you got that sprit? Tracy Anderson, Allison Perdue, Kelly Handy, Sherry Quin, and Jonya Hutson have all the sprit they need to cheer their way to a victory.



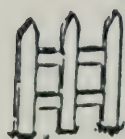
Trying her best, Careen Mallue races to the ball before it hits the court.

Members of the Girls Tennis team include, front row: Kelly Handy, Missy Carlson, Betsy Forbes, Tiffany Potter, Erin Boone, Angie Holloway, Pam Powell; second row: Careen Mallue, Julie Wimmer, Kari Walter, Heather Wray, Amy Foley, Suzanne Richardson, Jade Perdue, and Coach Nettie Shearer.



VARSITY TENNIS

SCORE	OPPO.	OPPO. SCORE
5-4	Heritage	5
9-0	Cave Spring	9
6-3	Heritage	6
7-2	Wm. Fleming	2
7-2	Pulaski	7
9-0	P.H.	9
9-0	P.H.	9
9-0	C.S.	9
8-1	Wm. Fleming	1
7-2	Pulaski	7
9-0	District Tournament	9
	Cave Spring	
	Season Record: Won 2 Lost 8	





GAME OF LUV

keeps u swinging

It was starting from scratch for the Varsity Girls Tennis Team. Beginning with the basic's, Coach Nettie Shearer took her inexperienced players to Districts where they placed fourth out of five teams and finished the season with an over all record of 2-8

Coach Shearer explained, "The team is for the most part inexperienced. We had two players return from last year. Jade Perdue who is a senior co-captain of the team and Suzanne Richardson who is a Junior and a co-captain. I looked towards them for leadership and they did a good job of proving just

that!"

Jade Perdue commented, "No doubt about it — the team is definitely . . . young, but that just means the team will do better in the future. My goal was to go to districts," explained Coach Shearer, "and we did just that."

Home games were played at the Franklin County Recreation Park. "I love to play tennis! In fact that is all I would do every-day if I didn't have other responsibilities. . .like school." commented Jade Perdue. "This year I couldn't play tennis but now I wish I would have made the time to play" stated Rhonda Janney.



Down and ready to serve, Careen Mallue has the right stance for a great serve.

Senior Jade Perdue waits with anticipation to start the match. Jade was the only senior on the team.



TEE TIME

on the greens

You think that only the school cafeteria deals with greens, tea and clubs? Wrong! The Golf team has one up on the cafeteria. . .they not only deal with greens, tea and clubs but they went to the Regionals for the first time in the school's history.

Junior Hunter Johnson commented, "I feel I have had a good season. My golf game is getting stronger and stronger!"

The team made its way into the Regionals. Matt Thurman commented, "The entire golf team is really pumped up this year."

The team managed all of this by having a genuine love for the sport. Long time golf player Ken Stoneman said, "I enjoy playing golf because it is a constant challenge. Your game isn't always the same. You are constantly trying to perfect yourself."

Hunter Johnson stated, "My father and mother both play golf, they gave me the interest in the game."

Matt Thurman said, "My

father got me interested in the sport. After I started playing I was hooked."

"I had played golf for several years before I really became interested. At first it was just something to do with my dad. But when I accepted the challenge golf presented, that's when I became truly interested," stated Ken Stoneman.

Most of the guys on the golf team have played for a great many years.

Ken Stoneman said, "I have played competitively for about two and a half years."

"I have played for four years, but seriously for about six months," stated Hunter Johnson.

Matt Thurman commented, "I started playing golf seriously during my ninth grade year. This will make my fourth year of playing golf."

The golf team used their years of experience as well as team effort to make their way through the year and the Regionals.



As district opponents stop during regionals to checkout the competition, Todd Abshire swings his club in hopes of a victory.

Putting-around the green at Regionals, golfer Hunter Johnson examines the hole and the ball so he can make that perfect putt.





Teeing off, Todd Abshire plays off the side of a hill to go for a birdie on the 15th hole

Golf members include: Front Row Richie Gallamore, Todd Abshire, Matt Thurman, Ken Stoneman, Eric Kritter, Back Row: Brian Maddy, Anthony Brooks, Ted Holstrom, Eric Plylier, Coach Jamison, Sean Litton, Justin Barnes, Hunter Johnson, and John Snead



SCORE	OPPO.	OPPO. SCORE
3rd (out of 5)	(host: PW Co.)	Dist. Match at Pulaski
3rd (out of 5)	(host: Pat. Henry)	Dist. Match at Roanoke C.C.
5th (out of 8)		Metro Golf Tournament
2nd (out of 5)	(host: Cave Sp.)	Dist. Match at Hunting Hills
2nd (out of 5)	(host: Wm. Flmg.)	Dist. Match at Countryside
2nd (out of 5)	(host: Frank. Co.)	Dist. Match at Willow Creek
2nd (out of 5)		District Tournament (Blue Hills)
6th (out of 6)		Regional Tournament (Byrdwood)
Season Record: Won 19		Lost 17

Taking it to the limit, Benjamin Prunty completes the high jump successfully during a track meet.

Flying like an eagle and jumping like a frog, Carlos Trotter tries to complete the long jump with the best score.



SCORE

Lost
Lost
Won
Won
Won
Lost
Lost
Lost
Won
Lost
Lost

OPPONENT

O.W.
Cave Springs
P.H.
Pulaski
N. Side
Fleming
Bonner Jr. High
Pulaski
N. Side
Cave Spring
Hidden Valley



The crowd watches as Lonnie Sloan throws the discus during a Varsity Track meet. Members of the track team represent themselves well.



aking a second look, Scott Wood
checks to see the distance of his dis-
cuss throw.



Over

The River . . .

What is involved in track? Missie Johnson's opinion of track was revealed when she said, "Track is the basic determination of an individual to do his/her best." David Edwards stated, "Track is the ability to push yourself to do your best. You have to have the will power and the desire to win."

The track team participated in district competitions. "Due to William Fleming High school being in our district (which is one of the best track teams around) the competition is always aggressive," commented Raymond James. The team was well balanced due to the experienced long distance runners and the competitive short distance sprinters. Also the members who entered the field events. "The competition was tough, but we made it," said Brian

Weaver.

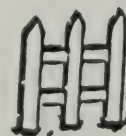
The competition may have been tough, but a great part of the team qualified for the regionals. "The experience gained from regionals will help make next years team very competitive against other teams in the area," stated Jeff Fitzgerald.

After competing in districts and regionals, three members made it to States. The members were Rusty Rankin, Corey Sawyers and Crystal Muse. Rusty ran in the one mile while Corey and Crystal each competed in the four hundred meter dash. Coach Calvin Preston expressed his feelings on the track when he said, "We had a very strong team this year. I think that's good because we will be having a lot of returning runners and field event participants coming back next year."



Members of the track team include: first row: Jason Holland, Nicky Patel, Michelle Cook, Darnela Boad, Kim Preston, Jessica Graves, Lee Ann Altice, and Beth Nester; second row: Monique Lee, Michelle Lawrence, Allison Chitwood, -----, Paula Vanover, Danni Bussey, Sally Bussey, Christi Hodges and Caroline Seale; third row: Rachael Cole, Scott Weaver, Andy Brown, Bill Moore, Matt Cundiff, Jeff Fitzgerald and Malik Menefee; fourth row: Andrew Spradling, Brian Weaver, Frosty Dowdy, Julie Finnel, Amanda Flora, and Coach Kevin Bezy; fifth row: Fulton Cobbs, Derrick Holland, Ben Prunty, Chris Witcher, Rusty Rankin, Corey Sawyers, Greg Webster, Zack Silvey and Matt Funk.

It's a bird, it's a plane, why no it's Crystal Martin flying through the air for another successful jump.



A RUN

Across Country

You see them running around town, up Bald Knob, and sometimes through the halls of school. It is rough terrain for the Cross Country runners. Junior Bill Moore commented, "It doesn't matter if you're in shape, but what condition you're in."

The cross country runners, once again, ran well in competitions and placed high in tournaments. At the District meet held at Pulaski, Belinda Persinger was selected to the All Girls' District Team.

When asked how it felt to run in the rough terrain races, Freshman Mike Holland replied, "It all depends on if you are in the front or the back of the

pack . . . but it is still really fun wherever you are in the race."

Come rain or shine the runners were very dedicated. Moore went on to say, "You get used to running in any weather.... one thing is, it's a habit."

Hard training is just the half of what it takes to win races. Discipline played a big part to the runners. "Even after my season I try to run at least five times a week. If you slack off even just a little bit, it affects your performance greatly," said Moore.

Mike Holland summed it up by saying, "You run and run and hope you don't slide in the mud. I love it!"



Ready for a practice run, Matt Holland and David Edwards lace up and get set for life in the fast lane.

Running towards the finish line, David Edwards picks up his pace in the setting sun in Pulaski.



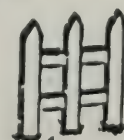


Senior runner David Edwards shows his perfect form as he works on making it to the finish line.

Runner, Jeff Fitzgerald has deep concentration as he focuses on his course. Concentration plays a big role when you run for distance.



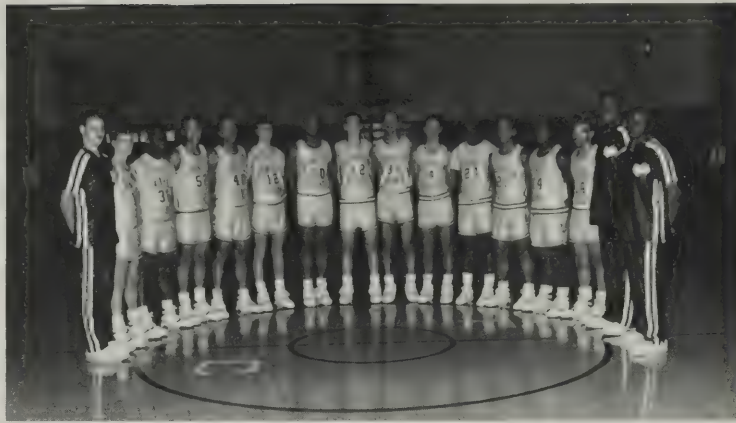
*All teams at Pulaski
3rd Place
All teams at Cave Spring
4th place
All teams at William Fleming
2nd Place
Metro Meet at Salem
Franklin Co. 166
Dirict Meet at Pulaski
2nd Place
Regional Meet
3rd Place*



During the Varsity Eagles game against William Fleming, Mark Mitchell scored his one thousandth point shot. When this happened they stopped the game and Superintendent Leonard Gereau and Principal William Owings awarded him with the game ball.

Members of the Varsity Basketball team include: First Row: Zack Silvey, Josh Underwood, Travis Fuller, Kordy Bernard, Tony Smith, Justin Forry, Timmy Gill, Drew Potter, Rod Helms, Richie Gallimore. Second Row: Members include: Mark Mitchell, Kenny Wade, Cornell Witcher, Carlos Trotter, Carleton Robertson, and Tim Lumpkins.

A little "team talk" is always good. Varsity Basketball Coach Ed Holstrom tells his players what's going on and the best bet moves for the court.



SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP. SCORE
77	Alleghany	53
64	Heritage	60
47	Alleghany	46
85	Martinsville	76
63	Patrick County	50
67	Laurel Park	65
74	Potomac	64
53	George Wythe	75
62	Woodbridge	60
75	Laurel Park	84
71	Heritage	75
77	Cave Spring	47
55	Wm. Fleming	59
72	Martinsville	78
82	Pulaski	79
56	Patrick Henry	54
64	Patrick County	71
73	Cave Spring	61
58	Wm. Fleming	63
68	Pulaski	61
71	Patrick Henry	65
67	Cave Spring	52
61	Wm. Fleming	55
88	Faquier	87
62	Potomac	67
62	Wakefield	81





Teamwork

Is the Key

When Mark Mitchell made his one thousandth career point, the officials stopped the game and presented him with the game ball. When he received the ball he threw it up into the stands as a gift for his supportive fans.

When asked about the team as a whole, Justin Forry replied, "I think we have a very good team. When we play together and hustle, teams would have a hard time beating us."

"Our strength is the quality of the coaches and players in the program. We all share mutual respect for each other," said Richie Gallimore.

Kenny Wade added, "The way I feel about the team as a whole, when the season started, was that we came together as one big family."

When asked about practices and games Timmy Gill said, "I feel like the coaches got us well prepared for our games and what we must do as a team is to work hard. If we work hard we will win and also have fun."

Kenny Wade stated, "The practices are tough but you

can't prepare for the games if you don't practice hard."

Justin Forry added, "If we have a good practice we play good in the games; if we have a bad practice we are not ready for the game, and every game we play is important."

The players on the team worked together under pressure situations.

On March 1 the Eagles met the Falcons of Falquier in a Northwest Region Championship game after becoming Roanoke Valley District Champions. Mark Mitchell and Carlos Trotter combined for 58 points before a standing-room-only crowd in the Central Gym. That win sent them to play against Potomac on March 3.

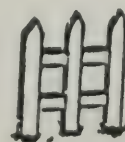
Even though they were defeated by Potomac, the Eagles had earned a place in State Championship competition in Williamsburg, where the Eagles played Wakefield.

The Eagles ended their season first in the Roanoke Valley District, second place in the Northwest Region, and in the top eight teams in the state.



Senior Carlos Trotter smoothly dribbles around his Cave Spring opponent. This was a home game and a win for the Eagles.

Varsity basketball player Mark Mitchell dogs a Bulldog as he dribbles by in a game against Martinsville.



Leaders

of class

Sports required time and will power to be a part of the team. The ninth grade girls' basketball team was no exception. They put about three and a half months practice into preparations for the season. On Saturday mornings they practiced for an hour and a half.

Jennifer Bowyer commented, "I really enjoyed and loved being with my coaches and teammates. We all gave one hundred percent effort to get along with each other and that's really what's needed to achieve our goals and to be a successful team. Our coach really tried to get along and joke with us at

times, too." Stephanie Kendall added, "Everyone got along very well. We joked around a lot but everyone knew when to get serious and work!"

"I feel our team was a talented team. We got along great and had excellent sportsmanship," said Pam Webb. "I think our team improved a lot and hopefully got more respected as the season went along," said Andrea Barnhart.

The Team was 2-8 in all, and 6-2 in district. They played with all the effort they had and remained spirited through out the season.



Player Betsy Forbes dribbles down the court, bringing the ninth grade girls closer to victory in a home match.

Can't block that shot! Eagle basketball player Rachel Dagle reaches for the goal as fellow team members wait for the rebound.





Gather around and listen up! Coach Terri Howard gathers her basketball players together for a pep talk between quarters.



Lady Eagles Basketball player Betsy Forbes stays with the ball and escapes the clutches of her opponent.

Members of the 9th grade Girls Basketball team include: first row: Mgr. Crystal Muse, Ashley Holstrom, Sarah Scott, Lori Reynolds, Wanda Toney, Shannon Conley, Stephanie Eastes, Heather Aveline, and Mgr. Lottie Huffman. Second Row includes: Asst. Coach Vance Legans, Andera Barnhart, Michele Hudson, Dawn Webb, Stephane Kendall, Daryn Peters, Trina Russell, Amy Mullins, Jennifer Bowyer, Coach Keith Hubbard.



SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP. SCORE
31	Cave Spring	43
20	Pulaski Co.	44
22	Hidden Valley	59
25	Hidden Valley	51
16	Northside	20
28	Cave Spring	14
14	Pulaski Co.	48
23	Hidden Valley	54
33	Northside	32
17	TOURNAMENT Hidden Valley	53

AWARDS*

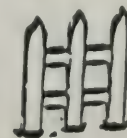
Lori Reynolds
'All Roanoke Valley Junior High'
6.0 POINTS PER GAME
1.5 REBOUNDS PER GAME

SEASON RECORD: WON 2 LOST 8

DISTRICT: WON 2 LOST 6

FIRST DISTRICT VICTORIES SINCE 1986!

FIRST WIN OF ANY KIND SINCE 1987!



Pass the ball! Rachel Daigle looks around for a fellow teammate to assist her in a home game against E.C. Glass.

In a game against E.C. Glass, Rachel Daigle goes for two as teammate Lottie Huffman looks on. The Varsity Lady Eagle Basketball team proved to be very successful for their season.

Halftime huddles prove to be a pick-me-up during games. The Lady Basketball players get ready to "break" and go on with the game.



Varsity Women's Basketball

Cave Spring	L,L,L
Pulaski	L,L,L
Patrick Henry	L,L,W,W
William Fleming	L,L,L
G.W. Danville	L,W
Heritage	W,W
E.C. Glass	L,L
Halifax	L,W

Varsity Basketball player, Chystal Muse, gets some air as she attempts a lay-up for two.



Varsity Women's Basketball

88



Give 'Em

Your Best Shot

A blow of the whistle, a dribble here, a pass there, and two points for you ... maybe three. These are some of the things that were heard at the Varsity Women's basketball games. Finishing the season with an overall record of 6 wins and 15 losses.

Even though the wins were few and the losses great, the lady Eagles stuck together. Player Regina Preston commented, "I can't say we always played with our heads, but the heart was always there."

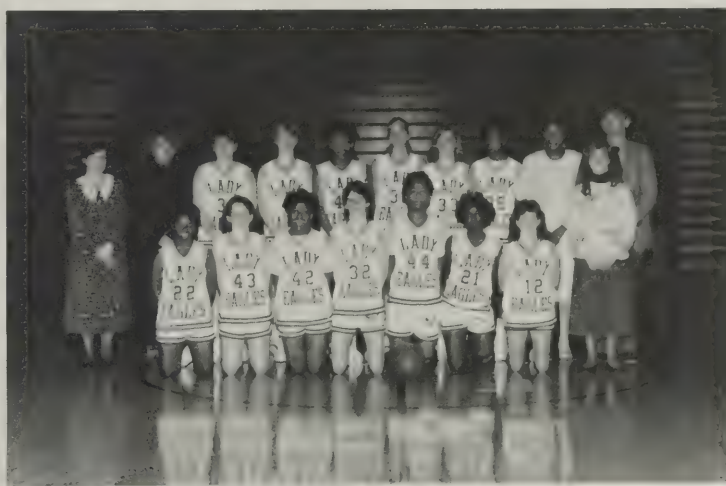
It was tough to practice intensely each day, and then come up the loser on the scoreboard. Regina continued, "I think it takes a very special person to be an athlete, someone who will devote many hours to practice, someone who'll sacrifice pleasure time for sweat, someone who will

give 100% of themselves. There is one word to sum all of it up — pride — Eagle pride!"

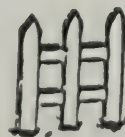
The season was a hard one for the lady Eagle basketball players, but it was well-fought. The good times came along with the bad times, but, as Regina Preston said, "We learned to shine in victory and in defeat."

"Though our record may not indicate it, our season was still a successful one," said Coach Hubbard.

Regina Preston summed up the year by saying, "I can't say we had an 'awesome' season and beat everyone. I can say we learned what it means to stick together and rely on each other when things aren't going the greatest. The season was easier to get through because we did it together."



Members of the Girls Varsity Basketball team include: first row: Regina Preston, Tiffany Potter, Kasandra Kidd, Lottie Huffman, Sherrie Starkey, Katrina Hancock, Betsy Forbes, and Lori Reynolds; second row: Coach Terri Howard, Daryn Peters, Christina Stone, Rachel Daigle, Becky Harper, Karra Harmon, Heather Wray, Crystal Muse, Cherry Witcher, and Coach Keith Hubbard.



Dribble

But Don't Drool!

The Jr. Varsity team consisted of many starters. The JV team consisted of thirteen main starters. The players that came off the bench were just as important as the starting five. Teamwork was an important factor that contributed to a great season. There were no individuals. Everyone played as a team.

The team had it's ups and downs, but were always able to pull together and get the job done. During the first eight games of the season, the team was undefeated. After the first eight, their record went to 7-5. The team reigned as Roanoke Valley District Champions.

One of the most intensive games played was against Pulaski. The Eagles

trailed Pulaski throughout the game, until the last two minutes. They were able to take the lead. Pulaski tied the game 54-54. With seven seconds left on the clock, Bryon Davis dribbled the length of the court, threw the ball, and made the shot. This lead to a victory of 56-54 over Pulaski Co. The JV team was runner-up in the Christmas tournament, held at Patrick Henry High School.

The season was successful. The players that made up this team included Tim Witcher, Bryon Davis, Steven Reynolds, Rob Wainwright, Jamie Warren, Ted Holstrom, Chris Mattox, Terry Bradt, Chris Holland, Noel Naff, Frankie Davidson, Jamie Smith, and Mark Greenburgh.



The JV Boys Basketball Team includes: First Row: Mark Greenburg, Stevie Reynolds, Noel Naff, Bryan Davis, Tim Witcher. Second Row includes: Robb Wain Wright, Frankie Davidson, Jamie Smith, Ted Holstrom, Terry Bradt, Chris Mattox, Jamie Warren.

Leap frog! Look how far off the floor ninth grade basketball player Derich Bryant is! A Patrick County opponent looks on as Bryant goes for two.



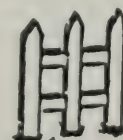


Going for a lay-up, sophomore, Steve Reynolds, makes his two points. The Eagles went on to win the game against the Knights of Cave Spring.

Members of the 9th grade Boys' Basketball team include: Mike Robertson, Nickie Coleman, Mike Edwards, Charles Muse, Jamie Smith, Mark Woods, Derich Bryant, Greg Perdue, Treman Mochienhimer, David Perdue, Robert Cooke, Hubert Doughty, Coach Steve Angle.



FCHS	62	William Fleming	52
FCHS	54	William Fleming	56
FCHS	39	Cave Spring	53
FCHS	54	Northside	72
FCHS	56	Patrick Henry	61
FCHS	40	Hidden Valley	45
FCHS	68	Pulaski	51
FCHS	76	Halifax	74
FCHS	59	William Fleming	67
FCHS	62	Patrick Henry	66
FCHS	58	Halifax	70
FCHS	54	Hidden Valley	42
FCHS	64	Pulaski	51
FCHS	51	Northside	57
FCHS	70	Cave Spring	76
TOURNAMENT			
FCHS	63	Cave Spring	76
* 3rd PLACE FINISH IN DISTRICT PLAY			
* DEREK BRYANT AND NICKY COLEMAN VOTED TO ALL DISTRICT FRESHMAN TEAM			



Cheers sound through the West Gym and the Eagle Wrestlers jump with joy when we are declared the winners of the William Fleming match.

You have to be quick and agile to execute correct wrestling moves. John Meador shows this as he puts the moves on his William Fleming opponent.

Eagle heavyweight wrestler George Arrington gets the edge over his opponent in an attempt to make a pin. This was the last home game for the Eagles.



VARSITY WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

James Wood	22-41	L
Woodbridge	27-44	L
Bassett	59-9	W
Patrick Henry	53-13	W
Sheldon Clark	46-21	W
(Kentucky)		
Castlewood	31-37	L
Grundy	9-33	L
William Fleming	60-9	W
E. C. Glass	67-9	W
Brookville	26-33	L
Stonewall Jackson	26-40	L
Cave Spring	39-18	W
Salem	48-29	W
Christiansburg	32-39	L
Pulaski	43-18	W
Woodbridge	29-43	L
8	L	
8	W	





Sweat

Blood, and Tears

"Don't say Anything bad about the Eagles, because the Eagles are the one's who will win tonight." This song was chanted many times by coaches Kris Kahila, Jimmy Carter, and their Varsity Wrestling champions after some of their victories.

The wrestlers started out their season at a home match against William Fleming, and continued their march through the Roanoke Valley District by defeating Fleming 60-9.

The team had to withstand the defection of three starters, but the defections were no problem to the varsity team. The wrestlers glided through the Big Orange with their third consecutive title. Eight Franklin County wrestlers rolled into the championship matches and three come out as 1st place winners,

Raymond James, Walter Preston, and Scott Southall. When asked about how he felt before the finals James said, "I guess the hardest part was the wait (before the finals). You're so psyched and ready, that you burn all of your energy just waiting to go.

After the Big Orange, the wrestlers still continued to satisfy their fans by remaining winners and becoming the Roanoke Valley District Champs and Second in the Region. The Regional tournament placed four wrestlers in the State finals: Walter Preston, Raymond James, Scott Southall, and Chuck Ellis. The wrestlers will return to Richmond as 4th in the State in attempt to rename their title.

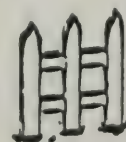
"I think we have the best program in this area," commented Kahila.



Varsity Wrestler Scott Wood gets a pin in a home match against rival school William Fleming. The Eagles won the overall match.

Members of the Varsity Wrestling team include: First Row: Alice Joplin (manager), Walter Preston, Billy Hancock, Raymond James, George Arrington, and Tammy Ingram (manager); Second Row: Ike O'Neal, John Meador, Jamie Jones, Chuck Ellis, Isreal Gilbert, Scott Woods, Scott Southall, Jeff Tatum, Nathan Smith, Brian

Hodges, Lynwood Cannaday, and Kevin Brown; Third Row: Cameron Evans, Brandon Meador, B.J. Altice, Kevin Miller, Arnie Hunt, Shannon Wray, Jan Carlisle, Chris Price, Wesley O'Neal, Ken Holland, and Kevin Harden; Fourth Row: Hasani Menefee, Joe Brown, Derrick Poindexter, Randy Saunders, Kevin Wray, Detroit Witcher, James Musgrove, Coach Kris Kahila, and Coach Jimmy Carter. Not pictured are head managers: Michelle Hess, Lori Gardner, and Jeanette Shelor.



Pin Them

to the Mat

Not only did the Varsity wrestling team remain champs, but the ninth grade team excelled and finished their season as ninth grade district champs.

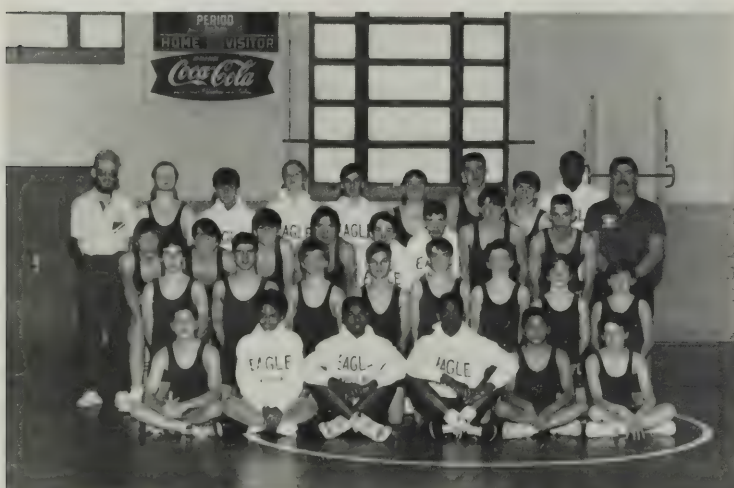
The wrestlers and their coach, Mr. Alan Temple, didn't even dream about the championships at the beginning of the season. but they kept practicing and retired in the end as winners.

Top wrestler Hasani Menefee stated, "When we defeated Hidden Valley (who was undefeated at the time) that was when we realized that we could win the district title."

Individual champions included Darren Wray, Derek Poindexter, Tommy Simmons, and Ricky Young. Top wrestlers were Hasani Menefee and Daniel Whorley.

"I felt positive about the win. A lot of people didn't think we could do it, so that is what made us try to push harder," said Coach Temple.

Since winning the district, we have high expectations among our top ninth grade wrestlers hoping that they will be competitive and help to provide the varsity team with more champions.



Members of the ninth grade Wrestling team include: First row: Todd Clemons, Tomeha Newbill, Hasani Menefee, Derek Poindexter, Wayne Wright, Eric Helt. Second Row includes: Robbie Manix, Chris Deskins, Jeff Largen, Cameran Evans, Daniel Worley, Robert Karlisle, Damon Wroy, Mike Wray. Third Row includes: Billie Davis, Roger Boggs, Mark Hodges, Earl Parker, Donny Brown, Ricky St. Clare,

Tyson Poage, Jason Moore. Forth row: Coach Temple, Henry Fore, Whillie Thompson, Mike Royd, Johnathon France, Shannon Hodges, Ricky Young, John Omvea, Sladdy Tylor.

You have to concentrate on your moves and your opponent if you want a pin. That is exactly what Tyson Poage does to his William Byrd Rival.



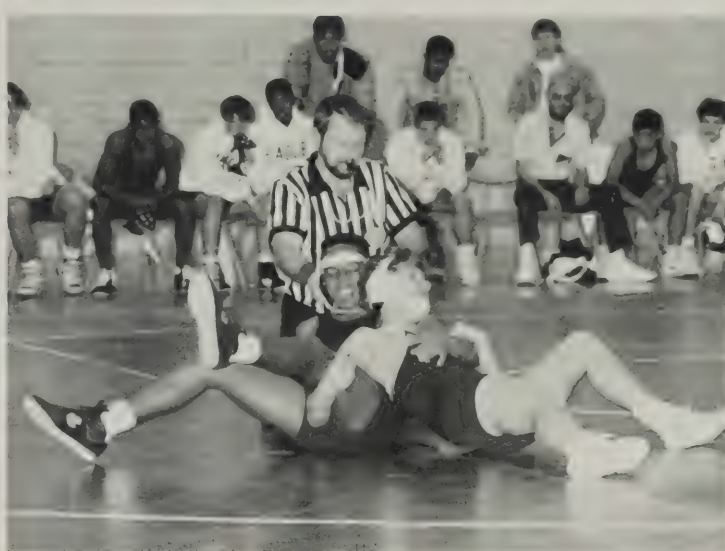


It's a run for your money when you race against a clock. Henry Foley, tries to pin his opponet before he runs out of time. This ninth grade wrestler was sucessful in his at-tempt to win his match.



Ninth grade wrestler Hasani Menefee puts the moves on a Wil- liam Byrd opponent. Hasani went on to win his match against his rival.

Ninth grade wrestler Thomas Simmons tries to escape his oppo- nent's clutches. Later in the match Thomas was able to turn the tables and get a pin.

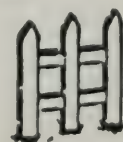


9th Grade Wrestling	Us/Them
Cave Spring	56-23
William Byrd	61-19
Glennver	42-38
Northside	43-42
Hidden Valley	73-3
Pulaski	51-28

Regular Season Champs
Roanoke Valley Champs

JV — 1st Place Amherst Christmas Tourn.

Varisty
1st Big Orange Christmas Tourn.
3rd Grundy Christmas Tourn.
1st Regular Season
1st District Championship
2nd Regional Champs
20th In State Championship



LENDING

A Helping Hand

They not only make you do an unusual number of sit-ups, run the ever-so-frightful stadium steps, do laps until your legs feel like jelly, laugh, cry, smile, and frown, but they also make you believe in yourself, your team, and your school. Coaches are funny like that.

Relationships between a coach and a team run deep and go further than just one-game strategies. Cross Country runner Mike Holland commented, "I think coach Hutto is a very good coach because he cares about all of us and has a really good time coaching us."

Varsity Baseball player Scott Hall said, "Coach Ligon and Coach Hall are both good coaches. They knew what was going on

when we didn't."

Fellow Baseball player, Richie Gallimore said, "They're not just there as coaches, they're fun to be around and are almost like big brothers."

The respect between athletes and coaches is mutual. Mr. Steve Angle, ninth grade men's basketball coach, commented, "The young men were easy to work with and were intelligent players. Although we did not win as many games as we would have liked, everyone improved basketball skills." The coaches give their athletes skills and morals that last a lifetime.

Varsity Women's Tennis coach Ms. Nettie Shearer and tennis player Tiffany Potter discuss the events of a match at the recreation department.



Varsity Volleyball coach Mr. Jerry Saleeby huddles with players in a time-out to discuss what and where to make it happen.





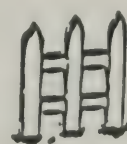
What will happen next? It's all up to players. Coach Dean East stands back to see how it will come out as Sports Writer Steve Marsh notes the team's progress.

A coach's job is never done! After a vigorous match, tennis coach Nettie Shearer sweeps off the court.



Having a rap session? But Coaches F. L. Slough and Mark Osborne have more important things to do than rap when it comes to team strategy!

Anticipation shows on the face of Coach Calvin Preston as he and Coach Ernest McKay await the beginning of the track meet.



During a fire drill, Carla Padgett, Jennifer Barber, June Williams, and other students await the sign to go back to class.



A Touch of Class

What did Rocky Mount, our campus, and outlying areas have in common? People! However, these were people who attended a rural school. As they looked around, there was a resemblance found in students as well as faculty members. A touch of Country!

Country . . . it was usually associated with a farm and a bunch of animals. The country found in students and faculty wasn't life on a farm. It was the little things like the way they talked, walked or presented themselves. How-

ever, they had something beyond a touch of country, they had a LOT of class.

Whether it was new fashion statements, flashy cars, or improvements around campus they all were experiencing it — CLASS! Students achieved heights academically as well as socially. Faculty members performed above and beyond the call of duty.

Getting this section together was a reflection of the people- with just a touch of cuntry, and a lot of class!



As students get off their busses, and before they enter the building they stop to chat about what has happened during the week.

Students, Greg Toler, David Smith and Jeanette Hodges stop to buy their yearbooks before getting in line to eat lunch.



A Privileged Few Rewarding The Best

As if being a senior wasn't privilege enough, third year class sponsor Mrs. Shephard took the class of 1990 under her wing to make this years senior privileges the best ever.

To continue the tradition there was still a senior lunch bell. This allowed the upperclassmen to race to lunch in nearly empty halls. "I think the senior bell is good because we get there first and then we don't have to pass the underclassmen," joked senior Angela Whorley.

An additional privilege was added this year. The seniors were to leave immediately at the conclusion of the afternoon announcements. The extra minutes gave

those who drove time to get out of the parking lot before the buses. "There's a natural high you get from knowing that your class is the only one in the hall and its all because you're a senior," stated Rhonda Janney.

Several new privileges are on the agenda for next year. Surely no class could make better of its privileges than the Class of '90.

Students who have struggled through their underclassmen years look forward to the time when they will be seniors and able to enjoy the privileges given to them. Tamaika Menefee takes advantage of her early lunch dismissal to find a comfortable place in the hall to do some work.



Abshire, Michael Todd
Adams, Julie Lynn
Akers, Arlinda Louise
Akers, Bradford Earl
Albanowski, Susan Rebecca



Alexander, William Nelson
Allen, Carol Lee
Altice, Christopher Ryan
Altice, Mindi Dawn
Amos, Jesse Frank



Amos, Lori Michelle
Amos, Timothy Lee
Anderson, Kevin Brent
Arrington, George Terry
Arrington, James Michael





Atkins, Charles Michael
Austin, Chad Douglas
Austin, Timothy Wayne
Ayers, Dana Marie
Ayers, Randy Lynn

Ayers, Wanda Lynn
Baily, Michael David
Baker, Katina Lynne
Barbo, Christy Borja
Barrett, Sonya Faye

Beckner, Darrell Wayne
Beckner, Theresa Robin
Bennett, James Kevin
Blankenship, Shelli Lynn
Bond, Kina Kim

Boone, Cynthia Marie
Bowman, Anthony Dean
Brinklow, Sherry Ann
Brown, Andrea Dawn
Brown, Jay Lee

Abshire, Michael: Todd Golf 10,11,12, SADD 9,10, Spanish club 9,10,11; Tennis 12, Young Republicans 12

Adams, Julie Lynn: ANIMO Staff 10, 11, 12; Co-copy Editor 11; Copy Editor 12; BAND 9, 10; FRENCH Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 10

Akers, Arlinda FBLA 11, 12

Akers, Brad: Volleyball 10, 11, 12

Akers, Versel: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12

Albanowski, Susan Rebecca: ANIMO Staff 11, 12; Sports Editor 12; Class President 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Co-President 12; Forensics 9, 12; French Club 9; SADD 9, 10; Student Advisory Council 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Young Democrats 11, 12;

Alexander III, William Nelson: Cross Country 10;

Drama Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 11, 12; Track 10; Young Democrats 11, 12;

Allen, Carol Lee: Cheerleader 9; Choir 9, 10; Cross Country 9; Drama Club 9, 10; FBLA 12; FHA HERO 12; Track 9

Allman, Michael: Class Officer 12; Drama Club 11, 12; FFA 12; French Club 11, 12; SADD 9, 12; Student Advisory Council 12

Altice, Chris: Art Club 9; FFA 9; Spanish Club 10, 11

Altice, Mindi D.: ANIMO Staff 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10

Amos, Frank: Art Club 11; Latin Club 10

Amos, Lori: DECA 11, 12; FHA 12; FHA HERO 12

Amos, Tim

Anderson, Kevin B.: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 12; Football 9; French Club 11, 12; SCA 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Young Republicans 11

Arrington, Mike: VICA 10, 11, 12

Arrington, Terry: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; Spanish Club 11; VICA 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

Atkins, Charles: FFA 11, 12

Austin, Chad: Book Club 11; FFA 10; Football 9; VICA 11, 12

Austin, Timothy W.: DECA 10, 11, 12

Ayers, Lynn: FBLA 12

Ayers, Wanda: FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Young Republicans 12

Bailey, Damon: DECA 11; FBLA 12; Latin Club 9,

10, 11; SCA 9, 10, 11

Bailey, David Michael: VICA 9, 10, 11, 12

Bailey, Sara: ANIMO Staff 9, 10, 11; Cheerleading Captain 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; SADD 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Young Democrats 12

Baker, Katina: DECA 10, 12; FBLA 11; SADD 10; Spanish Club 9

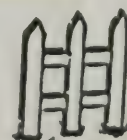
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Barrett, Sonya: EAGLE Staff 9; FHA HERO 12; French Club 10; HOSA 10, 11, 12; SCA 11

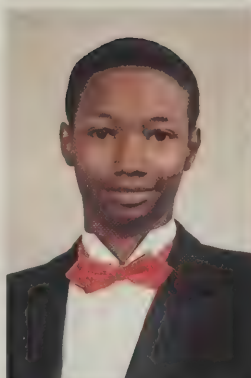
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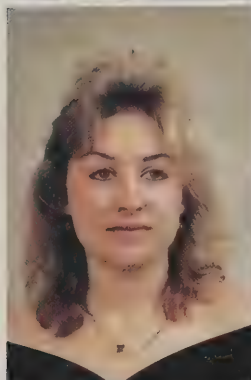
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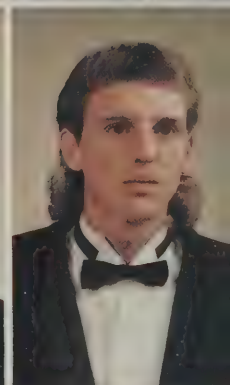
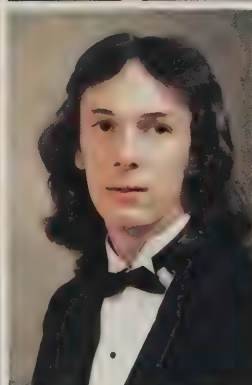
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Bussey, Lisa Michelle
Cannaday, Anita Jane
Cannaday, Boddy Lyn



Cannaday, Lynwood Taft
Carr, John Wesley
Carter, Michael Ronald
Casteel, John Ray
Chisom, Raymond Keith



Chitwood, Elizabeth Anne
Churn, Charles Watts
Clark, Jerry Wayne
Clements, Robert Alan
Clifton, Ronda Rae



HERO 12; SCA 11

Bondurant, John W. Jr.: FFA 9, 10, 11; VICA 11, 12

Boone, Cynthia Marie: SCA 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10; Track Manager 11, 12; P.E. Aide 12

Borroughs, Catherine: HOSA 12

Bowman, Anthony: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12

Brinklow, Sherry Ann: FBLA 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10

Brooks, John: SADD 12

Brooks, Keith: VICA 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 11

Brown, Andrea: Drama Club 9, 12; Forensics 12; Governor's School 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9,

10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 11, 12

Brown, Jeffery: DECA 12

Brown, Stella: Spanish Club 9; VICA 10, 11, 12; Young Republicans 12

Brubaker, Charles Edward: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Spanish Club 9

Burnett, Sheri Lynn: FBLA 11, 12; Spanish Club 10

Burnopp, Josh: FHA 12; SCA 11, 12; VICA 10, 11, 12

Burwell, Cherie: DECA 12

Bush, Candie Renee: Baseball Manager 11; DECA 12; German Club 10, 11

Bussey, Lisa Michelle: Basketball 9, 10; DRAMA Club 10; SCA 9, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11;

Volleyball 12; Softball 10, 11, 12

Cannaday, Anita Jane: FBLA 12; SADD 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Cannaday, Bobby: FHA 12; VICA 12

Cannaday, Lynwood Taft Jr.: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

Carr, Johnny: SCA 10

Carter, Michael: DECA 12; FBLA 11

Carter, Tommy: FBLA 9; Football 9; French Club 9; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12

Casteel, John R. II: Drama Club 11, 12; Forensics 12; SADD 9, 10, 11; SCA 11, 12; Soccer 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9; Young Democrats 11, 12

Chance, Thomas: Cross Country 10; SCA 11; Soccer 9; VICA 11, 12; Office Aide 10, 11

Chisom, Keith: VICA 9, 10, 11, 12

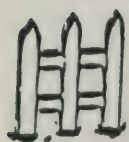
Chitwood, Beth: FBLA 11, 12; SCA 9; Softball 10, 11, 12

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Clark, Jerry W. II

Clements, Melissa: SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Upward Bound 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 10; Young Democrats 12; Youth Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11

Clements, Robert: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; Spanish Club 9; VICA 11, 12





A Touch of Class Shining Through

In the past, enviromentals were a tradition. At first, changes were disliked and unfavorable, but once students accepted the change, it was as if formals had been here forever.

When senior class members were asked how they felt about the change Jeanette Shelor quoted, "I think the formals will turn out good, and make our yearbook have a whole different look than ever before." Melanie Hancock said, "I didn't like the idea of having formals for my senior pictures, but after I got my proofs back I'm glad we made the change. It gives the class a more mature look."

"I think the formals will make us look more mature and responsible to the community and let them know we are ready for the challenge of the real world," quoted Timmy Amos.

"It gives the yearbook a more classic look," quoted Susan Albanowsaki.

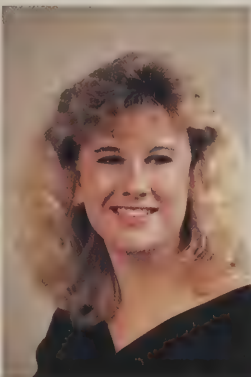
Ronda Janney said, "It makes the class look more sophisticated."

"It gives the book a new look. We've had environmentals for so long and I'm glad our class was the first to make the big step of being the different ones."

"It shows that we don't have to follow in other classes' footsteps," quoted Mindi Altice.

Although there has been a lot of controversy over the formal pictures, the senior class thinks that the classy look will continue for years to come.

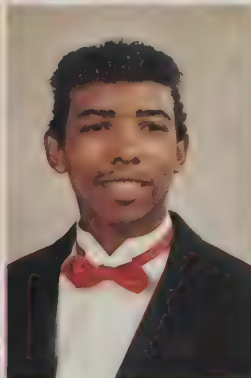
One of the important changes for seniors this year was having formals put in the yearbook. Shannon Little, and Michelle Hodges discuss which picture they will choose during lunch.



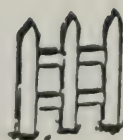
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Cressel, Tonya Lynette
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Crouch, Neely Marie
Crowe, Brian Todd
Cundiff, Jennifer Jean



Daniels, Elizabeth Shelly
Davidson, Gary Kevin
Dennis, Shawn Wayne
Dillon, James William
Dillon, Kevin Michael



Stepping Up Style With A New Look

The Senior class of 1990 started a new tradition for the upcoming classes. It was another addition to graduation ... new senior announcements.

The old announcements that had been used for the past 10 years were replaced by the look of the 90's. The announcements opened three ways and showed a picture of the school. The school emblem was on the front and the school name was written in script. The inside of the announcement had been reworded and written in black.

Class officers had successfully completed the adoption of new announcements before the '89-90 school year began. The senior class set the pace for future generations.

To look over announcements is a high point for seniors. Rhonda Janney takes a moment out of her busy day to look over this year's newly styled announcements.



Dillon, Regina Faye
Dillon, Ricky Leon
Dillon, Shannon Denise
Dorsey, Mark Christopher
Dorson, Laura Faye



Dowdy, Micheal Wayne
Dudley, Darrell Glen
Dudley, Tracy Nicole
Easter, Jackie Lynette
Edwards, David William



Embersen, Micheal James
Embersen, Micheal Ralph
Erb, Sacha Lee
Evans, Lynwood Lewis Jr.
Ferguson, Brian Kelly





Ferguson, Duffy Jerome
Finnell, Juli Nicole
Fisher, Charles Kevin
Fitzgerald, Jeffery Lynn
Flora, Amanda Gail

France, Chad Redford
Franklin, Katina Michelle
Frith, Phyllis Ann
Funk, Guy Matthew
Furrow, Michael Anthony

Gallimore, Jon Richard
Garrett, John William
Gervais, Michelle
Giles, Jon Tyler
Gillispie, Patricia Lynn

Goad, Monica Nichole
Goad, Runella Annette
Grant, Dawn Elizabeth
Greer, Nacasha Faye
Grubb, Gary Wayne

Clifton, Ronda Rae: French Club 9; German Club 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Track 9

Clingenpeel, Cynthia

Collins, Penny: VICA 12

Compton, Cherry M. G.: FHA 11, 12; P.E. Aide 11, 12

Cooper, Aaron

Cooper, Don

Cooper, Jason E.

Cooper, Tracey: FFA 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12; Wrestling 11

Cressell, Tonya: DECA 11; FHA HERO 12; HOSA 10

Crook, Stephen: DECA 12; Spanish Club 10, 11

Crooke, Lynn Jennifer: DECA 12; French Club 9, 10; Student Advisory Council 12; Volleyball 11

Crouch, Neely M.: FBLA 10, 12; SADD 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; SOE 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Track 10, 12

Crowe, Todd: VICA 11, 12

Cundiff, Jennifer: Basketball 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Volleyball 12; Softball 10, 11, 12

Daley, Chong-A: ACE 12; Cross Country 11; French Club 9, 10; Governor's School 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; OM 10, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 11, 12

Daniels, Elizabeth: Cross-Country 9, 10; EAGLE Staff 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9;

SOE 11, 12; Student Advisory Council 12; Track 9, 10; Young Democrats 11, 12;

Davidson, Kevin: SADD 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Davis, Jay: FFA 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; VICA 11, 12

De Hart, Donney: FFA 11, 12; VICA 12

Dillon, Jay: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; DECA 10, 11; FBLA 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9

Dillon, Kevin: VICA 12

Dillon, Regina: DECA 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11; SADD 9; SCA 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Physical Education Aid 11

Dillion, Ricky

Dillion, Shannon: SADD 9; VICA 10, 11, 12

Dooley, Paul N. Jr.: Drama Club 12; Soccer 11, 12; Spanish Club 9

Dorsey, Mark: Art Club 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; OM 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12

Doston, Laura: DECA 11, 12;

Dowdy, Michael: FBLA 11; Wrestling 9

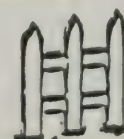
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Dudley, Tracy Nichole: FBLA 11, 12

Dyal, Kimberly: HOSA 10, 11, 12

Easter, Jackie L.: Animo Staff 11; FBLA 11, 12

Edwards, David William: Cross Country 11, 12; SCA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12



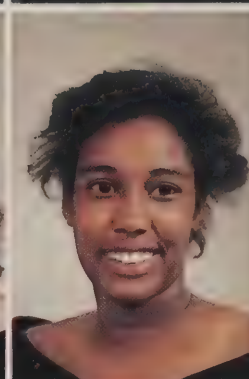
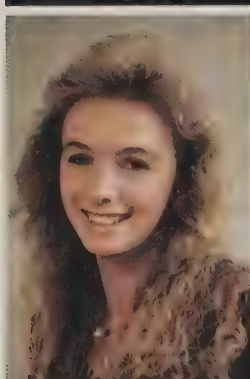
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Guilliams, Michael Ray
Guthrie, Sarah Jane
Gwinn, Emily Jannes
Hagwood, Wanda Gail



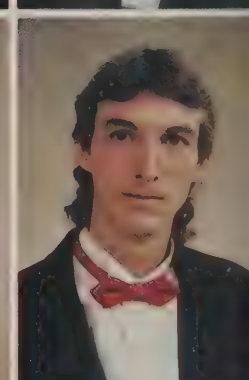
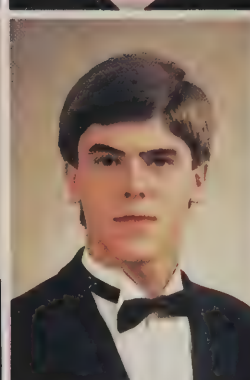
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Hancock, Melody
Harmon, Karra Lynn



Harrison, Hiedi Renee
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Haynes, Heather Lori
Helms, Kara Leigh
Helton, James Richard



Hess, Michelle Dawn
Hicks, Edwin Hugh
Higginbotham, Jack Wayne
Hodges, Brian Lee
Hodges, Christopher Ashley



Emberson, Jimmy: Football 9; SADD 9, 10, 11; SCA 9, 11, VICA 11, 12; Volleyball 9

Emberson, Michael Ralf: French Club 9, 10, 11 National Honor Society 11,12; Young Republicans 12

Erb, Sacha Lee: German Club 12; SCA 12; Young Republicans 12

Evans, Chris: Soccer 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

Evans, Lynn: FFA 10, 11, 12

Ferguson, Duffy: FBIA 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, Soccer 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Finnell, Juli: ACE 10, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Book Club 11, 12; FBIA 12; Football 9; ISC 9, 10, Latin Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Young Republicans 11, 12

Fisher, Kevin: Governor School 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; OM 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Young Republicans 11, 12

Fisher, William: DECA 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12

Flanagan, John: Band 9, 10; Choir 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; SADD 11; Tennis 9

Flora, Amanda G.: Band 9, 10, 11; Book Club 11, 12; FFA 12; French club 9; ISC 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11 officer; SADD 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12 officer; Young Democrats 12

France, Chad: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; FBIA 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Latin Club 11, 12; SADD 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Student Advisory Council 9, 12, Young Democrats 12

Franklin, Katina: Choir 9; Class Officer 10, 11, 12; FBIA 12; French Club 10, Student Advisory

Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Young Republicans 12

Frith, Phyllis Ann: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corp. 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; SADD 12

Fuller, Travis: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

Funk, Matt: Basketball 9, 10-manager; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Furrow, Michele, A.: FBIA 11; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 12;

Gallimore, Richie: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FBIA 11, 12; Forensics 10; Golf 10, 11, 12; SADD (Vice-Pres) 9, 10, 11, 12, SCA 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Garret, John: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10

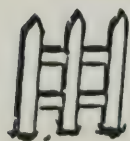
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Giles, Joel T.: Governors School 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; OM 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Advisory Council 12; Young Republicans 11, 12

Giles, John: ACE 11, 12; Class officer 9, 10; Drama Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Governor School 10, 11, 12; ISC 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; OM 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Republicans 11, 12

Gillispie, Patricia: Animo Staff 10; Drama Club 9; French Club 9, 10; German Club 11, 12

Goad, Monica Nichole: German Club 10, 11, 12; HOSA 12; SCA 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 12





A day in the life of a senior . . . this was one way the adopt-a-freshman campaign could be described. Seniors who requested a freshman signed up and waited for the number of freshman who were willing to participate. Once the freshmen and seniors were paired off, the day began.

Freshmen went to classes with seniors and participated in activities with their senior. These selected ninth graders were able to see that being a senior wasn't all fun and games. Of course, comedy was also part of the event. Some freshmen were viewed wearing "I Love my Senior" signs. There were several creative ways that seniors showed off their 'senior'ity. But all in all, the day proved to be successful as well as enjoyable for the participants.

"Well, well, well, what do we have here?" Seniors Todd Abshire and Chris Whitlow look on smugly as their Freshman Tatum Ferguson and Kenny Poff beg for mercy on hand and knee while Jane Guthrie watches with a smile on her face.



Hodges, Clayton Christopher
Hodges, Gregory Allan
Hodges, Gregory Dean
Hodges, Hunter Bryan
Hodges, Jeanette Reana

Hodges, Kimberly Rose
Hodges, Kimberly Sue
Hodges, Leslie Dawn
Hodges, Marie Shirley
Hodges, Melinda Sue

Hodges, Paula Michelle
Hodges, Tina Michelle
Holcomb, Beverly Kay
Holcomb, Timothy Wayne
Holder, Peggy Jean

Sign of the Times

A New Decade

What was so special about the numbers "9" and "0"? They were a representation of the senior class which would be put to future use.

The senior class officers displayed the '90 sign at the Homecoming assemblies and several other events during the year.

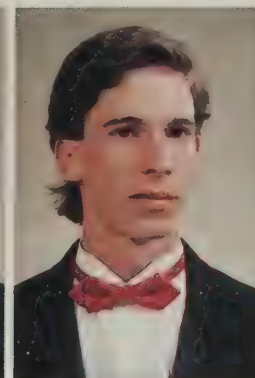
The numbers were displayed in the

Central Gym through-out the remainder of the class's reign.

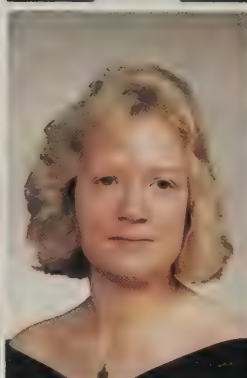
The cheers are heard loud and clear when the senior class officers bring the '90 sign onto the field during the Homecoming assembly. A sure sign that the class of '90 has a lot of spirit.



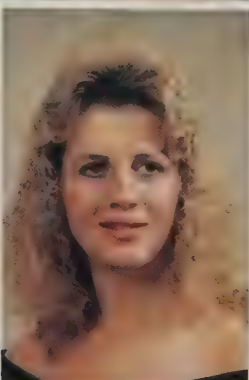
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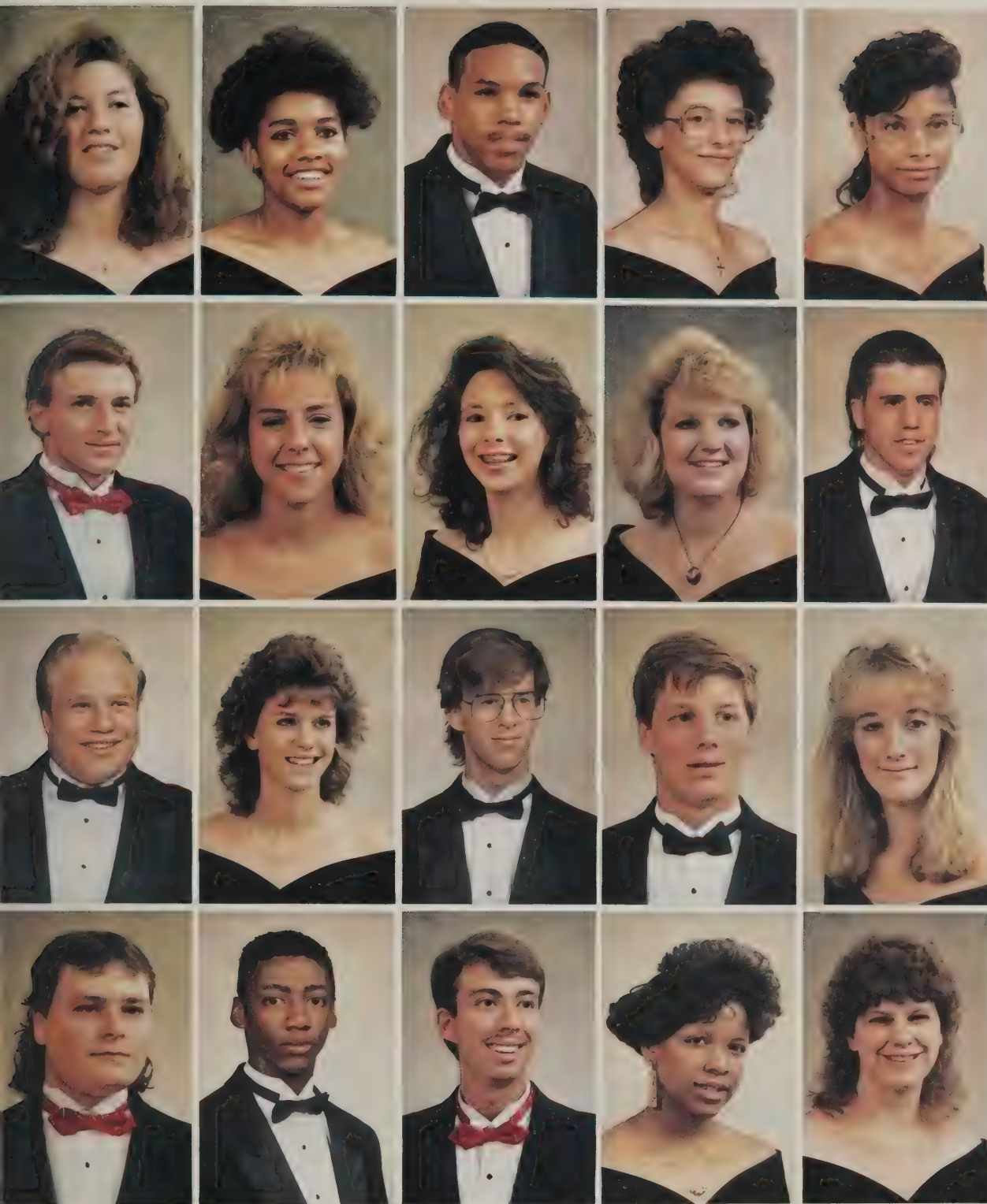


Holley, Pamela Michelle
Holt, Eleanor Elizabeth
Holz, Judith Isabelle
Horn, David Muir
Housman, Jennifer Leigh



Hudson, Anthony Willis
Hudson, Tina Elizabeth
Hundley, Marion Shawn
Hunley, Corey Law
Hunt, Kelly Marie





Ingram, Bernice Ellen
Ingram, Tammy Renae
James, Raymond Bernard
Jamison, Mary Lashon
Jamison, Yvette Andrea

Johnson, John Wesley
Johnson, Michelle Rena
Jones, Amy Elizabeth
Jones, Cristy Renae
Jones, Travis Wayne

Jordan, Michael Alan
Kirk, Stephanie Lynn
Kritter, Erik Eugene
Lang, Andrew Jason
Laprade, Beverly Lee

Layman, Gregory Scott
Lee, Michael Anthony
Lefever, Stephen Randall
Legans, Laurie Leigh
Lemons, Leann Marie

Goad, Runella Annette: French Club 10, 12; SADD 9; Volleyball 11, 12

Grant, Dawn Elizabeth: ANIMO Staff 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11

Greer, Jay: SCA 12; VICA 10, 11, 12

Greer, Nacasha: FBLA 12; HOSA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Volleyball 9

Greer, Todd

Grubb, Garry W.: Football 12; SCA 12; Track 12

Guffy, John: FBLA 10; Latin Club 9, 19, 11, 12; SCA 10

Guilliams, Michael: FBLA 9

Guthrie, Sarah Jane: Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 11, 12; Young Democrats 11, 12

Gwinn, Emily Jannes: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA 11, 12; National Honor Society 9; SADD 12; Volleyball 9; Softball 9

Hagwood, Wanda Gail: CHOIR 9, 10, 11; Upward Bound 10, 11; Vica 12

Hale, Donna: VICA 12

Hall, Sherri: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA 11, Latin Club 10, 11; SADD 9, 10; Wrestling Manager 11, 12; Riffle Corp. 10, 11, 12

Hall, Tamie

Hancock, Cindy: FFA 10, 11; Flag corp. 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Riffle line 11

Hancock, Katrina: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

Hancock, Melody: FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA Hero 9, 10, 11, 12

Hancock, Reginald William: SCA 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

Harden, Ilene: FBLA 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; SADD 9, 10

Harmon, Karra Lynn: Art Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; OM 12; SOE 12; Track 11, 12

Harrison, Hiedi: FBLA 10, 11, 12

Helms, Kara: SADD 10

Helms Lamar: FHA 12

Helms, Rod: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Football 9, 10; French Club 9; SADD 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12

Helton, James R.: FFA 9; SCA 12; VICA 11, 12

Hess, Michelle Dawn: Drama Club 10, 11; Latin

Club 9; SADD 10; SCA 9, 12; Soccer manager 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Wrestling Manager 11, 12; Young Republicans

Higginbotham, Jay W.: Basketball 9; Football 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 12; Soccer 11, 12

Hodges, Brian L.: Football 9

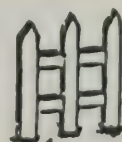
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Hodges, Clayton: ACE 12; French club 9; Governors school 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; OM 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 12

Hodges, Greg A.: Latin club 10, 11, 12

Hodges, Greg D.: Choir 10, 11, 12

Hodges, Hunter Bryan: Football 9, 10; HOSA 9,



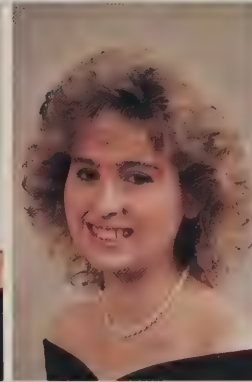
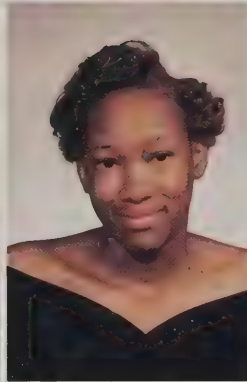
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 Mackenhimer, Kathy Lynn



MacNeil, Wendy Carol
 Martin, Danny Ray
 Martin, Eloise Cecilia
 Martin, Kimberly Dval
 Martin, Lori Denise



Mattox, Jennifer Dianne
 Maxey, Wanda Amos
 Mays, David Dewayne
 McDaniel, Travis Nelson
 McEnheimer, Tyron Coleman



10; VICA 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

Hodges, Jeanette: FBIA 10

Hodges, Kim: FFA 9, 12; Volleyball 11

Hodges, Kimberly Sue: French Club 9

Hodges, Loretta: Animo Staff 11; DECA 12; Flag Corp 9; HOSA 10; SADD 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 11

Hodges, Marie Shirley: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 12; Softball 10

Hodges, Melinda

Hodges, Paul: FBIA 9, 10, 11; VICA 11, 12

Hodges, Paula Michelle: Cheerleader 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10

Hodges, Ronnie Wayne Jr.: DECA 11; VICA 11, 12

Hodges, Tina: FHA 12

Holcomb, Beverly Kay: DECA 12; FHA 11, 12; FHA Hero 11, 12

Holcomb, Tim: FFA 12

Holder, Peggy: Choir 9, 10; FHA 9, 11, 12; FHA HERO 11, 12

Holland, Brian: FFA 12; VICA 12

Holland, Ronnie: French Club 9, 10; VICA 11, 12

Holland, Stephanie: FBIA 12; SADD 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Track 9; Upward Bound 10, 11

Holland, Stephen: FBIA 12; FHA 12; VICA 11, 12

Holley, Brad: Band 9, 10, 11; Spanish club 9;

VICA 11, 12

Holley, Shelli: Choir 10; French Club 10; VICA 12

Holt, Beth: ACE 10, 12; BAND 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Vice-President 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club President 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Student Advisory Council 12; Young Republicans 11, 12; Young Republicans Secretary 12

Horn, David: ACE 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11; Drama Club 10, 11; EAGLE Staff 12; Forensics 9, 10; ISC 9, 10, 11; OM 9, 11; SOE 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Young Democrats 11, 12

Hudson, Tony: ANIMO Staff 10;

Hughes, Coretta: Drama Club 10; SCA 12; VICA 11, 12

Hundley, Marion Shawn: Band 9, 10, 11, 12;

French Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10

Hunley, Corey: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Hunt, Kelly: FHA Hero 11, 12; VICA 12

Hurley, Nickie: DECA 12

Ingram, Bernice Ellen: BAND 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Ingram, Tammie: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 11; Upward Bound 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 12

James, Raymond: Football 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

Jammison, Yvette Andrea: Choir 12; FHA 10, 11,





Senioritis Has Struck . . . Call The Doctor!

"Doctor, tell me, what's wrong with me?" pleaded a member the the class of '90 one day. "I feel so lazy and anxious to get out of this school. At night I have nightmares where giant college applications chase me around Mrs. McBride's desk."

"I see," says the doctor. "Lets try a little word association game . . . what first comes to mind when I say the word school?"

"Lock," says the student.

"Very interesting. Let's try diploma."

Drowning her sorrow; Jennette Shelor is ready for yet another Yearbook workshop which is a known cause of senioritis.

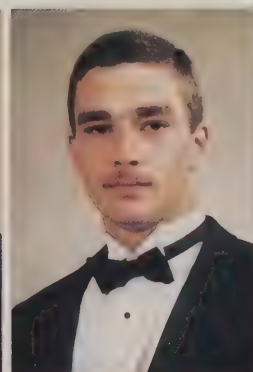
"Key," the student replies.

"Hmmm . . . maybe there's some sort of trigger. The morning announcements maybe," suggests the doctor. The student's eyes glaze over and he starts in monotone, "Good Morning, this is June 8, 1990, may I have your attention for the morning announcements."

"Yes, that's quite enough," interrupts the doctor, "I've made my diagnosis. You have a common illness known as senioritis. Now calm down, it's not fatal, but it's very contagious. The only thing you can do is buckle down and keep up with it . . . and, of course, be prepared for a relapse."

"Relapse?!?" squeaks the student.

"Yes," explains the doctor. "The common name is 'I-wish-I-was-back-itis.'"



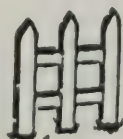
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Meador, John Layne
Meeks, William Douglas
Messenger, Jonathan Lyn



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Meyer, Gary Gene
Middleton, Jeffery Lawson
Miller, Kevin Michael
Mills, Jerome Michael



Mitchell, Mark Allen
Mitchell, Timothy Wayne
Moats, Elizabeth Florence
Montgomery, Parthenia Jane
Moody, Sarah Peyton



"A Flower For My Lady?" Mum's the Word

The seniors helped raise school spirit during Homecoming week by selling football mums. For 5 dollars a mum would be presented to students during 5th period on Homecoming day. For an additional fifty cents a tag with your class year on it would be included.

Homecoming night the stadium was literally filled with these flowers and their aroma. Rightfully called football mums they were sometimes as large as a foot in width.

"They were huge!" stated Jackie Hall "I guess maybe they were a way to show school spirit, because the people I saw wearing them were ob-

viously very spirited"

These flowers faded and were pressed in books to save forever as memories of Homecoming night. Even though the flowers died, the memories will always be with us.

During Homecoming week, the senior class sold mums to students and faculty. The mums were worn at the Homecoming game to show school spirit. Here Mrs. Kimberly Ingram shows her school spirit by wearing her mum.



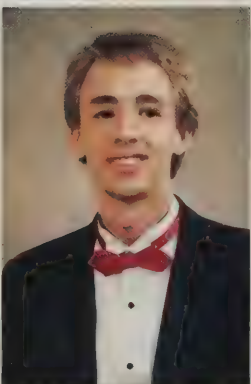
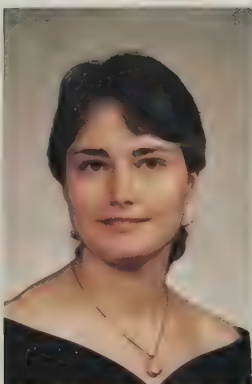
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Morgan, Stephanie Lynn
Morris, Melanie Dawn
Mullins, Angela Leigh



Muse, Jacqueline Coretta
Muse, Kathy Lynn
Muse, Natalie Andrea
Nelson, Teresa Lynn
Newbill, Jonathon Parker



Nixon, Lori Jane
Olinger, Brian Shannon
Orvis, Melani Francine
Overstreet, Lenora Jean
Owen, Jack Edward





Pacini, Robert Louis
Palmer, Kimberly Lynn
Parker, Jennifer Pauline
Parker, Tammy Lynn
Pasley, Kristy Wynette

Pate, Alan Forrest
Payne, Joel Allan
Perdue, Jade Kelly
Perdue, Kimberly Susan
Perdue, Tony Jay

Peters, Tammy Sue
Plunkett, Michael Wayne
Poland, Ted Krutz
Potter, Kimberly Dawn
Powell, Dennis Scott

Powell, Gloria Jean
Powell, Matthew Allen
Preston, Regina A.
Preston, Teresa Kaye
Preston, Timothy Garrie

12; FHA Hero 10, 11, 12

Jammison, Mary: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Janney, Rhonda Leigh: ANIMO Staff 10, 11, 12; Co-Layout Editor 11; Layout Editor 12; Drama Club 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Tennis 11

Johnson, Laurie: Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; EAGLE Staff 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12

Johnson, Michelle Rena: Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; SCA 12; Track 10, 11, 12

Jones, Amy: FBLA 12

Jones, Kathryn: German Club 11, 12; Volleyball Manager 10, 11, 12

Jordan Michael A.: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Wrestling 10

Kasey, Christi

Kidd, Kasandra: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 12

Kirk, Stephanie L.: DECA 12; FBLA 11

Kritter, Erik E.: FBLA 11; Golf 12; SADD 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Tennis 12

Lawrence, Wayne: VICA 10, 11, 12; Building Trades assistant 12

Layman, Greg: VICA 10, 11, 12

Ledbetter, Morris: FFA 10; VICA 11, 12

Lee, Michael A.: FFA 9

Lefever, Steve R.: DECA 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Wrestling Club 9

Legans, Laurie Mitchell: Book Club 9, 10; SADD

9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Upward Bound 9, 10, 11, 12

Lemons, Leann M.: Choir 10; Latin Club 10, 11; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12

Lis, Jennifer: Eagle Staff 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Little, Shannon: Cheerleader 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 10; SCA 9, 10, 11

Loveday, Terri: Band 9, 10; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; VICA 11

Lucas, Ronda Lynn: FHA Hero 9, 11; HOSA 11

Lucas, Virginia Sue

Lynch, Mary: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Riffle Corp. 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Winter Guard 12

Lynch, Sherri: Band 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10; Vol-

leyball 11

Mack, Anthony: Basketball 9; German Club 11

MacNeil, Wendy Carol: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; SADD 12

Martin Crystal Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Chairpresident 12; FFA 11; FHA Hero 11; SADD 9; Upward Bound 9, 10

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Martin, Eloise: FHA 10, 11, 12; FHA Hero 10, 11, 12

Martin, Lori: VICA 11, 12

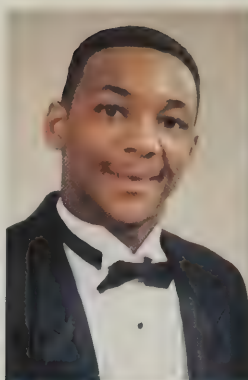
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Mattox, Jennifer D.: DECA 12; FBLA 11, 12

Mays, David Dewayne: Latin Club 9; SADD 10,



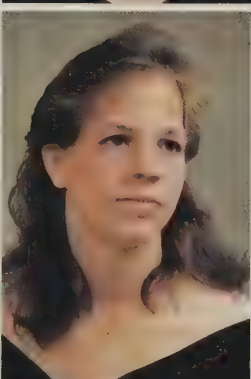
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Price, Monica Dawn
Prillaman, Darrell Franklin
Prillaman, Jennifer Lynn
Prunty, Benjamin Edwin



Pugh, Tammy Lee
Quinn, Dorthy Jeanette
Radford, Gala Leigh
Radford, Timothy Ray
Rakes, Clay Dean



Rakes, Teresa Lynn
Ray, Sharon Denise
Reed, Brian Keith
Reed, James Moyer
Reynolds, Brian Walter



Reynolds, Janet Elaine
Rhodes, William Jackson
Roberts, Nicole Tania
Robertson, Cynthia Leigh
Robertson, Tina Sue



11; SCA 10, 11; Spanish Club 10

McDaniel, Travis, N.: FBLA 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9

McEnheimer, Tyron: Baseball 9; Vica 11, 12; Wrestling 10

McKay, Chris: HOSA Reporter 10, 11, 12; SADD 9

McPherson, Danny Lee: FFA 10; VICA 11, 12

Meador, John: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 11, 12

Meeks, William D.: FBLA President 10, 11, 12; SADD 9; Student Advisory Council 11; VICA 11, 12

Menefee, Tamaika L.: DECA 12; FBLA 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 10, 11;

Young Democrats 12

Messenger, Johnathan Lyn: FBLA 10; Latin Club 10; SADD 11, 12

Meyer, Ann Renea: Latin Club 10, 11; SADD 9; Soccer 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 12

Meyer, Gary: ACE 12; Drama Club 12; Governor School 12; OM 12; SADD 11; Track 11

Middleton, Jeffrey L.: Cross Country 9; Track 9, 10, 12

Miller, Keven: Band 9; Drama Club 9, 10; Football 9; SCA 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Republicans 12;

Mills, Jerone M.: Baseball 10, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12

Mitchell, Timothy: VICA 11, 12; Other 9, 10, 11, 12

Moats, Bunny: FBLA 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Office Aid 12

Montgomery, Kurt: FFA 9, 10 Secretary; VICA 11, 12; Wrestling 9

Montgomery, Parthenia: FBLA 10, 11, 12

Moore, Michelle: FBLA 11, 12; HOSA 10, 11, 12; SADD 9

Moody, Sarah P.: Animo Staff 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ISC 10, 11; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; SOE 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Track 9; Young Republicans 11, 12

Moore, Pamela: Cheerleader 9, 10, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Advisory Council 9, 10, 12; Track 9

Morgan, Stephanie: French Club 10; FTA 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12

Morris, Melanie Dawn: FHA Hero 9; HOSA 10, 11, 12

Morris, Rhonda: FHA Hero 9, 10, 12

Mullins, Angela Leigh: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; SADD 9, 10

Mullins, Greg: Cross Country 9; DECA 10; FFA 12; SCA 12; Soccer 10

Muse, Jacqueline: FHA 11, 12

Muse, Nathalie: FBLA Reporter 9, 10, 11, 12

Newbill, Jon P.: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Nelson, Teresa: Baseball manager 11; FBLA 12; German Club 10, 11





What's Hot- Whats Not

The Yearbook Staff ran a survey of all the Senior Government classes, on what they preferred and what they didn't prefer. Although there were a mixed variety of results, the students also had a lot of thoughts in common.

The Seniors have been faced with a lot of changes, and different privileges which past seniors were not given. A few of these new "senior privileges" were "Adopt a Freshman Day" and leaving 6th period directly after the announcements.

In the Seniors responses they liked these new privileges. Michele Hess stated, "It makes you feel honored, to be treated a little better, that

you're receiving credit for what you've worked for in the past few years."

A few more things liked by the Seniors were Led Zeppelin, parties, sports assemblies, best friends, spending time with boyfriends or girlfriends, having cars and junk food.

Although there were more preferred things than not preferred the most that the students had in common in this category were: ISS, waking up in the morning, homework, administrators & teachers who didn't smile, country music, school food & not enough pep rallies.

Being there last year in school, Seniors look for the "Most Preferred" activities to make their year more interesting. As each class moves on so do the opinions and lifestyles of different students. The class of '90 has shown us that they like "Just a touch of Country, with a lot of Class."

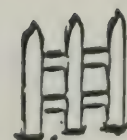
Some folks like to see the world from a different perspective! Students exhibit their likes and dislikes in various ways throughout their high school career.



Rumlely, Juan Keith
Rutrough, Glenna Marie
Sanders, Marvin Edward
Sartin, Michelle Ann
Saul, Jennifer Nicole

Savage, Tonja Maria
Schoefield, Jennifer Lenay
Schons, Mary Elizabeth
Scott, Jonathon Glenn
Shelor, Jeanette Faye

Shively, Shawn Renea
Shively, Tracey Tina
Shoemaker, Ricky Alton
Shreves, Jenny Blair
Sigmon, Gregory Daniel



Learning Through Experience In State Office

Six members of this year's senior class participated in Boys' State and Girls' State camps. Walter Preston, Chris Whitlow, and Johnathan Newbill all attended the Boy's State of America Camp of Liberty University in Lynchburg. When asked about the experience, Walter Preston said, "The Boys' State will be part of me always. The speakers at Boys' State were Douglas Wilder, Marshall Coleman, and Mark Mosely. Every speaker was interesting and I enjoyed the total experience."

The Girls's State of America camp was held at Longwood College in Farmville. Andrea Brown, Lori Nixon, and Regina Preston attended. Andrea said, "Girls State was a worthwhile experience for

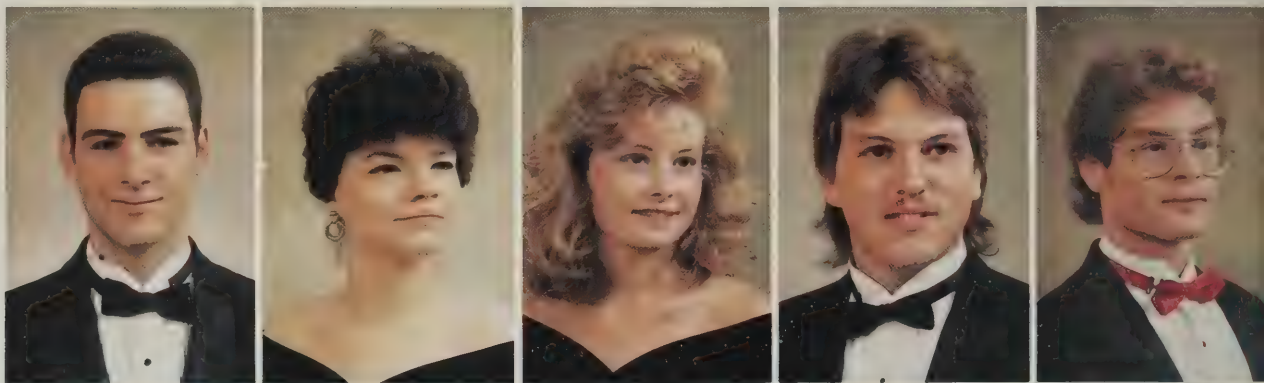
me. The best part of the program was the caucuses where we elected candidates from our parties to run for statewide office."

The camps were not just all hard work. Lori Nixon commented, "We did a lot at Girls' State. After the awesome Killer Neighbors' concert, the mini-cheerleading camp, the Barrett vs. Clark war, the Citizens vs. Juniors councillor Barbasol, Uzi water battles, and yelling 'Clark' fifty million times, we may never be the same."

Memories. Students share some of their memories of Girls' and Boys' State. Senior Julie Adams looks at pictures of the participants.



Silvey, Ronald Zachary
Sink, Joanna
Sink, Stacey Ann
Sloan, Craig Clifford
Smith, David Brian



Smith, Kevin Scott
Smith, Melvin Luane
Smith, Penelope Hope
Smith, Steve Ray
Smith, Tina Sue



Smith, Tony Terrell
Snead, Jason Daniel
Snead, Thomas Alexander
Spangler, James William
Spradlin, Sarah Elizabeth





St. Clair, Elizabeth Ann
Starkey, Sherrie Terriell
Stoneman, Kenneth Henel
Stump, Terry Lee
Sullivan, Daniel Raymond

Sumeracki, Jamie Michelle
Sweitzer, Anthony Michael, Jr.
Tatum, Donna Marie
Taylor, Cotina Alease
Taylor, David Leavelle

Taylor, Marcella Ruth
Taylor, Tonjua Michelle
Terry, Cindy Wynette
Terry, Kristi Renee
Thomas, Nathaniel Jackson

Thomas, Timothy Scott
Thuman, Matthew Allen
Tilley, Sherry Lynn
Toler, Greg Roger
Tomosovich, Shendaleena

Nixon, Lori: Ace 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Governor School 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SOE 11; Track 9; Young Democrats 11, 12

Olinger, B.S.: Golf 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, President 12; OM 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Overstreet, Lenora Jean: FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10

Orvis, Melanie F.: FBLA 12; FHA 9; FBLA 9; SADD 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Young Republicans 12

Owen, Jack: VICA 11, 12

Pacini, Bobby L.: Eagle Staff 10, 11; VICA 12; Wrestling 10

Palmer, Kim: FBLA 12; HOSA 10, 11

Parcell, Charles: SADD 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10

Parker, Jennifer: Choir 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 10

Parker, Tammy Lynn: Cheerleader 12; FHA Hero 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; Office Aid 11

Partin, John: VICA 10, 11, 12

Pasley, Kristy: VICA 12; Softball 10; PE Assistant 12

Pate, Alan: VICA 10, 11, 12

Payne, Joel

Perdue, Jade K.: Class officer 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 9, 10; Tennis 11, 12; Young Democrats 12

Perdue, Kimberly Susan: FBLA 11, 12; Spanish

Club 9, 10, 11

Perdue, Tony: SCA 11, 12; VICA 11; Young Republicans 12

Peters, Tammy: Band 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9

Pierce, Jackie W.: FHA 11; HOSA 10, 11, 12; SADD 9

Pinkard, Ryan: FFA 9; VICA 11, 12

Plunkett, Mike: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12

Powell, Gloria: Band 9, 10; FHA Hero 9; SADD 9; SCA 9; Spanish Club 12; Upward Bound 10

Powell, Matthew Allen: Baseball 9; Football 9; Latin Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; Tennis 12

Powell, Scott D.: Animo Staff 9, 10, 11; Drama

Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9; French Club 9; SCA 11, 12

Preston, Regina A.: Art Club 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Preston, Teresa: ACE 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SADD 9; Student Advisory Council 12; Young Democrats 12

Preston, Timothy G.: Basketball 10; Golf 11

Preston, Walter H.: Football 9, 10, 11, 12 Co-captain; Latin Club 11, 12; SADD 9, 12; SCA 12 President; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12 President 11, 12; Student Advisory Council 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

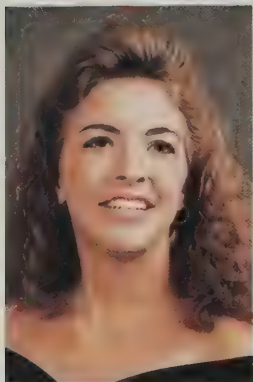
Price, Monica: Cheerleader 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Track 10, 11, 12



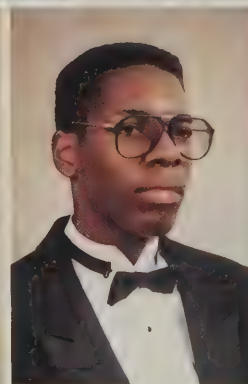
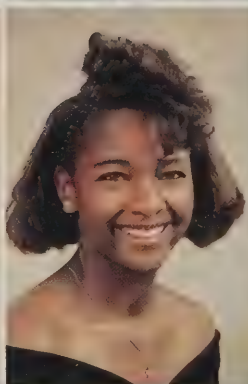
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Turman, Tracie Lynn



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Turner, James Curtis
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Tweedie, Nathan
Utt, Billy Carneil



Vaden, Matthew Thomas
Vanover, Rachel Ann
Via, Tomeka Marie
Wade, Gregory Marshall
Wade, Tina Ann



Wadkins, Lisa Catherine
Wagoner, Samuel Edward
Walker, Dana Marie
Warren, Lenora Rebecca
Warren, Tiffany Francine



Prillaman, Darrell

Prillaman, Jennifer Lynn: FBLA 11, 12; FTA 12; Spanish Club 9

Prunty, Benjamin E.: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Quartermaster 10, 11; President 12; OM 11, 12; Team Captain 12; SCA Representative 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Secretary 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12

Pugh, Tammy Lee: ANIMO Staff 11, 12; Photography Editor 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; SADD 12

Quinn, Dorothy J.: FBLA 9

Radford, Gala L.: FBLA 11, 12; SADD 12

Radford, Timothy: DECA 12; FFA 11; Football 9; Volleyball 9

Rakes, Dean: VICA 11, 12

Rakes, Teresa: Cheerleader 9, 10; FBLA 12; Latin Club 10, 11

Ray, Sharon: Latin Club 11, 12; SADD 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10

Reed, Brian K.: VICA 11, 12

Reed, Jamie: Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 12

Reynolds, Brian: FBLA 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 12

Reynolds, Janet: DECA 12; OM 9

Richardson, Jimmie: FFA 10; VICA 11, 12

Roach, Eddie: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Harrisonburg High Yearbook Staff 10; Football 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Homecoming Court 9, 10 (Transfer)

Roberts, Nicole: ACE 10, 11, 12; BAND 9; Gov-

ernor's School 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; OM 9; SCA 12; Student Advisory Council 11, 12; Young Democrats 11, 12

Robertson, Cynthia L.: Cheerleader 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Rumley, Juan K.: Class Officer 12; Drama Club 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 9

Rutrough, Glenna M.: Band 9, 10; HOSA 10, 11, 12; SADD 9

Rutrough, Jason: FFA 9, 10, 11; Football 9; VICA 11, 12

Sartin, Michelle: Spanish Club 9; VICA 11, 12

Saul, Jennifer: FBLA 12; Spanish Club 11

Savage, Tonja M.: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Upward Bound 10

Scott, John: FBLA 9; SCA 12; Upward Bound 10, 11; Young Republicans 12

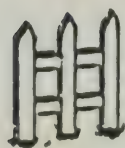
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Shawn, Dennis: French Club 10

Shelor, Jeanette: ANIMO Staff 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; SADD 9, 10; SCA 11; Young Republicans 12

Shively, Shawn R.: French Club 9, 10; HOSA 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Young Republicans 12





Speech by Exile Leader A Senior Treat

On October 2, 1989, Government classes were honored with a very special guest speaker, Czechoslovakian exile leader, Dr. Jiri Kotas, who founded and chairs the Czechoslovak Federal Council-in-Exile, he spoke to government classes about his work to promote change in his homeland. Kotas later spoke in a press conference attended by newspaper and yearbook staff members as well as by Channel 10 of Roanoke.

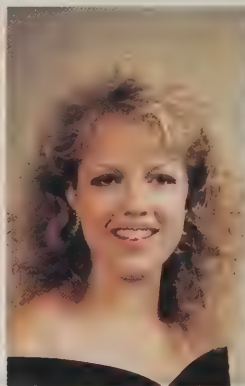
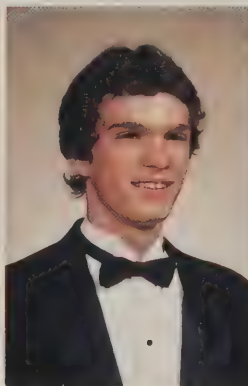
In 1979, Kotas saved up a year's salary at the Academy of Sciences in Prague, where he researched history and politics, to buy a plane ticket to Cuba. Soviet-made planes require a

fuel stop for such a long trip and on this trip the plane stopped in Montreal to refuel. Kotas took advantage of this stop and with the help of an airport guard he defected into Canadian Asylum.

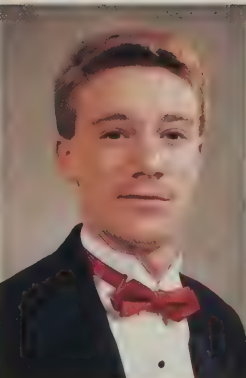
Dr. Kotas published a magazine distributed by the council in underground Czechoslovakia called the Czechoslovak Way. Several thousand copies are now in circulation there. The main objectives of the magazine according to Kotas are to, "counter Communist propaganda, demythologize Czechoslovak history, and portray our concept of the future." Kotas claimed that the government prints counterfeit issues to portray the writers as "Rude and illiterate."

While in Franklin County, Kotas spoke to Ferrum College economics classes and also addressed the students at Christian Heritage Academy.

"I love the country" Dr. Jiri Kotas prepares to talk about the changes in store for his homeland. The school was honored to have him as a guest for the day.



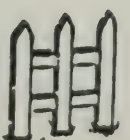
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Webster, Wendy Ann
Weddle, Samuel Will, Jr.



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Wilson, Dana Robin
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Wright, Carla Maria

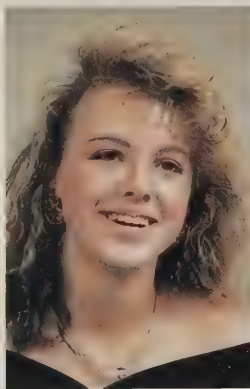
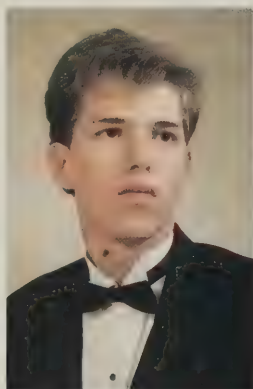


Leave Stress Behind Goodbye, Exams

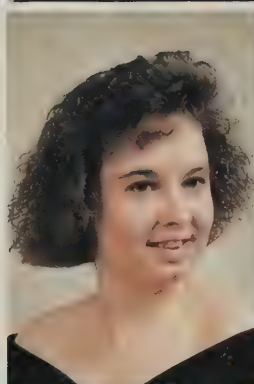
Senior Exemptions are given each year in order to give students a little extra incentive to work harder toward their goals. Senior Exemptions are based on achievement, attitude and attendance. "I think its great, seniors have to work so hard during their high school years and they deserve something special for all that hard work," quoted Ramond James. "I think the senior exemptions are very good. It makes you feel as if you have something to work for," said Kim Palmer.

Tammy Pugh quoted, "I feel that they

Yates, Curtis Lynwood
Young, Cynthia Dawn
Young, Jacquetta Diane
Young, Michele Leigh
Young, Shannon Fain



Young, Tammy Kay
Ziegler, Frederick Junior



Selling items for the vocational complex during open house, Senior Arnie Hunt waits for his next customer.



Seconds count when you're waiting for the senior bell. Seniors John Casteel and Kevin Anderson wait patiently until 5, 4, 3, 2, . . .



Shively, Tracey: EAGLE Staff 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 10; Young Democrats 11

Shoemaker, Ricky: ART Club 11

Shreves, Jenny: Blair Band 9; FTA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Key Club 9

Sigmon, Greg: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Eagle Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9

Silvey, Zack: Basketball 9, 10, 12; Cross Country 11; FBLA 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Tennis 12; Track 11; Young Republicans 12

Sink, Joanne: Band 9, 10, 11, 12

Sink, Stacey: FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; SCA 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Track 9

Sloan, Craig: DECA 10; FFA 9; VICA 11, 12

Smith, David B.: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 10

Smith, Melvin: DECA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11

Smith, Penny: HOSA 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10; SCA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Volleyball 9

Smith, Scott: VICA 11, 12

Smith, Steven: Football 9; VICA 11, 12; Wrestling 9

Smith, Tony T.: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; FBLA 9, 12; FHA 10, 11

Smith, Tracy: Animo Staff 9, 10, 11; DECA 12

Snead, Alex: French Club 9, 10, 11; Golf 10; SCA 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 12

Snead, Jason

Spagler, Jimmy: DECA 11, 12; FBLA 9, 11

Spinor, Fredrick: FHA 9; Golf 11; VICA 12

Spencer, Jamie: VICA 12

Spradling, Missy: Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; SAC 11; Softball 10, 11, 12

Starkey, Sherrie: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corp. 12; SADD 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 11, 12; Vice-President 12; Track 9, 11, 12

Stoneman, Kenneth: Hanel Art Club 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Golf 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12;

Young Republicans 11

Sullivan, Daniel: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 11; Wrestling 11

Sumeracki, Jamie: FBLA 9; SADD 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; Student Advisory Council 11, 12; Track 10; Young Republicans 12

Swaine, Micheal: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12

Swain, Phillip: FFA 9; VICA 10, 11, 12

Sweitzer, Anthony M. Jr.: SADD 10; SCA 12; Spanish Club 10; Young Republicans 12

Tatum, Donna Marie: DECA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; VICA 10; Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, 12

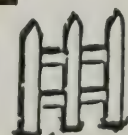
Taylor, Cotina A.: FBLA 10; Flag Corp. 10; HOSA 11, 12; SADD 9, 10; Track 9

Taylor, Marcie: FBLA 11, 12; FHA 11; SADD 9

Taylor, Tonjua Michelle: DECA 12; FBLA 11; SADD 11, 12;

Taylor, Vickie: VICA 12; Library Aid 11, 12

Terry, Cindy: FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 12; FHA Hero 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 10



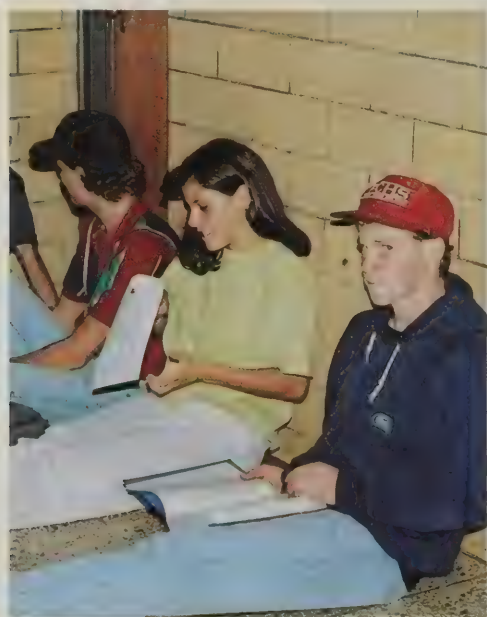
The Senior Perspective

Quotable Quotes

"Being a senior is great," Natalie Muse said. "I'm really excited about graduation after twelve years of tests and homework. I think the class of 1990 has finally reached the top," quoted Tammy Pugh. "Being A senior has its ups and downs because it has all the expenses for pictures and graduation necessities, but you get all the little extra things like getting to leave on the senior bell and leaving right after announcements and senior trips," quoted Bunny Moats. Jimmy Richardson said, "Seniors have all the power of the world! I like being a senior this year. I have expected different

things with all the privileges and responsibilities. Its hard to believe I made it this far!" "People really look up to you when your a senior," quoted Carla Wright. The tradition of seniors being more privileged than underclassman has always been and will always be. Rhonda Janney stated, "Over the past 3 years I've waited to be a senior, and it's terrific."

Senior Susan Albanowski gives quotes about some of the likes and dislikes of the class of 1990 to underclassman Belinda LaPrade.



One of the most exciting things about being a senior is receiving the Senior Proofs, which are issued out during lunch. Seniors John Casteel, Tete Talamas and Jason Snead wait for the 4th period bell after picking up their proofs.

Senior Ben Prunty finds something to smile about during a French meeting.





Thirsty? Will have a drink! Sacha Erb waits on a customer as people go by during the fall Festival at Smith Mountain Lake.

Showing the early symptoms of senioritis. Senior Nelson Alexander and friend Ginny Gonzalez display their excess amount of energy during lunch.



Terry, Kristi: Art Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; SADD 10, 11, 12; SAC 11, 12

Thomas, Nathaniel: VICA 10, 11, 12

Thomas, Tim: DECA 10, 12

Thurman, Matthew Allen: FBLA 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11

Tilley, Sherry: Art Club 10; Basketball 10; Choir 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 10; FBLA 11, 12; Volleyball 10

Toler, Greg: FBLA 12

Tomosovich, Shendy: Drama Club 10; Flag Corp. 9; Forensics 10; French Club 9, 10; SADD 9, 10; SCA 9; Volleyball 9; Office Aid 11

Thomas, Tosh: VICA 11, 12

Trotter, Carlos: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; FFA 10; FHA 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9,

11, 12

Trotter, Diana: Choir 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 12; Track 12; Upward Bound 11

Trout, Jason: Cross Country 10, 11; FBLA 9; Football 9; German Club 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Turman, Tracie: Ace 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 12

Turner, Amy Catherine: Cheerleader 9; Drama Club 9; FBLA 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11 manager; COE 12

Turner, Andy: FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12

Turner, James: FFA 9; VICA 11, 12

Tweedie, Nathan: FHA 12; VICA 12

Tyree, Alan: FHA 12; Wrestling 9, 10

Tyree, Blake: FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12

Utt, Billy: FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12;

Vaden, Matthew T.: Cross country 9; DECA 10; Soccer 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Track 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 12; Young Republicans 12

Vanover, Rachel: SADD 10; SCA 11; Spanish Club 11

Via, Tomeka: Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 10; SCA 11

Wade, Greg: Spanish Club 11, 12; Track 12

Wade, Tina: FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12

Wadkins, Lisa C.: Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; SADD 12; Young Democrats 11

Wagoner, Sam: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; VICA 11, 12

Walker, Dana M.: DECA 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; SCA 11; Spanish Club 11, 12

Warren, Lenora R.: DECA 12; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Upward Bound 9

Warren, Tiffany: FHA 12; FBA 12; HOSA 11; SADD 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Youth council 9

Washburn, Troy: VICA 10, 11, 12

Watson, Sarah Ann: FBLA 11, 12; FHA 9; French Club 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Weaver, Brian: Cross Country 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Track 11, 12

Webster, Wendy: Art club 12; Eagle Staff 9



Seniors have many decisions to make. Guidance Counselor Mrs. Reba Mc Bride spends a lot of time "counseling" students like Paul Dooley, about their futures. Even fire drills can't interrupt all the important guidance programs for the senior class.

CRAZY! A description of Tamaika Menefee from friends. Surviving thirteen years of education was no stroke of good luck. Tamaika livens up every class and brightens her classmates days.



Weddle, Sam: Upward Bound

Whitlock, Richard: SCA 11; VICA 10, 11, 12

Whitlow, Chris: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin president 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Advisory Council 11, 12; Young republicans 12; Drum Major 11, 12

Whittaker, Travis: Football 9, 10; French club 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 12

Whorley, Angela: Animo Staff 9, 10, 11, 12 (Student Life Editor), FBLA 11; Forensics 9; SADD 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12

Wilson, Dana: DECA 10, 11, 12

Witcher, Cherry: Basketball 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA Hero 10, 11, 12, SCA 10, 11, 12

Witcher, Cornell: Baseball 9; Basketball 10, 12; FFA 12; Football 12; Wrestling 9

Witcher, Dana T.: FBLA 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12

Wood, Kathy: FTA 12; Spanish Club 11, 12

Woods, Carla: DECA 12

Woody, Carla: Drama Club 12; FHA 9, 10, 11; FHA Hero 9, 10, 11; VICA 9

Wright, Carla Maria: FBLA 11, 12

Wright, Coy: FFA 9, 10; FHA 12; VICA 12

Yates, Curtis L.: VICA 11, 12

Young, Cynthia: Band 9, 10; FBLA 9, 10, 11; DECA 12

Young, Jackie: Drama club 9, 12; Eagle Staff 11, 12

Copy Editor 12; Forensics 9; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9; SCA 9, 10, 11; Young Republicans 12; Rifle Line 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 11, 12; Winter Guard 12

Young, Michele: FBLA 11, 12

Young, Robert: FFA 10; VICA 11, 12

Young, Shannon: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Student Advisory Council 12

Young, Tammy K.: Choir 9, 10, 11; DECA 12; FBLA 11; Youth Council 9; Other 9

Ziegler, Frederick: Basketball 9, 10; FHA 12; French Club 9, 10, 11

Zeigler, Lisa





Making A Memory For the Future

The past three senior classes on campus have experienced a new tradition. On the day the caps and gowns are delivered seniors are allowed to wear them to classes, if they wish, after a composite picture of the class is taken.

Approximately 450 seniors this year gathered to don their very own caps and gowns and assembled with classmates in one large group for a picture to be treasured through the years. Red caps and gowns framed happy faces as seniors realized that the day for which they have long waited was just around the corner.

"I can't stand it any longer!" says Regina Dillon as she waits to be released for the Senior composite picture. This is the last chance seniors have to be pictured together as a group, before going their separate ways.

"I think it's a good way to show unity within the senior class and it's also a good way to get all the seniors together one more time before graduating," said Tammy Pugh.

"I think it's good because you'll have something to remember your class by," commented Dawn Grant.

Mindi Altice said, "It's a good idea because it's something you can look back on for memories of everybody in your graduating class."

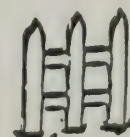
"I think it's a good last picture of all of us together for one last time," said Regina Dillon.

Angela Whorley summed up the general feeling of the class when she said, "The composite picture is a very special way for us to have a lasting and memorable picture of us as a whole."



Getting the latest information on what is going on in school, Wendy MacNeill is caught reading an article called "Whose Job Is It?" in Ms. Donna Guthrie's Yearbook and Newspaper room.

Students aren't coming up with a cure for cancer in Chemistry class, but Angela Worley along with fellow students of science are offered a beginning for such research in Mrs. Lynch's Chemistry class, and other laboratory science classes.



Senior uperlatives

Being selected as "Best Looking" is a true honor. I feel representing the class of '90 is the highest honor bestowed upon me. I would like to thank our class for nominating me and giving me this great privilege. I think everyone deserves a superlative because the class of '90 is very special. Thanks again!!! Chad France

What a great feeling it is to have being chosen Best Looking by the terrific class of 1990. It is an honor that I will hold very dear and a memory that I will never forget. Thank you for giving me the privilege to represent you!! Jennifer Cundiff

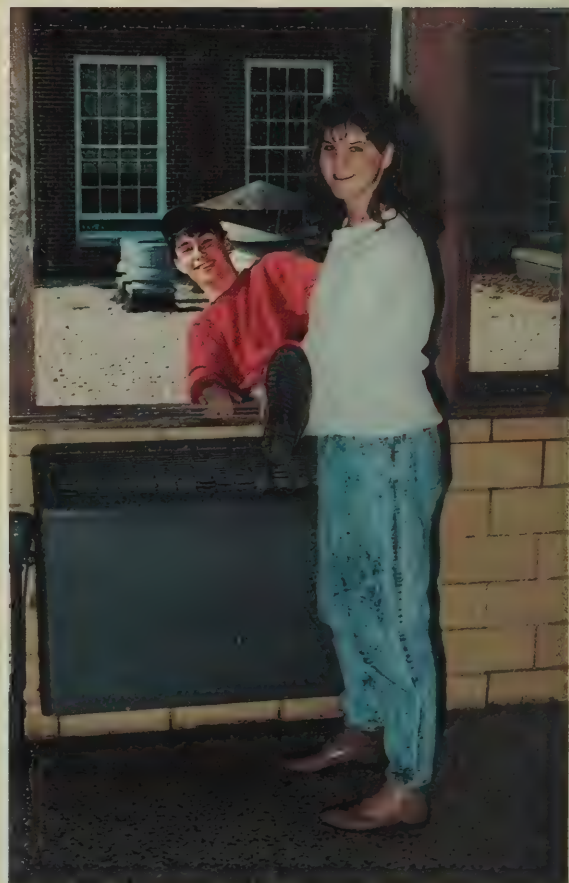
"I am very proud and honored that the class of '90 has chosen me for 'Most Dependable.' This superlative shows me that 'I am somebody' in my own senior class. I always strive to do my best to help others, especially my fellow classmates. I love you class of '90 and remember that you can always 'lean on me'." Tina Wade

It has been a dream to be a senior superlative. I thank the senior class for helping me to live a dream by choosing me as one they can depend on. Best of wishes class of '90. Juan Rumbley



"As I was sitting in first period, I heard Dr. Owings announce that someone named 'Jennifer Shrever' was elected Wittiest for the class of '90. I said, 'nope that's not me, oh well.' Come to find out it was me. Thank you class of '90 for electing me. It is a real honor. Good luck in all that you do!" — Jennifer Shrever

"Wittiest? I thought they said prettiest! Either way, I feel very honored to have been selected by the senior class for this superlative. Thank you class of 1990. It will always be remembered." — Todd Abshire





"Being chosen 'Best all around' is an honor for me. It means a great deal knowing that out of all my outstanding classmates I was chosen for this superlative. Thanks class of 1990!" — Cindy Robertson

"Thanks class of 1990. It is a privilege to be selected as 'Best all around' in a class that is the best in everything. Thank you all and best of luck." — Walter Preston

"I feel honored that you, the senior class, chose me to represent you as Most Talented. I hope I can live up to your standards. I love you class of '90!" — Kristi Terry

"I thank each of you seniors who voted for me. I feel that each of us have our own special talents which make the class of '90 the absolute best." — Chris Whitlow



"It's a great honor for me to be chosen Most School Spirited. Sprit is an important element in athletics and it also makes schools rise above the rest. Much obliged class of '90." — Travis Whitaker

"Being chosen Most School Spirited is very important to me, because I share a lot of pride in our senior class and Franklin County High School. A very special thanks goes out to all of you who are a part of the class of '90." — Missy Spradlin

Most Athletic

"I think that it is a great honor to be chosen as most athletic. I feel proud to know that my classmates appreciate my dedication. Thank you class of '90! I will never forget you! You are the best." — Tammie Ingram

"The class of '90 has a lot of good athletes and I am honored to be chosen most athletic. Thank you to the greatest class ever, and best of luck in the Future!" — Travis McDaniel



Senior Superlatives

"I would just like to say thanks to the class of '90. It's a honor to be part of such a great class." — Raymond James (Best Personality)

"Have you ever been to the land of Happy? Where everyone is happy all day! Where they joke and they sing of the happiest things — there's no one unhappy in happy! I have been to the Land of Happy — Thanks!" — Susan Albanowski

"Being chosen by my classmates as 'Most Likely to Succeed' means a great deal to me. Realizing the number of 'successful' people in our class makes this honor even more special to me. Thank you for your confidence, and I wish the very best of everything to you all." — Andrea Brown

"Being chosen 'Most Likely to Succeed' is an incredible honor for me. I can think of no feeling that could possibly match representing the class of '90 as we step into the future together." Thanks! — Jeff Fitzgerald



"I would like to thank the senior class of 1990 for recognizing me as Best Dressed. I am extremely proud to represent them and Franklin County High School. Thanks and good luck." — Jennifer Crooke

"I am very pleased that the class of '90 chose me as best dressed. I think it is an honor to be chosen. Thank you class of '90." — Tony Smith



Head of the Class

Senior Activities

Every senior class is special in its own way and the senior class officers have a lot to do with making the class successful. With the help of class sponsors Mrs. Cheryl Sheperd, Mrs. Pamela Hanks, and Mr. Karl Edwards, the senior class officers put together many helpful and fundamental projects. The class officers are Mike Allman (President), Jade Perdue (Vice-President), Katina Franklin (Secretary), and Leanne Holley (Treasurer).

Mrs. Sheperd commented, "All of the

officers are hard working and willing to help. Mike has the ability to reach kids because he can talk well to others, Leanne is bright, energetic, and supportive."

Many of the projects put together by the senior class were efforts to help collect items to send to help others. When hurricane Hugo hit, the senior class collected items to send to South Carolina. During December a food drive was conducted for 15 needy families. In March a special money making project was held

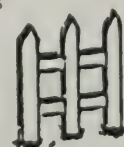
to help raise money for such senior priorities as scholarships, the senior banquet, the senior trip, the senior class picnic, and graduation.

When asked how she felt about being an officer Leanne Holley said, "I've enjoyed being class treasurer this year because of the other officers, our sponsors, and members of the class of '90!" Jade Perdue said, "The past four years have been great; I wouldn't have done it for any other class."



"Let the good times roll." Seniors are continuously found expressing themselves, even in their lunch period. This group of seniors and their friends spend lunch clowning around and sharing a few good times.

Professional all the way. Senior class vice-president Jade Perdue and Senior class treasurer Leanne Holley go over details of an upcoming project.



Junior class officers Christy Prillaman-Vice President, Amber Mills-Secretary, Jon Snead-President, and Cindy Bernard-Treasurer are proud to represent the future seniors; the class of '91.

Chemistry students Susie Renick, Greg Toler, Stephanie Guilliams, and Toni Chism wait anxiously for their new chemistry books.



Adams, Jeffrey G.
Adkins, Mary K.
Adkins, Matthew R.
Aheron, Donald W.
Aldridge, Jonathan K.
Allen, Lisa D.
Altice, Angela V.



Altice, Lea A.
Altice, Tommy W.
Amos, Jennifer B.
Anderson, Ian C.
Anderson, Jesse B.
Anderson, Shawn R.
Andrews, John C.



Arrington, Jerry L.
Arthur, Donna D.
Aud, Shane B.
Austin, Frank W.
Bailey, Jeffrey A.
Bailey, Kevin W.
Baker, Charles E.



Ballard, Thomas B.
Barbour, Jennifer L.
Barnett, Kenneth L.
Bennett, James M.
Bennett, Kevin D.
Bernard, Brian S.
Bernard, Cynthia M.





Raising the Funds Gets the Job Done

The junior class officers took on a big responsibility when running for office. The junior class had lots of things to do to make their junior year their best. Junior class officers were President, John Snead; Vice President, Amber Mills; Secretary, Cindy Bernard; and Treasurer, Kristy Prillaman. These students were chosen to lead their class to a great year. The big plans that were made included the junior class prom. John Snead said, "The junior class has a great big project every year, prom. Our whole year is dedicated to fund raising and decorating for prom." Cindy

Bernard said that what she liked most about being a class officer was meeting new students that she would not have known without being an officer. Kristy spoke of the fund raising aspect of being an officer. "The most important thing I do is help set up activities and fund raisers for the junior class. As an officer, I've participated in a carwash, a bass tournament, and the selling of different things; all done to raise money for prom." With a lot of team work and cooperation this year's junior class leaders left a mark on the school that will not be soon forgotten.



Bernard, Kordy D.
Bier, Jonathan J.
Blackwell, Jennifer L.
Blankenship, Denny D.
Blankenship, Jennifer M.
Blankenship, Tina E.
Boone, Mary E.

Boone, Scot L.
Bowden, Audrey D.
Bowles, Shelley M.
Bowling, Shannon T.
Bowman, Timothy E.
Boyd, Kimberly R.
Brooks, Kimberly L.

Brown, Anthony J.
Brown, Michael R.
Brown, Tomekah M.
Brown, William D.
Burdette, Jennifer L.
Bussey, Sally R.
Butcher, Maribeth E.

Butterworth, Jay K.
Campbell, Deborah G.
Cannaday, Angela G.
Carmichael, Anthony W.
Carter, Stephanie L.
Casey, Fatemah S.
Chism, Dana M.

Chitwood, Brooke M.
Chrisman, Stacy E.
Clemens, Cynthia M.
Clements, Michelle M.
Cobbs, Fulton L.
Cokendolpher, Zachry T.
Coleman, Ronald L., Jr.



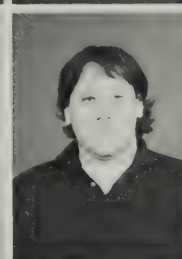
Cook, Jeffrey
Cooper, Candice D.
Cooper, Molly A.
Cowan, Brian S.
Cox, Dreama M.
Craghead, Christopher L.
Crawford, Angela S.



Cressell, Tammy R.
Crews, Denise J.
Cundiff, Lorraine A.
Cundiff, Matthew R.
Custer, Courtany R.
Dalton, Veronica S.
Dandois, Rebecca A.



David, Elizabeth J.
Davis, Eric M.
Davis, Erica A.
Davis, Matthew E.
Davis, Roy G.
Dobbrown, Carina J.
Dorsett, Maria A.



Just do it!

What exactly is a road race? It could be Wile E. Coyote and the Road Runner zipping down the highway or maybe even fast cars flying down the road at record breaking speeds. WRONG!

According to track and cross country runner Bill Moore, "A road race is a race you run on the road." Quite simple when you think about it. WRONG!

Bill competed this fall in the All American Road Race with how he liked to put it "A lot

of other runners."

Taking a friend's place, (he forgot to register himself for the race) a shot of the starter's gun set Bill off to run through part of Roanoke.

Bill placed second in his age group which was 18 to 22, but had "no idea" to his over all number.

The next time that someone asks what a road race is, you can say with a triumphant smile, "Go ask Bill Moore! Beep! Beep!"





Dowdy, Angela D.
Dowdy, Hubert C.
Dowdy, Jennifer A.
Dudley, Kimberly D.
Dyal-Chand, Ashok
Dykes, Jennifer D.
English, Lori A.

Eubank, Brenda K.
Evans, Jerry W.
Fay, Joshua S.
Feazell, Cynthia D.
Ferguson, George R.
Ferguson, Reggie D.
Ferguson, Stephanie M.

Flora, Michael D.
Forry, Justin C.
Foster, Micahel L.
Foster, Rebecca L.
Furrow, Catina A.
Gardner, Lori V.
Gibson, Coy L.

Gilbert, Mae E.
Gill, Timothy L.
Gillispie, Cynthia L.
Glod, Rachel R.
Green, Luther F.
Green, Maria A.
Griggs, Kimberly J.



Placing 2nd in a three mile run in Roanoke is a great accomplishment. Bill Moore is congratulated by David Edwards for another great run.

Practice makes perfect and Bill Moore proves it, with or without an audience.

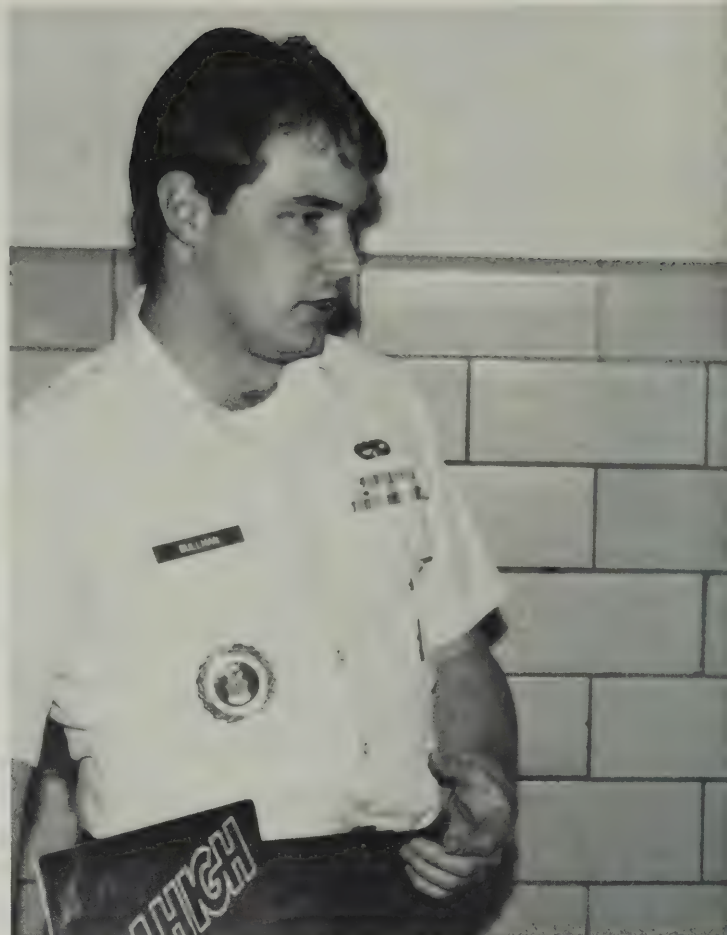


Armed But Not Dangerous

Members of the Junior class were really using some brain power on November 15 and 16, when they took the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB). The ASVAB, sponsored by the Department of Defense, is a vocational aptitude battery consisting of ten short tests covering a wide range of areas. The purpose of the test was to compare the individual's abilities with other young people taking the test. The scores of the test were passed on to military recruiters and colleges. The scores are kept and used for two years.

Many area recruiters attended the ASVAB testing,

supervising and helping out students with questions. Many students agreed that having the recruiters added to the experience. June Williams said, "Having the recruiters down here helping out helped me see how important the testing was to all of us. The fact that they took time out of their busy schedules to help out with the testing shows how much they really want us to make something of ourselves and shows that they are concerned about our future. I believe that people doing things like that for the students makes them feel better about themselves." All in all the ASVAB testing was a successful experience.



Guilliams, Jason A.
Guilliams, Jeri P.
Guilliams, Kermit L.
Guilliams, Stephanie L.
Hale, Charlie B.
Hale, Melanie J.
Hall, Cynthia L.



Hall, Jackie A.
Hall, Jody L.
Hall, Joel D.
Hall, Kelly R.
Hall, Scott G.
Hancock, Christopher D.
Hancock, Henry D.



Hancock, Tracie L.
Harden, Robert N.
Harden, Ronnie B.
Harper, Kimberly D.
Harper, Rebecca M.
Hatcher, Kenneth W.
Hensley, Kelley M.



Hess, Kathleen Y.
Higley, Wendy L.
Hodges, Christi E.
Hodges, John R.
Hodges, Tammy S.
Hogan, Shannon M.
Holcomb, Jonathon W.





During the school year military recruiters come to the high school to try to "interest" students in their certain field. Senior Shawn Belcher talks with air force recruiter Sergeant Bullman about the advantages of a military career.

Junior Jennifer Blackwell sits and listens carefully to her friend during lunch. Lunch time is a perfect opportunity to socialize with classmates.



Holland, Brodgot L.
Holland, Jason B.
Holland, Kenneth R.
Holland, Paula G.
Holland, William T.
Holloway, Angela D.
Holt, David P.

Huddleston, Katherine A.
Huffman, Lottie A.
Hunt, Carlton A.
Hunziker, Sarah E.
Isotalo, Janne O.
Jamison, Valarie L.
Johnson, Hunter S.

Johnson, Richard A.
Jones, Brian S.
Jones, Monica S.
Jones, Susan R.
Joplin, Alice F.
Kelley, Lisa M.
Kendrick, Cathy A.

Kidd, Dougl's W.
Kidd, Mary A.
King, Barbara A.
Kinsey, Jerry W.
Lamkin, Sonia D.
Laprade, Billy B.
Lariez, Jason C.

Lawhorn, Scott W.
Lawrence, Carmen M.
Layman, Brian N.
Layman, Derek H.
Layman, Jenell A.
Lee, Tammie M.
Lentz, Lenora M.



Lynch, Jennifer C.
Magliocca, Christopher C.
Mallue, Caren L.
Martin, Stacy M.
Mason, James E.
Massey, Stephanie L.
Mattox, Rodney A.



Maus, Richard E.
Mayhew, Stacey E.
McAlexander, Leanne C.
McBride David B.
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McCrickard, Michael A.
McGuire, Frederick A.

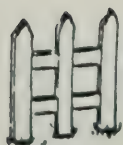


Meador, Jennifer L.
Meadows, Harry C.
Mennuti, Jennifer L.
Millner, William E.
Mills, Amber A.
Minnix, Jason E.
Minton, Ernest J.



Students often spend a lot of their time out and about the town with friends. Stacy Mayhew looks over the variety of tapes at one of the music stores located at Valleyview one Saturday afternoon.

Spending time in the halls Junior "Detroit" Witcher, talks to one of his friends about the good old days.





Mitchell, Warren W.
Montgomery, Robert B.
Moore, Denita L.
Moore, Kevin W.
Moore, Tracy L.
Moore, William F.
Morgan, Kimberly A.

Mullins, Jody G.
Mullins, Leon R.
Mullins, Tony F.
Muse, Crystal B.
Muse, Maceni W.
Musgrove, James W.
Musselwhite, Michele A.

Myers, Tara L.
Nester, Tonya B.
Nichols, Gary L.
Nickell, Kimberly A.
Noel, Shewan K.
O'Connor, Joseph A.
Oakes, Jennifer K.

Owens, Rebecca I.
Pagans, Karen S.
Pearson, Michael J.
Pendleton, Lisa N.
Perdue, Dayton N.
Perdue, Hank W.
Perdue, John C.



Living For The Weekend

Cruising, going to parties, and hanging out with friends were just a few of the things students did on the weekends.

Some students were involved in school related activities which took up a large amount of time. Band and sports activities drew a large number of students whether they were participating in the function or cheering the team on to victory.

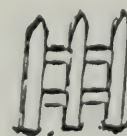
Dating was a big must in weekend activities. Couples went to Roanoke, caught a movie, or socialized with friends. The high point for some students was the time spent with their "loved one". Lorrie Cundiff replied, "What I do over the weekend is go

out with my boyfriend-Max Frye".

Fast cars were tops when students went cruising. Some people drove to Roanoke to ride around while others preferred to roam around the Rocky Mount Plaza.

Others chose to be with their friends over the weekend, and took a break from their hectic week. Friends and couples alike attended parties and quite a few other functions. Some students even preferred a quiet evening at home.

No matter how students spent their weekends, they made it an enjoyable high point to end a hectic and studious week.



Decisions, decisions. Senior Susan Albanowski tries to make up her mind what to buy for Prom Fundraising while Juniors Yvette Hess, Eddie Szewczyk, and June Williams suggest she simply take one of everything.

The end result of fundraising, of course, is prom. What reward could be better? As Keith Brooks, Betty McBride, and Ms. Susan Layne check out the decorations they give their signs of approval.



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Perdue, Mary A.
Perdue, Melissa D.
Perdue, Ronald B.
Perdue, Tammy S.
Peters, Terry L.
Peters, Todd L.



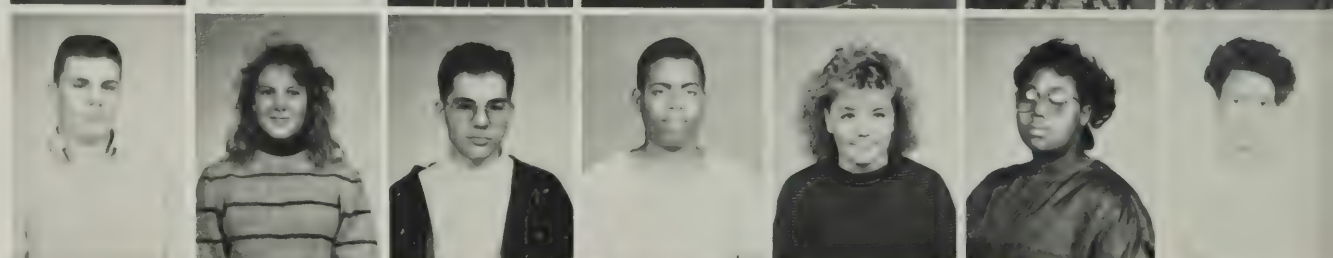
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Plybon, Martin L.
Poage, Lewyn L.
Potter, James D.
Powell, Laura S.
Powell, Pamela E.
Powell, Rebecca J.



Preston, Douglas E.
Preston, Norma K.
Prillaman, John D.
Prillaman, Kristy L.
Pugh, Joseph B.
Rader, Pamela S.
Rakes, Tracy L.



Ransome, Louis H.
Renick, Susan P.
Roach, Clifford J.
Robertson, Carlton R.
Robertson, Crystal A.
Robertson, Melissa L.
Robertson, Tanisa R.





Raising Funds For Prom

Prom was a tradition for thousands of high schools across the nation. However at FCHS, Prom was even more special because it was considered a gift to the Senior class from the Junior class. This small token turned out to be the most prized evening of each year.

Junior class treasurer Kristy Prilliman states, "The most important thing I do is help set up activities and fundraisers for the Junior class. As an officer, I've participated in a carwash, a bass tournament, and the selling of different things, all done to raise money for Prom."

The Juniors spent a lot of their time, effort and money

preparing for Prom. The students, especially the Junior class officers were filled with anticipation, excitement and nervousness until everything was complete and perfect. Junior class President Jon Snead said, "It's a lot of responsibility knowing you are making a decision for your class."

Before running for a Junior class office the students know that Prom is always the big project of the year and the officers are always ready for it. Jon Snead stated, "The junior class has a big project every year, Prom. Our whole year as officers is dedicated to fund raising and decorating for prom."

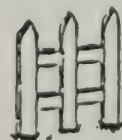


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Rolley, Chad M.
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Schulte, Alicia M.

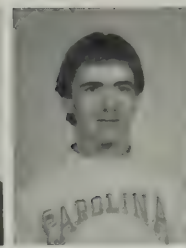
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Seale, Caroline B.
Shively, Angela M.
Shively, Shawn E.
Shoemaker, Melissa E.
Shorter, Lucy F.

Shreve, Stephanie N.
Simmons, Davina M.
Smith, Kimberly S.
Smith, Lawrence E.
Smith, Peter A.
Smith, Sherry G.
Smith, Terry M.

Snead, John W.
Southall, Darren S.
Spear, Diana M.
Spencer, Jeffrey D.
Spencer, Sharon V.
Spradling, Andrew M.
St.Clair, David L.



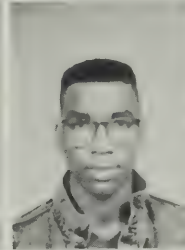
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Stover, Melanie K.
Sutphin, Mason L.
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Talbot, Michelle L.
Tatum, Jeffrey R.
Taylor, Charlotte L.



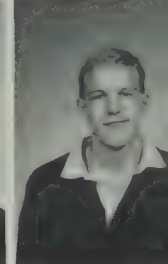
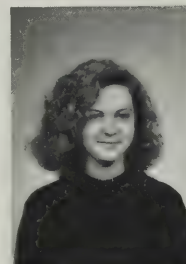
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Tinurelli, Arianne K.
Trout, Petrina F.
Turman, Keven R.
Turner, Brenda S.
Turner, Mary E.
Tweed, Ashley H.



Underwood, Joshua A.
Vanover, Paula M.
Via, Charles R.
Waddy, James M.
Wade, Cheryl L.
Wade, Jenny L.
Wade, Kenneth D.



Waid, Sarah K.
Walters, Robert T.
Webb, Vicki L.
Webster, Dulcie K.
Wells, Joseph P.
Westmoreland, James T.
Wilkes, Christopher B.



The upperclassmen had to make decisions that would affect the rest of their lives — what career they wanted to go into, what college to attend and what was in their best interests. In September students in grades 11 and 12 were released to the central gym for one hour to learn and view as much as possible about colleges and universities across the east. Students were given a chance to look at brochures, talk to representatives and learn about the curriculum of different colleges. "I learned a great deal about University of East Tennessee which I hope to attend. It really is a great way to learn more about different colleges," stated senior Regi-

na Dillion. All in all the college day was a great success for everyone. Missy Shoemaker said, "I found college day very educational. It made me start seriously planning my career and making important decisions that will greatly influence the rest of my life."

Mr. Don Edmunds said, "During College Day students are made more aware of the importance of their work here at the high school toward meeting the entrance requirements of the colleges they have in mind. It tends to be a positive influence on the students who plan to go to college and especially those who hadn't considered college previously."





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Williamson, Monica N.
Wimmer, Julie A.
Witcher, Zannie T.
Wood, Anthony S.
Wood, Pamela A.
Woods, Catherine L.

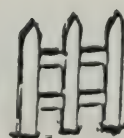
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Yelinek, Tamika L.
Young, Kimberly D.
Young, Melissa E.

Young, Tammy A.
Young, Victoria G.
Ziegler, Kena L.



On College Day Mark Dorsey and Ken Stoneman check out the opportunities that Hampden-Sydney College has to offer.

Seniors, Matt Vaden, Michelle Hess, Angela Whorley and Sherri Hall look over some college brochures in hopes of finding a suitable college.



Moving On Up Reaching New Heights

An officer-Webster defines this as a person elected to an office or position of authority in a government, business, social club, etc. The sophomore representatives have exhibited the qualities of an officer and dedicated themselves far beyond regular expectations of an officer.

Secretary Kelly Handy states, "Being a class officer takes a lot of time, effort, responsibility, and willingness. I lead fellow classmates in fundraisers and try to get everyone involved in activities that will support our class. I enjoy it because it gives me responsibility and a sense of leadership."

As a fund raiser the sophomores sponsored an annual Halloween Dance. This proved to be a success for students and

faculty members. The class officers organized a pep club for the involvement of students and to generate school spirit.

"I like to do whatever I can to represent my class, and help them become involved in academic, athletic, and community events," replied Kari Walter, class treasurer.

The sophomore class officers have shown what strong minds and school spirit can accomplish. Being a class officer, by no means, was an easy job. It required leadership from people who put the wants of their fellow classmates above themselves. This was the example sophomore class officers set for the other classes to come.



Adams, Christie L.
Adkins, Amy M.
Akers, Kevin T.
Altice, Andrew A.
Altice, Christina E.
Amos, Angela S.
Amos, Dana M.



Anderson, Tracy R.
Angell, Carolyn S.
Angell, Mark A.
Angell Michael T.
Angle, Darryl A.
Angle, Jonathan E.
Ashe, Michael A.



Atkins, Melissa F.
Bandy, Michael E.
Barbour, Sherry L.
Barnes, Carlana S.
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Barnhart, Sonya K.
Beckner, Tammy L.



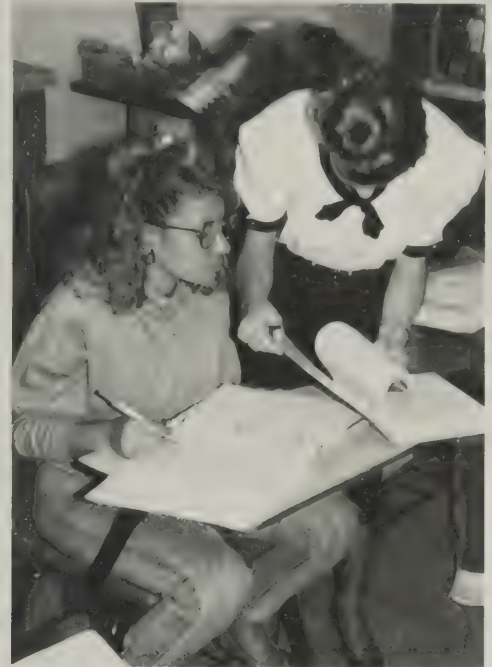
Bennett, Terry C.
Bernard, Larry D.
Board, Donella
Boley, Teresa G.
Bonds, Donald H.
Bono, Kristine E.
Boone, Darlene M.





The sophomore class officers include: Kari Walter, Treasurer. Katrina Powers, Vice President. Sonya Barnhart, SCA Representative. Not pictured- President Tim Witcher and Secretary Kelly Handy.

The sophomore class secretary, Kelly Handy gets help from Mrs. Lisa Angle on some planned activities.

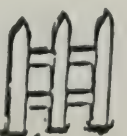


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Bousman, Carla M.
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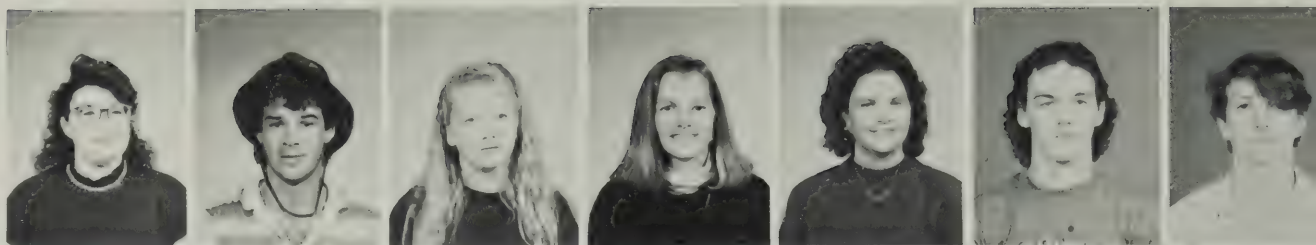
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Bradt, Terry W.
Brooks, Glen A.
Brown, Joseph D.
Brown, Kevin W.

Burgess, Terri L.
Burt, Courtney M.
Bussey, Wallace D.
Campbell, Corey L.
Campbell, Lisa M.
Campbell, Randy L.
Campbell, Sandy W.

Campbell, Sherri L.
Carlisle, Janette A.
Carter, Shirley L.
Carter, Sterling L.
Casey, Ocean P.
Casey, Yaminah S.
Cassell, Jacody J.



Causa, Janet M.
 Chaney, Gregory D.
 Chittum, Christine M.
 Chitwood, Allison
 Chitwood, Kimberly D.
 Clark, Randolph D.
 Clements, Mark



Cokendolpher, Joshua D.
 Cole, Rachel E.
 Coley, Jed C.
 Cooper, George M.
 Coulson, Melissa G.
 Craighead, Frank P.
 Crowe, Amy R.



Crowe, Kimberely M.
 Daigle, Rachel M.
 Davidson, Debra L.
 Davidson, Donna L.
 Davidson, Franklin M.
 Davidson, Keith A.
 Davis, Angela F.



Davis, Chasity R.
 Davis, William L.
 Delong, Connie S.
 Dent, Michael J.
 Dickerson, Brad S.
 Dillon, Sharon R.
 Divers, Douglas G.



Sophomore, Ken Frith punches up some job qualifications on the computer for future reference.

Checking out the Virginia View Microfiche, Belinda LaPrade gets a better understanding of some careers.





Divers, Jason T.
Doyle, Veronica D.
Dyer, Anna L.
Dyer, Brian K.
Edwards, Mary B.
Ellis, Charles W.
Ellis, Christopher T.

Elmore, James W.
Engelke, Michael V.
Englehart, Martin E.
English, Terry L.
Farris, Pamela L.
Feazelle, Gina E.
Flinchum, Teresa L.

Foley, Amy M.
Forbes, Betsy C.
Foster, Heather A.
Foster, Ronald W.
Frith, Kenneth A.
Furrow, Jimmy L.
Garlick, Amy L.

Gates, Eboni S.
Gearhart, Keri L.
George, Angela D.
Gibbs, Angela D.
Gibson, Lisa F.
Gilbert, Isreal J.
Gilbert, Scott T.

Virginia View

Career Search Program

On November 13th members of the sophomore class had two days in their English classes to talk to guidance counselors about the Virginia View Career Search Program. The students filled work sheets answering questions about seven main categories including the students' interests, their preferred type of work areas, physical strengths, physical conditions, working conditions, educational levels, and temperaments. After answering the questions the students looked in the occupational handbook for jobs best suited for them. After the students found the jobs best suited for them, they looked them up on the microfiche located in the West and Ramsey Hall Guidance offices and the Library. The Microfiche have the salary, placement, working conditions, and prospects in the years ahead about the job listed.

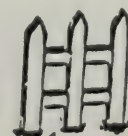
This is the first year that the guidance counselors have used the microfiche readers for this career-oriented service. Each student was taught how to use the microfiche readers which were brought

into the classrooms.

Sophomores were then given a newspaper entitled "The Virginia View Career Hunt." The newspaper included information about future employment trends, where to find out about jobs, what job applications look like, how to prepare for interviews and write a resume, occupational descriptions, employment outlooks, wage/salary, education, and training sites. It also listed career options with Vocational Education. The information on the microfiche is accurate.

The seven top jobs for the 90's and the years following are: 1. child care, 2. computers, 3. engineering, 4. financial service, 5. health care, 6. job training, and 7. travel services.

When asked about Virginia View Mr. Don Edmunds said, "I think the Virginia View Career search program is very worthwhile and informative toward fulfilling its main purpose of helping students to start thinking and researching various careers that they seem best suited for."



Driving is a privilege not to be taken lightly. These licensed students, Rhonda Janney, Angela Whorley, Julie Adams, and Eddie Szwczyk get ready to go rolling.

Get up and go! Seniors Rhonda Janney and Angela Whorley pack up from a long day at school.



Gill, Doris A.
Gill, Renitha K.
Gonzalez, Ginny A.
Gordon, Eric R.
Graves, Jessica M.
Greenburg, Mark R.
Guffey, Thomas P.



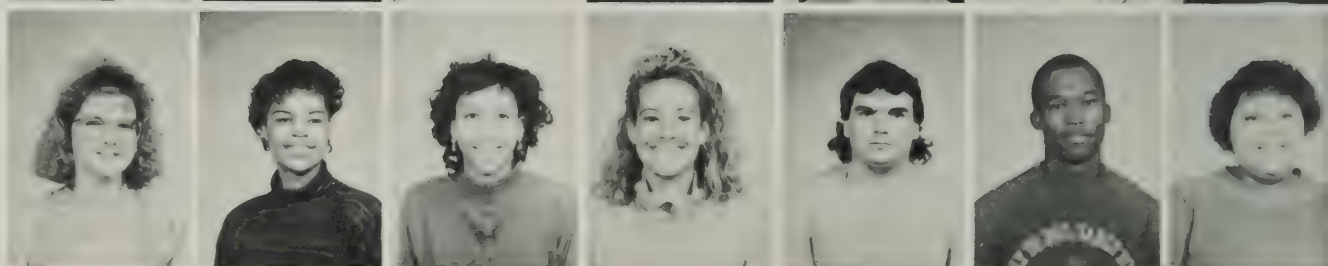
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Hall, Catrina L.
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Hall, Gregory C.
Hall, Sherri L.
Hambrick, Tonia M.



Hammerstrom, Deidra D.
Hancock, Charlotte D.
Hancock, Coretta L.
Handy, Kelly C.
Harden, Kevin A.
Harper, Clifton E.
Harper, Corvada L.





Licensed To Drive

Driver's Education, or crash course? Getting your license and learner's permit was a big part of being a sophomore. The 10th grade Health and P.E. classes had one semester devoted to Driver's Ed. The course prepared students for their learner's and driver's permits. Debra Poindexter shared her opinion, "It's a class you know that will be used outside of school."

Getting your license isn't all fun and games, however. Laws were recently passed to prevent drinking and driving among teenager drivers. Any teenage driver caught with alcohol, will not be able to apply for a license until they are 16 1/2 or 17, which ever is longest. The Driver's Ed. class focused on the dangers

of drinking and driving, which allowed students to see how one bad decision on the road could change everything.

The class helped students understand the ways of the road. "It gives you good information, and helps you become a better driver", says sophomore Stacie Hicks. The class was not only helpful but was required in VA. Persons under 18 must have passed Driver's Ed. in order to even apply for a driver's license. Last, but not least, passing Driver's Ed. gives you lower insurance rates, when you get a car.

A license shows that sophomore's are moving on up into the world of upperclassman.



Harris, Delecia M.
Harrison, Kerry B.
Harrison, Laurie L.
Hatchett, Robert A.
Haynes, Stanley D.
Helms, Timothy M.

Helton, Gary D.
Hicks, Stacie L.
Hodges, Benny W.
Hodges, Latonya D.
Hodges, Loretta D.
Hodges, Lorinda R.
Hodges Misty 1 D.

Hodges, Misty 2 D.
Hodges, Phillip S.
Hodges, Steven L.
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Holland, Edward A.
Holland, Joseph W.

Holland, Taquita L.
Holley, Daryl L.
Holmes, Paul A.
Holt, Tina M.
Hooke, David M.
Horn, Gregory E.
Hudgins, James H.



Hudson, Tabitha A.
Hudson, Tonya G.
Hunt, Christopher P.
Hunt, Jonathon K.
Hunt, Rebecca E.
Hunt, Samuel W.
Huston, Donald W.



Ikenberry, Amt E.
Inman, Stephanie L.
Jamison, Melissa L.
Jamison, Teresa N.
Janney, David R.
Jarrells, Melissa G.
Jenkins, Mary C.



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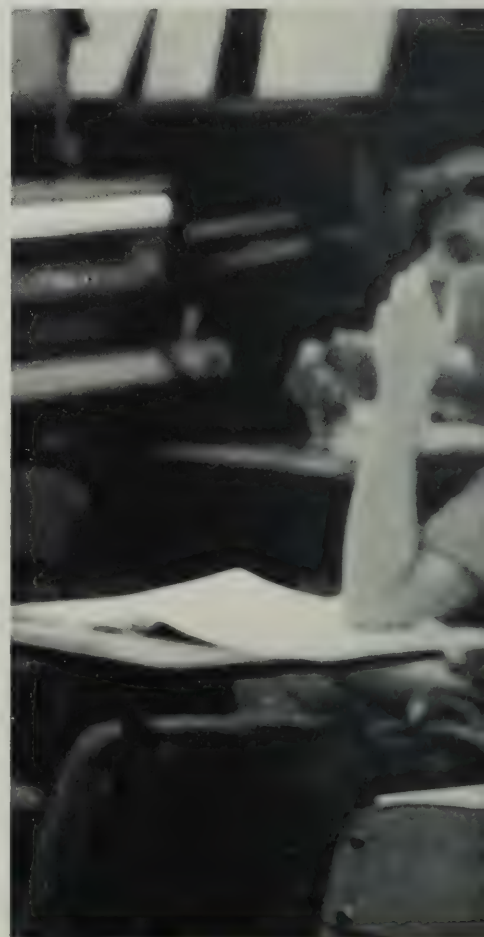
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Kirk, Jennifer A.
Klaunberg, Shannon L.



A Year Older, A Bit Wiser

Making a transition from freshman to sophomore can be a big change. For some, the fact that you were one more year closer to being a senior was important, but for others the attention that freshmen received was gone. Now it was the sophomores turn to yell "freshmen" and pick on the 9th graders. Some 10th graders missed all the attention, but they realized that it was their time to get even. Charity Sweet commented, "Teasing came along with being a freshmen. I was never teased that much, but when I was I enjoyed the attention." Jenny Webb said, "I was never teased much as a freshmen, it was like our class was accepted and that was great! It really doesn't feel any

different being a sophomore, I just know I'm closer to graduating." Corroda Harper said, "There's really no difference except for the fact that we are one step ahead of last year. Yes, it is fun teasing the freshmen of this year. Of course I know I used to be one, but I'm not anymore, and they used to tease us so bad the first 5 weeks. They teased us with a big spoon at an assembly last year, called us babies, and of course the word you dread, 'freshman.' Also, you only have two more years of school if you pass." "You get to take drivers education and are a few months closer to your license." Regina Minnix added.





Kurtin, Brett D.
Lang, Wesley A.
Laprade, Belinda G.
Law, Christina R.
Law, Deborah A.
Leavelle, Kristen N.
Lee, Catina D.

Legans, Phillip L.
Linkous, Jacqueline L.
Litton, Sean M.
Loomis, Brian D.
Lucas, Samuel G.
Lynch, Charles A.
Maddy, Brian T.

Manns, Daryl L.
MARTin, Angela L.
Martin, Candace R.
Martin, Kelly S.
Martin, Robyn D.
Marx, David A.
Mason, Tammy M.

Matherly, Amy R.
Mattox, James R.
McCauley, Amanda G.
McCraw, Shane C.
McGhee, Rebecca D.
McLaughlin, Keith J.
McPeake, Jackie G.



Lunch is a time for socializing. Sophomores Emily Mullins and Mike Stephens take a little time at lunch to talk about the day's events.

After the long wait of exiting the freshman classification, Shannon Walker relaxes and lets the role of a sophomore take its course.



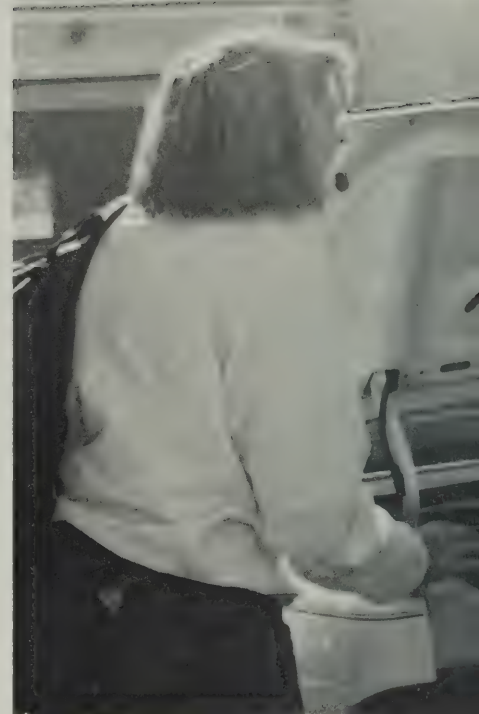
Sophomores Travel to South Pacific

On November 9th half of the sophomore class went to Ferrum College. What did they go for you say? They went to see a musical titled, "South Pacific". When asked about the musical Chuck Ellis stated, "It was entertaining and funny. I didn't think I would like a musical, but "South Pacific" was put on very well."

This musical takes place on a little island out in the Pacific Ocean during World War II. "If you only look on the surface of 'South Pacific' it is supposed to seem entertaining. It was very interesting watching people sing and act in a professional manner. They were funny and enjoyable to watch," said Doug Divers. "I found the play to be enjoyable.

The people did a terrific job on portraying the characters. It was definitely worth going to see.", added Melinda Riggles.

If you looked below the surface you would find that there was a lot of prejudice during that time. In the play the people who were from the United States were taught as children, that it wasn't acceptable to marry someone who was not in the same state or country. Erik Plyler stated, " 'South Pacific' was a very complex play. You had to look below the surface to see the real issues at hand." In the end of the play the characters faced with this conflict realized that it was not wrong to marry someone from a different state or country.



Meador, James B.
Meador, Kimberly K.
Meeks, Patrick B.
Messenger, Nicole L.
Middleton, Jeremy D.
Millirons, Trevin L.
Minnix, Regina L.



Minnix, Stephanie K.
Mitchell, Leigh A.
Montgomery, Steven T.
Moore, Angela D.
Moran, Eric L.
Morehead, Heather B.
Moyer, Pamela L.



Mullins, Emily D.
Mundy, Jennifer L.
Myers, Crystal D.
Naff, Noel S.
Nau, Charistine E.
Nelson, Tracy C.



Nichols, Sandi F.
Nichols, Shelby A.
O'Neal, Teresa L.
Overholt, Mathew T.
Overstreet, Christopher T.
Overstreet, James H.
Padgett, Carla J.





Varsity Wrestling managers Lori Gardner, Tammy Ingram, and Michelle Hess unload for their stay at Woodbridge to attend a Varsity Wrestling match.

Students in French prepare for their departure to a play of the French culture.

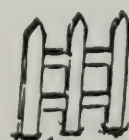


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Perdue, Michael W.
Perdue, Wendy J.
Persinger, Belinda K.
Peters, Joel C.
Peters, Leo S.
Peters, William J.

Pickeral, Laurie A.
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Poindexter, Debra J.
Potter, Tiffany L.
Powers Katrina L.

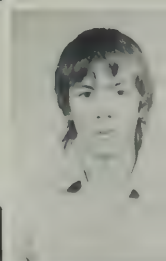
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Preston Kimberlin R.
Prillaman, Lori A.
Pruitt, Melanie L.
Quarles, Kimberly D.
Quinn, Sherry L.



Rader, Donna L.
Rakes, Brandy M.
Rakes, Jeffrey C.
Rakes, Tonya L.
Ramey, Michael L.
Reed, Sara A.
Reynolds, Benita M.



Reynolds, Steve
Richards, Kimberly M.
Richardson, Amy E.
Riggles, Melinda C.
Robertson, Crystal G.
Robertson, Jeffrey K.
Robertson, Timothy D.



Sartin, Crystal M.
Saunders, Jeron M.
Saunders, Randy L.
Sawyers, Chad E.
Schoefield, Stephanie E.
Schons, Samuel T.
Scott, Jessica A.



Setliff, Michael L.
Sheesley, Anthony J.
Shelor, Stacy L.
Shields, Tracey L.
Shilling, Lovaine
Shipman, Kirby D.
Shires, William A.



Bravo! Dr. Owings conquers yet another student, Carlos Trotter doesn't exactly get a helping hand from his principal.

Going down? Danny Rhodes and Russell Joyce jokingly fall down the stairs. They may be laughing but when you're a real victim-you seldom laugh.



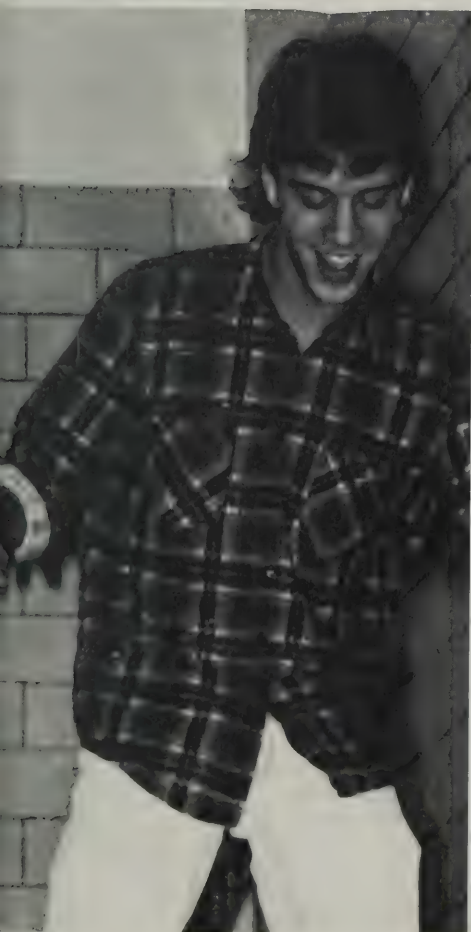


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Sigmon, Angie M.
Sigmon, Kimberly D.
Sigmon, Tracy L.
Simmons, Gary L. Jr.
Sink, Bryan K.
Sink, Marsha E.

Sink, Michele L.
Slough, Kevin L.
Smith, Deanna L.
Smith, Howard D.
Smith, Jo A.
Smith, June L.
Smith, Mark A.

Smith, Samuel N.
Smith, Scott E.
St. Clair, Denise L.
Stanfield, Michael A.
Stephens, Michael H.
Stockton, Joey L.
Stone, Christina L.

Swain, Claude A.
Swaine, Catina A.
Tatum, Matthew J.
Taylor, Tammy L.
Thompson, Jr., Danny E.
Thompson, Dwayne A.
Thompson, Teddy A.



Have A Nice Trip

To some people falling on the stairs can turn into an art. They have to see how many people they can step on or maim. For others when they fall they feel as they need a hole or walk away so embarrassed they seem to fall again. After their final humiliation, they make sure no one they know is around. Freshman Amy Griegorieff stated she had fallen up the steps and even had gotten her book bag hung on a nail on one occasion. Sophomore Kim Brown stated "Falling on the steps could be embarrassing." Freshman Jennifer Parker says "It's very embarrassing falling down the steps, especially, when you're wearing heels and your shoe flies off and hits someone."

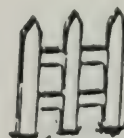
Randy Saunders quoted, "It's kind of

embarrassing when you're walking up the steps and fall. Because then you're trying to turn around and make sure that nobody was looking. It's especially embarrassing when there is somebody popular behind you."

"Falling down the steps is really embarrassing. Plus someone could really get hurt and immature people laugh at you," quoted Chad Harrison.

"Falling up the steps would be really embarrassing because it's easy to fall down, but up? stated Laura Hodges.

So you see, everyone has fallen up or down the stairs at least once, and if you're one of those lucky people who hasn't yet . . . Watch your step.

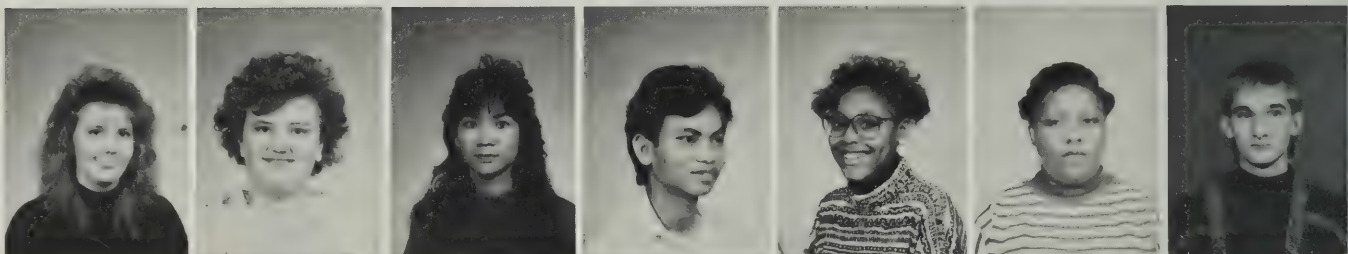


It's a note! Notes are students' way of expressing themselves. Ken Frith and Jessica Causa pass a note before the tardy bell rings.

Waiting in the bathroom is a wonderful time to share some good gossip. Crystal Widener, Allison Shopland, Missy Bridges, Jennifer Thurman, and Lisa Scott converse at lunch.



Thurman, Jennifer L.
Tibbs, April R.
Tieu, Be K.
Tieu, Pon E.
Tinsley, Christie L.
Tolliver, Christy L.
Treadway, Jonathan B.



Trotter, Ronald B.
Trotter, Sonya D.
Truong, Thai T.
Tucker, Timothy D.
Tyree, Brian A.
Underwood, Jimmie W.
Vaughan, Courtney L.



Vernon, Zachary D.
Viers, Annette M.
Wade, Jennifer N.
Wagoner, Kenneth W.
Wainwright, Robb M.
Walker, Jesse D.
Walker, Samuel H., Jr.



Walker, Shannon D.
Walter, Kari P.
Webb, Jennifer M.
Webb, Sarah M.
Wertz, Lisa R.
West, Kevin N.
Whanger, Terri A.





Note Passing — The Art of Espionage

Passing notes is a common past time among students, but have you ever really thought about the hard work that goes into the writing and passing of notes without the teacher seeing you?

Writing a note took a lot of time and effort. The first step for an experienced note writer was to sit somewhere un-noticesble, like the back of the room. Then the actual writing of the note took time to conceal. Some people would cover up their notes with their hands while others would play it cool and sit back pretending to do their assigment. When asked how she concealed notes, Sharon Foley replied, "I wait until the teacher is writing notes on the board and then act like I'm writing class notes." Georginia Angell revealed her secret to hiding a note. "I put it under my notebook," she

said. When the note was finally written then came the hardest task: Passing the note without the teacher seeing it. There were many methods used to pass a note such as (1) hand a book to your friend with the note cleverly concealed inside it, (2) throw the note, or (3) the old stand by—simply get someone else to pass the note to your friend. When the question of how to pass a note with out being noticed was asked many responses were received. Dana Hall said "I put the note under my shoe and push it over to my friend's desk, but at the same time I look at the teacher. it usually works." Sarah Scott replied, "I put the note in my hand and pretend like I'm scatching my back and drop it on my friend's desk. Jenny Wright summed it up when she said, "I pass it when the teacher's not looking."



Wheary, Christopher D.
Widener, Crystal D.
Wilburn, Cynthia L.
Wilcher, Stephen A.
Wilson, Delorise A.
Witcher, Brian L.
Woods, Gary D.

Woody, Joseph B.
Wray, Belinda T.
Wray, Colin K.
Wray, David S.
Wray, Heather D.
Wray, Jackie L.
Wray, Jennifer L.

Wray, Johnny S.
Wray, Matthew R.
Wright, Barbara A.
Wright, David A.
Wuergler, Leslie M.
Young, David A.
Young Karen V.

Young, Vickie M.
Zeigler, Davana L.

Abshire, Elizabeth A.
Agee, Scott M.
Aken, Jeremiah N.
Akers, Pernell D.
Akers, Robert S.
Alexander, Traciann
Aliff, Michelle Y.



Altice, Amanda L.
Altice, Douglas P.
Amos, Robert W.
Anderson, Amanda L.
Anderson, Becky G.
Anderson, Jennifer N.
Anderson Ronald D.



Angell, Georginea M.
Angell, Jennifer G.
Angle, Tabitha R.
Arrington, April L.
Arrington, James P.
Arthur, April R.
Atkins, Bobby S.



Atkins, David A.
Atkins, Michele B.
Austin, Norman M.
Austin, Robert W.
Ayers, James L.
Ayers, Paul W.
Bailey, Dallas L.



New Kids On The Block

Freshman class officers had many responsibilities such as attending meetings, projecting a positive public relations image of their class to the immediate community, and boosting class spirit and morale. Linnie Doughton served as President, and contributed his ideas in planning freshman activities. He also thought up different fundraisers and helped to make them a success. Nicky Patel was Vice President. He helped Linnie with making decisions and when Linnie wasn't able to help, Nicky was in charge. "I go to different meetings and take part in activities, mostly everything that I have time for," stated Nicky. Derek Bryant, freshman class treas-

urer, was in charge of all the class finances. Derek said, "I keep track of how much money we have in the 9th grade treasury. Any projects that the 9th grade takes part in." When freshman class secretary Jessica Causa was asked about the office she commented, "I will be taking part in car washes, penny roles, etc. to help raise money for the Walker scholarship, also, I will be helping collect canned goods and etc. for the needy around Christmas."

The freshman class officers may be "New Kids on the Block," but they have had no problem with representing their class the way they should.





Bailey, Robert S.
Bailey, Travis S.
Barber, Tawanda M.
Barker, Randall K.
Barnhart, Andrea M.
Beale, Kristy A.
Beard, Travis R.

Beckner, Matthew S.
Belcher, Stacy S.
Bennett, Ashley R.
Blackwell, Gary W.
Blankenship, Brandance N.
Bledsoe, Michael E.
Boose, Dannille L.

Booth, Travis C.
Bowles, Gregory M.
Bowles, Julie L.
Bowles, Phillip L.
Bowling, Kevin P.
Bowman, Ivan J.
Bowyer, Jennifer L.

Bowyer, Michael S.
Boyd, Jennifer L.
Boyd, Shelly R.
Boyd, Tomeka D.
Brabson, William R.
Bridges, Melissa G.
Brinklow, Julie M.



First year freshmen Photojournalism students Sarah Scott, Jennifer Parker, Jenny Wright and Dana Hall work on a yearbook copy assignment.

Off to a great start in high school Freshmen class officers: Derek Bryant, class treasurer; Nicky Patel, Vice President; Lynnne Doughton, President; and Jessica Causa, secretary, prepare for the full year ahead.

Elevator

Passes, Anyone?

"Going up?" That was a familiar sound heard in the west building this year. The elevator was a new addition to Franklin County High. It serves several purposes by allowing students with handicaps and disabilities to attend classes in the upper and lower levels of the west building. It enables handicapped people to be less dependant on others and makes their transaction to high school a much easier experience. "I feel that it's about time. We needed to

modernize our school and this was a big step in the right direction. This will enable more handicapped students to go to our school instead of them having to go to special schools." quoted Crystal Griffin. Another student, Susan Wright, said, "I think it is great because the handicapped have a hard enough time as it is and the elevator would be a big help to them." All together the elevator was a big improvement that was greatly needed.



Brown, James M.
Brubaker, Amy L.
Bryant, James D.
Bryant, Rodney W.
Bumgardener, Amy E.
Burgess, Tammi J.
Burwell, Boyd C.



Burwell, Trea A.
Bush, Jacob S.
Bussey, Karen L.
Butler, Courtney L.
Caldwell, Julie A.
Caldwell, Tina A.
Cannaday, Kimberly M.



Carisle, Robert A.
Carter, Dawn L.
Carter, Melissa D.
Cassell, William L.
Causa, Jessica D.
Causey, James V.
Chance, Katherine R.



Chandler, Nicole L.
Chaney, Jennifer E.
Chitwood, Carter L.
Chitwood, Jennifer L.
Chitwood, Kelly R.
Churn, Jernifer N.
Clark, Loretta L.





Avoiding the stairs, Kerry Dillion waits patiently for the doors to the elevator to open so he can be on his way to class. The handicapped elevator is one of the newest improved attractions to the school.

Going up? Even Steven Tyler would be attracted to this. The new elevator was installed to aid in transportation of handicapped students.

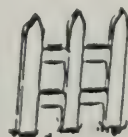


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Clayborne, Tamika L.
Clemons, Jisten T.
Coates, Melissa D.
Coleman, Nicky S.
Coleman, Pamela D.
Collins, Marcella D.

Conwell, Shearin J.
Cooke, Robert G.
Cooper, Matthew B.
Cooper, Shawn T.
Cox, Michael T.
Craighead, Brent H.
Craighead, Frederick E.

Craighead, James J.
Creasy, Melissa A.
Creech, Hansel C.
Crews, Justin V.
Crook, Jason L.
Crouch, Virginia L.
Crump, Tasha T.

Cundiff, Sandra D.
David, Angela D.
Davidson, Christopher S.
Dillon, Alicia R.
Divers, Jamie R.
Dolinger, Jody J.
Dolinger, Toby J.



Dehart, Lisa M.
Dent, Phillis A.
Deskins, Christopher J.
Dillon, Alicia R.
Divers, Jamie R.
Dolinger, Jody J.
Dolinger, Toby J



Donnelly, Lisa A.
Dorry, Brent S.
Doughton, James L.
Dudley, Barry M.
Duncan, Karen E.
Dunnings, Traci M.
Dykes, Jeremy M.



Edmondson, Rachel K.
Edwards, Carlos L.
English, Bobby W.
Ensor, Brian L.
Evans, Cameron M.
Evans, Jennifer C.
Feazell, Brian L.



Ferguson, Christy L.
Ferguson, Jeffrey D.
Ferguson, Lorrie I.
Ferguson, Sarah R.
Ferguson, Tatum B.
Fisher, David A.
Fisher, Frances R.



During football season many students found Friday to be their favorite day. A football game was a great way to end the week.

Riding the bus home is the first step of ending the week. Jesse Walker finds long-awaited Fridays his favorite day.





Fisher, Judith J.
Fitzgerald, Amanda G.
Fitzgerald, Daniel M.
Flora, Heather C.
Flora, Jeffrey L.
Foley, Henry L.
Foley, James C.

Foley, Sharon L.
Fralin, Deanna N.
Fralin, Kevin E.
Fralin, Mary J.
Fralin, Rachael K.
Fralin, Tonya A.
France, Posey J.

Franklin, Jennifer A.
Frith, Kelley A.
Frith, Travis L.
Fuller, Sabrina D.
Furrow, Jeffrey W.
Garrett, Elizabeth C.
Gearhart, Toby A.

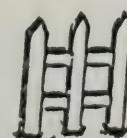
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Gibson, Melissa A.
Gibson, William C.
Gilley, Joseph N.
Gray, Donna M.
Green, Robin M.



Pick A Favorite Day

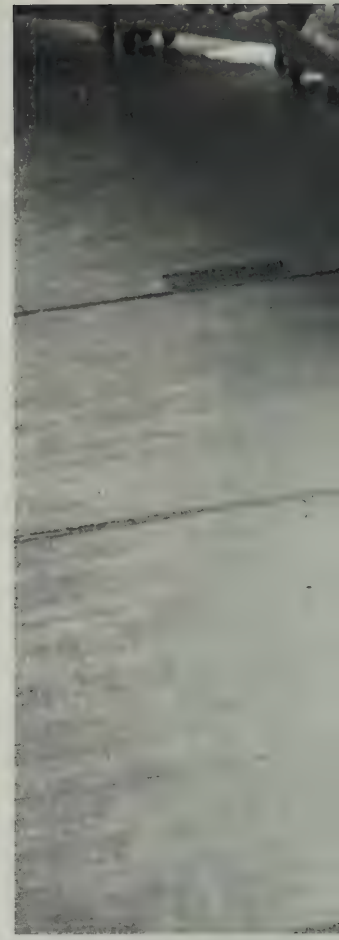
Everyone has a favorite day of the week! Whatever day it is, people have their reasons for that day. Roxanne Lemaster said, "My favorite day of the week is Friday because it means the weekend is coming and I have something to look forward to." On the other hand Kim Cannaday said, "My favorite day of the week is Saturday because I can do whatever I want. Traci Alexander said, "My favorite day of the week is Friday because everyone is happy and making plans for the weekend." Of course Andy Jones said, "My favorite day of the week is Saturday because I can sleep late and do what-

ever I want." Jennifer Parker said, "My favorite day of the week is Friday because we're finally free from work and you know it's time to party." Jenny Wright said, "My favorite day is Friday because it is the last day at school for the week and it's time to have fun." "My favorite day of the week is Friday," said Dana Hall, "because it's time to go home and start the weekend." Well these freshmen seem to know what they are talking about. It seems that Friday's and Saturday's are the pick of the week! Do you know what your favorite day of the week is?

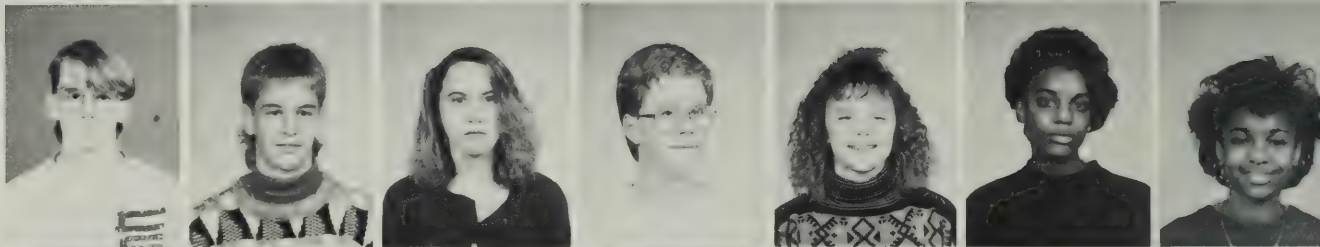


Senior, Carol Lee Allan checks out some of the things that the book fair has to offer.

The bookfair is a great opportunity for students to buy books first-hand. Students look for the best buy to take home.



Greene, Jeffrey D.
Grice, Chadwick B.
Grigorieff, Amy L.
Grimm, Michael J.
Grindstaff, Dana L.
Grogans, Arlene B.
Grogans, Kathleen C.



Gruver, Jonathan C.
Guilliams, Frederick D.
Guilliams, Robert G.
Gulledge, Rachel A.
Guthrie, Rebecca D.
Hale, Bryant D.
Hale, Daniel S.



Hale, Jammie C.
Hale, Jennifer L.
Hale, Lorie B.
Hale, Wendy L.
Hall, Amanda L.
Hall, Dana D.
Hall, Kenneth D.



Hanauer, Angela M.
Hancock, Amanda J.
Hancock, Patricia G.
Hannah, Ronald W.
Harrison, Chad D.
Harrison, Heather C.
Haynes, Stacie L.





Book Worm's Heaven

Book Fair. The words strike different reactions in everyone; to some it was an excuse to get out of English class for a day, to book worms it was a field day.

Volunteer Gary Lynch said, "Working with the book fair for two consecutive years was a pleasure. Due to Carol Moore's expertise in Library Science and her understanding of young people she was able to offer the students a welcome variety of books and materials. She also talked with the students about the books they bought and offered suggestions on the books they should purchase.

Book fairs have been at the high school for years lasting for one week out of each year. This year the book fair was held during American Education Week, the same week as the Open House. This was more convenient because it allowed students extra time to purchase books or bring their par-

ents by to see the selection.

Librarian Mrs. Carol Moore said, "Interest in the Book Fair has grown more and more each year"

There was definitely interest, the book fair sold an impressive \$4,101.12.

The books were supplied by Ram's Head Bookstore at Towers, and a second Company, School Bookfairs, from Ohio. The profits are used to purchase reference materials for the library.

With the help of volunteers the Book Fair went smoothly. Community Volunteers proved helpful as always, even teachers volunteered their planning periods. The library was kept open for students while the book fair was open so students would have the usual resources to rely on. Mrs. Moore commented, "The book fair was designed to supplement the library's operation not to interfere with it."

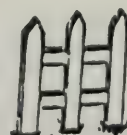


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Hodges, Laura L.
Hodges, Sherry R.
Hodges, Stacey D.
Hodges, Tricia L.
Hodges, Veronica S.

Hoffman, Patricia A.
Holland, Anitra L.
Holland, Celeste D.
Holland, Jeffrey D.
Holland, Matthew W.
Holland, Michael L.
Holland, Sherrial A.

Holland, Travis W.
Holley, Joseph A.
Holley, Steve
Hopkins, April R.
Horn, Julie D.
Houseman, Tommy L.
Houston, Mary J.



Hubbard, Angela F.
Hubbard, Jason D.
Hudson, Daniel A.
Hudson, Michele A.
Hudson, Rose A.
Hughes, Shanita D.
Hunley, Kevin T.



Ingram, Christie M.
Ingram, Marci L.
James, Gregory S.
James, Jennifer L.
Jofferson, Michael R.
Johnson, Tammy S.
Johnson, Trina R.



Jones, Andrew D.
Jones, April D.
Jones, Regina J.
Jones, Troy A.
Jordan, Sandra M.
Kendall, Stephanie M.
Komtanit, Melinee



Kreitzer, Keith A.
Krouse, Steven C.
Larckey, Bridgett M.
Lamkin, Christopher L.
Laprade, Kimberly S.
Largen, Jeffrey O.
Layman, Amie N.



Largest Class Invades Campus

Yes, it's true; the largest class in school just got larger. This year the freshman class has reached well over 600 students, out numbering the sophomores by 141 students. The junior and senior classes were even smaller, the junior with 390 students and the seniors with 455. "I think this is the largest class I've ever seen and I've been here for 13 years," commented computer operator and attendance secretary Mrs. Juanita Young.

One reason for this abundance of freshman may be that the state now requires students to stay in school until age 17; by next year it will be age 18.

Mrs. Young said, "I would love to see the senior class reach the same number as the freshman class."

This wish may come true in

future years with the help of IDT and evening classes which were designed to keep possible high school drop-outs in school.

But no matter the reason for the large number of freshmen, they don't seem to mind. Freshman Traci Alexander said, "I don't mind being in the largest class, it makes you feel more confident about being in such a big school."

"I think it's great having a big freshman class. It makes you feel better having more people than the upperclassmen," said Andy Jones.

The upperclassmen take it all in stride; junior Becky Owens said, "One good point in having so many freshmen is that there are more of them to pick on!"





Lemaster, Julie R.
Lempeck, Christian
Lewis, Leigh A.
Lofaro, Stephen A.
Loudermilk, Sherry N.
Lynch, Bridget R.
Maddy, Michael L.

Markham, Catrina L.
Markham, Thomas M.
Martin, Billy J.
Martin, Billy E.
Mason, Stefanie A.
Matney, Lisa A.
Maus, Brenda S.

Maxey, James E.
McBride, Betty L.
McBride, Roger S.
McCall, Jennifer C.
McDaniel, Nacina I.
McDaniel, Whitney S.
McGhee, Bobby D.

McGuire, Josh L.
McGuire, Travis T.
McHeimer, Tremayne
McLean, Crystal
Mcpherson, Travis D.
Meador, Amy K.
Meador, Kimberly A.



This Freshman strikes it rich while selling baked goods and other assorted goodies at the Boones Mill Apple Festival.

Ninth grade English teacher Ms. Carolyn Saferight teaches her class while freshman Vickie Young listens attentively.

Freshman Class

Participates in Sports

The look and style of the freshman sports. Let's look at the well liked view of Coach Robin Walls. Coach Walls feels as if they do well but do not get enough recognition. Sports at F.C. are usually very competitive. Wins or loses, Walls thinks we show great sportsmanship. Walls quote's, "I really enjoy coaching the girls softball team, because it gives me a chance to work with super young ladies and athletes."

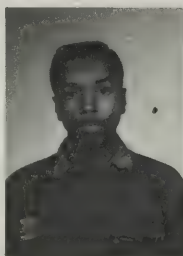
Now for the look at the players. Deanna Fralin says,

"I enjoyed working with my teammates. They worked hard to help us succeed in going to the districts and they are fun to be with." Deanna seems to love playing on the ninth grade volleyball team.

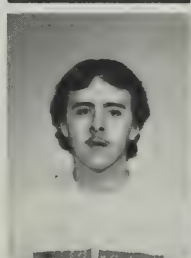
Now let's see how J.V. Players look on the Freshman players. Joey Pugh: "I think Freshman sports are better than what they appear. They are underrated to much. They don't get enough recognition." This is the look and style of the Freshman sports at F.C.H.S.



Menefee, Hasani L.
Menniti, Karen E.
Messenger, Lori K.
Meyer, Colum E.
Meyer, Rebecca R.
Meyer, Stephenie A.
Milam, Whitney A.



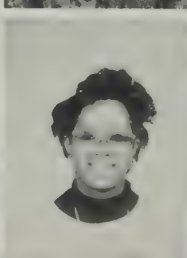
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Miller, Marc A.
Mills, Carlton W.
Mills, John B.
Mills, Kenneth P.
Mills, Mathew J.
Minnix, Robert C.



Mitchelle, Matthew B.
Mitchelle, Michael W.
Mitchell, Philip W.
Mitchell, Teresa M.
Monsour, Franklin G.
Mongomery, Arba G.
Montgomery, Larry D.



Montgomery, Ryan Keith
Montgomery, Thad E.
Moore, Jason S.
Moore, Timothy W.
Moorman, Latrivia L.
Morris, Joey L.
Moses, Julie A.





Freshman football players prepare to engage in their next play, as the referee examines each move close by.

A Freshman Volleyball player sets herself up to return the ball in a match against Patrick Henry at home.



Mullins, Brett S.
Mullins, Melissa D.
Mullins, Timothy B.
Mullins, Tracie R.
Muse, Charles P.
Myers, Lakeisha K.
Myers, Dennis R.

Myers, Stephen L.
Naff, Kristie L.
Nau, Kerri E.
Neice, Eddie A.
Newbill, Cecil B.
Newbill, Tamika L.
Newcomb, Keith E.

Owen, Brent A.
Owings, Jennifer A.
Pachey, Todd J.
Pagans, Clinton D.
Pagans, Edwin M.
Pagans, Robert L.
Pagans, Steve C.

Palmer, Charlie W., III
Parker, Jennifer L.
Parker, Rufus E., II
Parks, Shannon L.
Partin, Will A.
Patel, Nikheel M.
Patterson, William K.



Pendleton, David W.
 Perdue, Amee R.
 Perdue, David M.
 Perdue, Edward K.
 Perdue, Gregory S.
 Perdue, Joseph T.
 Perdue, Shannon D.



Perdue, Tammy M.
 Perdue, Tara A.
 Perdue, Tiffany M.
 Perdue, Timothy R.
 Perdue, Tonya L.
 Perdue, Warren W.
 Peters, Daryn L.



Peters, Marcie R.
 Philpott, John C.
 Philpott, Roger, D.
 Plunkett, Lorie A.
 Plybon, Jeannie C.
 Poage, Tyson J.
 Poindexter, Chris M.



Poindexter, Derrick L.
 Poindexter, Jeanne M.
 Potter, Holli L.
 Powers, Mandy K.
 Prater, Carl S.
 Preston, Lesonya S.
 Prillaman, Glenn M.



Senior Shawn Belcher looks at Kattina Franklin's senior proofs, while waiting for his locker mate to arrive.

Sophomores Shannon Klaunberg, Leanne Carter, and Destiny Wilson race to their locker to see who can get there first. Three people sharing a locker can be crowded and confusing especially when there are only six minutes between class.





Quarles, Debra A.
Radford, Dewey W.
Read, Jonathan W.
Reed, Christopher A.
Reynolds, Calvin M.
Reynolds, Deanna K.
Reynolds, Donna R.

Reynolds, Kristina J.
Reynolds, Lori A.
Richardson, Vickie L.
Riffe, Roger S.
Rigney, Sherie D.
Rigney, Tiffany A.
Robertson, Jennifer G.

Robertson, Martie S.
Robertson, Michael G.
Robertson, Patsy D.
Roe, Jessica M.
Routon, Henry E.
Royal, Theresa A.
Russell, Katrina L.

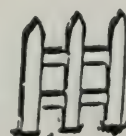
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Rutrough, Kimberly C.
Sanders, Jeffery E.
Sarmiento, Jennifer J.
Saul, Tracy L.
Scott, Charles D.
Scott, Gregory W.



Freshmen Lead A Crowded Life

Hey, how do you feel about sharing lockers? For most people it takes some getting used to. Sharing lockers has been new to the freshman class. Now in the high school the freshmen must get used to the crowd and confusion of sharing a locker. One Freshman, Sherry Loudermilk, says she doesn't like sharing lockers because it can get crowded. Melanie Pruitt comment-

ed how sometimes there isn't enough room for all her books. "Sharing lockers is nothing to highlight your day", said freshman Dana Hall. Sharing a locker could be a lot worse than it is. Well, if you are one of the many people that share a locker just remember next year you could have your very own clean, unconfusing locker.



Moving up in the world, with new buses. We are now the proud owners of a new snub-nosed diesel fuel bus. The students who rode this bus considered themselves lucky to ride home on such a powerful machine.

Elementary school students now have the advantage of becoming experienced with getting on and off the bus at different secondary schools. This helps them to adjust to the changes that they will soon have to face in the future.



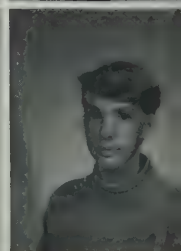
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Scott, Richard C.
Scott, Sarah L.
Scott, Stephanie A.
Setliff, Randy L.
Sharp, Catherine A.
Shatley, Karl D.



Shively, Beverly D.
Shively, David J.
Shively, Regina L.
Shively, Timothy D.
Shrewsbury, Kelly A.
Sigmon, Angie D.
Sigmon, Reggie L.



Simmons, Elizabeth A.
Simmons, Thomas R.
Sink, Leslie M.
Sink, Mindy L.
Sizemore, Terri Y.
Smith, Heather L.
Smith, Jamison H.



Smith, Kevin L.
Smith, Mary E.
Smith, Tony L.
Smith, Vivian R.
Snead, Emily S.
Snyder, Meleila S.
Solomon, Terry N.





Students Arrive In Cadillac Style

How would you like to ride to school in a Cadillac? Well this year you can if you are lucky enough.

The Cadillac is what Judy Anderson calls her new 84 passenger diesel school bus. The diesel powered bus is a first here in Franklin County.

The bus costs twice as much, \$57,500, as regular school buses. It has telescopic steering, an adjustable drivers seat, automatic transmission and air brakes. The bus also has storage space for equipment when it is used on field

trips and for athletic games.

The reason Anderson was chosen to drive the bus was the growing population on her current route and she has also driven a bus for 13 years.

When asked how he liked riding the bus, Wayne Mitchell replied, "I like it; we have more room now and also it rides really well."

So the next time you see this rather large object making it's way around Franklin County, You can say, "There's the Cadillac."



Spear, Kenneth D.
St.Clair, Ricky L.
St.Vincent, Jason R.
Stanley, Jason B.
Starkey, Carmela J.
Steele, Amber D.
Steele, Amber J.

Stockton, Timmy W.
Stowe, Angela R.
Strickler, Melissa R.
Strubbe, Nicole A.
Stubbs, Christy M.
Stultz, Leigh A.
Stump, Alice M.

Stump, Jeffrey C.
Swain, Steven F.
Sweitzer, Tiffany L.
Tabor, Jeffrey E.
Taylor, Calvin D.
Taylor, Charles C.
Taylor, Kenneth D.

Taylor, Stacy L.
Thatcher, Jeremy P.
Thompson, Cary L.
Thompson, Donald W.
Thompson, Janet R.
Thompson, Ronald A., II
Thorpe, James T.



Thurman, Brenda K.
Thurman, Dinah L.
Tilley, Jeannie M.
Tinsley, Corey R.
Tolliver, Shafa J.
Tomforde, Bryan G.
Treadway, Helbert P.



Trotter, Kenneth W.
Truman, Bradley W.
Turner, Penny M.
Turner, Thomas G.
Tyree, Gabriel L.
Tyree, Willie V.
Underwood, Timothy L.



Utt, Timothy L.
Vernon, Melissa L.
Walker, Misty R.
Walker, Tia B.
Walker, Tonya L.
Warren, Roderick L.
Weaver, Scott H.



Weaver, Sherry A.
Webb, Brandon K.
Webb, Dawn R.
Webb, Katrina S.
Wellhofer, Jeffery E.
Weston, Jason A.
White, Jerry L.



Homecoming A Freshmen First

A freshman's first Homecoming can be either a smashing success or a terrible failure. The evening will usually start with dinner, at a nice restaurant.

If lucky, the freshman will get a ride with an older brother, sister, or friend, but if not they will be cursed with riding with their parents.

Once they arrive at the dance, they will take their pictures and proceed to the dance. To many freshmen

their first homecoming is something to remember forever.

After all the talking is over the freshmen see the evening is beginning to sneak up on them, and the dance will fade and become a cherished memory. All good things must come to an end as the saying goes. Once home the freshmen dream of next year when they will have the privilege to say they are sophomores.





Wilbourn, Mark E.
Wilfong, Christopher A.
Williams, Angela K.
Williams, Christopher G.
Williams, Marjorie A.
Williams, Misti D.
Willie, Crystal M.

Wilson, Sarah G.
Wingfield, Nolan D.
Witcher, Sheryl L.
Witcher, Shywa L.
Witcher, Vonetta W.
Woods, Mark W.
Woods, Monica R.

Woody, Robert D.
Workinger, Lora L.
Whorley, Daniel E.
Wright, Aubrey W.
Wright, Jennifer L.
Wyatt, April D.
Yates, Amy L.

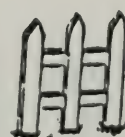
Yopp, Anthony D.
Yopp, Jesse L.
Young, Jo A.
Young, Richard W.
Young, Shawn W.
Young, Vickie L.
Zeh, David F.

Ziegler, Calvin L.



Homecoming is a tradition that is started in the ninth grade in High School. Freshmen Brandy Blankenship and Wendy Hale prepare to make their first homecoming memories.

Ninth grade cheerleaders walk their way up the feild during the homecoming assembly. One of the responsibilities of a cheerleader is to help decorate for the homecoming dance. These freshmen cheerleaders played a large role in their first homecoming.



Busy, busy, busy. Mrs. Sherry Lynch helps her students during a lab exercise. Mrs. Lynch seems to keep constantly on the move.

Cuddlekins or "Lassie Saves the Kittens"? Either way, Misty Bonny Lassie and Tiddley Guthrie were made for each other. Both are "babies" of Ms. Donna Guthrie, and wait patiently for "Mommy" to come home and feed them.



Dr. William A. Owings,
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Mr. Jesse Goode,
Associate Principal
Ms. E. Edwina Prunty,
11-12 House Principal
Mr. William B. Gibson,
9-10 House Principal
Mr. Jerry W. Dillon,
11-12 Asst. House Principal

Mr. George F. Washington,
9-10 Asst. House Principal
Mr. John L. Smith,
Vocational Director
Mrs. Mary B. Ligon,
Asst. Vocational Director
Mr. Mason Ligon,
Athletic and Activities
Director
Dr. Worth Bradley,
Psychologist

Mrs. Reba McBride,
11-12 Guidance
Mrs. Susan L. Dudley,
11-12 Guidance
Mr. Donald L. Edmunds,
9-10 Guidance
Mr. Edward E. Holstrom, Jr.,
9-10 Guidance
Mrs. Regina Y. Johnson,
9-10 Guidance



On the Go Makes Life Fun

Teachers are active in many ways that are not related to school activities. A prime example of this is Mrs. Sheri Lynch, chemistry teacher, bowler, and volleyball player. A busy woman who has been teaching here for 20 years, she still finds time for her much enjoyed pastimes.

Mrs. Lynch has been bowling for 15 years and averages 147. For 10 years she bowled with the Franklinite League at Viking Lanes. She now bowls

with the Agapi League at Franklin Lanes. She has played volleyball with the Jokers for 15 years and also plays recreationally.

As English, photojournalism, journalism teacher, yearbook and newspaper sponsor, mother of five and grandmother of two, Ms. Donna Guthrie rarely finds free time. Besides spending quality time with her family, she also enjoys raising Collies. The proud owner of five adult

dogs, plus puppies, Ms. Guthrie has been raising "Lassies" for eight years. When asked which was more demanding, the dogs or family, Ms. Guthrie laughed and replied, "The family! If my kids minded as well as my Collies, I would never have a problem!"

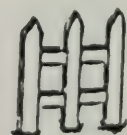
Even though our teachers have devoted the majority of their time to their students, we cannot forget that they have their own lives, too.



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Head Librarian
Mrs. Jacqueline M. Pullen
Librarian
Mrs. Stella S. Flora
School Nurse
Mrs. Martha B. Montgomery
Business Manager

Mrs. Margaret K. Motley
Secretary to Principal
Mrs. Juanita E. Young
Attendance Secretary
Mrs. Janet Hammock
Switchboard
Operator/Receptionist
Mrs. Evelyn Bowles
Secretary/Receptionist
Mrs. Donna C. Carter
Computer Operator

Mrs. Margie H. Gann
Secretary/Receptionist
Mrs. Susan F. Hall
Secretary/Receptionist
Mrs. Linda T. Patterson
Secretary/Receptionist
Mrs. Iris C. Robertson
Secretary/Receptionist
Mrs. Elizabeth Webster
Secretary/Receptionist



Meet the Hubbard Bunch

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hubbard have together put in over 20 years of teaching and dedication to the school. Charlotte Hubbard teaches Health Occupations, while Keith Hubbard teaches VA and US History and coaches the 9th grade, assistant girl's Varsity Basketball and Track teams. This couple has found room in their hearts and home to make it possible for three children to grow up in a warm and loving family.

"Adding children to our family by adoption is an ex-

tension of the love we have for each other as a couple", stated the Hubbards. They are the proud parents of Jesse Clifton, Margaret Matney Lee, and Charles Dillon Hubbard. One year old Charlie is the youngest with Maggie coming in second with three years under her belt. Cliff has both of them eating his dust with a whopping six years. Maggie and Charlie are both Korean. Charlie will be naturalized after the finalization of his adoption. Maggie is a naturalized citizen. Each child

has been with the family since the age of 4 or 5 months.

The evidence of the Hubbards's love for their children is clear to all who come in contact with them. Mr. Hubbard keeps his wallet full of pictures of the children and Mrs. Hubbard is always ready to tell a story of what they say and do. It warms hearts of faculty and students alike to see these two caring teachers giving all they have to their friends, students, and family.



Mrs. Judy Angle
Math
Mrs. Lisa Angle
English, SCA Sponsor
Mr. Steve Angle
Business
Mrs. Judy Bateman
English
Mrs. Barbara Beard
Business

Mrs. Sue Beckett
Biology
Mrs. Norma Bennett
Business
Mr. Kevin Bezy
Latin
Mr. Fletcher Boone
Trade and Industry
Mrs. Donna Bowers
Business

Mr. Derek Brown
Art
Mrs. Helen Campbell
English
Mr. Mark Cannaday
Electricity
Mrs. Nancy Castillo
Health/P.E.
Mrs. Wilena Chaney
Math





Daughter of Mr. Keith Hubbard, and Mrs. Charlotte Hubbard, "Maggie" from Korea exhibits her fun-filled charm while playing in the Hubbard's back-yard.

Is it Halloween or do these kids always dress like this? Maggie, Cliff, and Charlie Hubbard are all dressed up and ready for an exciting adventure.



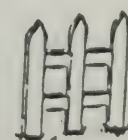
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Math
Mrs. Joy Clifton
Health/P.E.
Mr. Douglas B. Conklin
Health/P.E.
Mrs. Janet Conner
Cosmetology
Mr. John Cooper
English



Mrs. Lynn Cooper
Business
Mrs. Jane Crawford
Health/P.E.
Mr. Charles Davies
Technical Drawing
Mrs. Debbie Decker
French
Mr. Dean East
History/Football Coach



Mr. Karl Edwards
English
Mrs. Loleine Fisher
English
Mrs. Sheila Flynn
Special Education
Mrs. Linda Fore
History
Mrs. Barbara Garst
Special Education

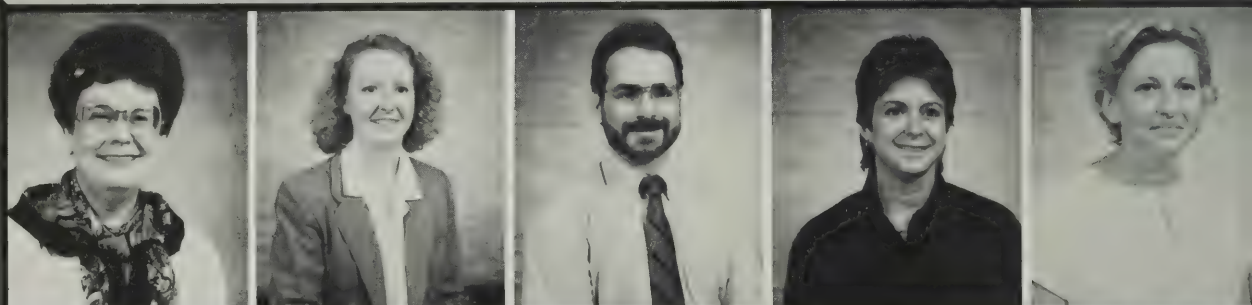


Assistant principles Fulton Cobbs, and Tamika Yelinek, help Mr. George Washington out on the S.C.A. Student Teacher day.

New administrator, Mr. George Washington, jumps right into the hectic duties that his job of the West Building requires.



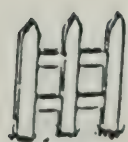
Ms. A. Drew Gibbons
English, Dept. Chairman
Mrs. Freda B. Givens
Math
Mr. J. Mark Greer
Earth Science
Mrs. Judy D. Gring
Physics/Chemistry



Ms. Donna M. Guthrie
English/Journalism, Yearbook
and Newspaper Adv.
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Health/P.E.
Mrs. Kathy W. Hampton
Science IDT
Mr. Richard Handran
Math
Mrs. Pamela L. Hanks
Math



Mr. Philip O. Hash
Masonary
Mrs. Donna P. Hayes
VA/US Government
Mrs. Peggy Howdyshell
Business
Mrs. Charlotte K. Hubbard
Health Occupations
Mr. J. Keith Hubbard
History





Big Man Big Heart

The newly appointed assistant principal for the West Building is Mr. George Washington. He is from Rappahannock region of northern Virginia. He was a coach for the Basketball team in Pittsylvania County. He also coached football, baseball, forensics, debates, and academic competitions. He has taught English at Tunstall High School in Pittsylvania

County and at Martinsville High School.

He graduated from Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C. and received his bachelors. Then he went to Virginia State University and gained his Masters. He has an M.E.D. Degree Educational Administration and Supervision. Among other accomplishments he is an Honorary member of the Kappa Delta

Phi, which is an honor society in education.

He describes his job simply as a problem solver "Problems are part of my job, but not a part of my life", says Mr. George Washington. He likes working with the ninth and tenth grade." It's amazing to watch them grow, just to see the transformation itself is amazing," stated Mr. Washington.



Mrs. Barbara C. Humphreys
Special Education
Mr. Charles L. Hutto
Trade and Industry
Mrs. Connie M. Hylton
Biology
Mr. Larry H. Hylton
Agriculture
Mrs. Kimberely K. Ingram
Art

Mr. Charles E. Jamison
World History/Cultures
Mrs. Linda P. Jamison
Special Education
Mrs. Kaye Johnson
German
Mr. S. Jerome Johnson
Math
Mr. Kris E. Kahila
Health/P.E./Wrestling Coach

Mrs. Rebecca C. Kahula
English IDT
Mrs. Frances L. Keen
Choir/History
Mr. H. Doyle Kelly
Marketing
Mrs. Susan Kodenski
Business
Mrs. Sandra A. Layman
Business

Is there a doctor in the house?

Want to talk? Need someone to listen to your problems, give good advice, and keep it strictly confidential? Many of the students did when life got them "in a bind," and they didn't know what to do about it.

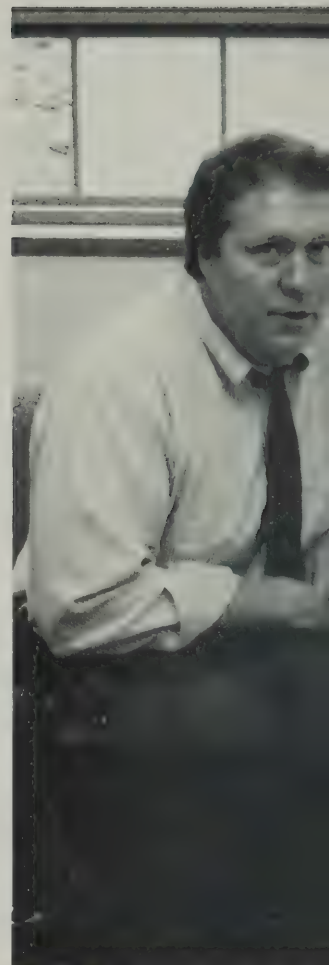
That's what Dr. Worth Bradley is here for; he is the school's first psychiatrist. Students went to him with all kinds of problems, asking for a solution. If he didn't have all the right answers he would

do his best to find them for you. He has taken a big load off the counselors. Before this year, the counselors were the ones you would go to see if you had a problem, needed to get your classes changed, determine what classes you would take the next year, or get information about colleges.

Natalie Mure said, "I think that it is good to know that we have a psychiatrist on hand to talk to. It's like 'having a

friend on campus.'" "I think it is a welcome improvement because there are special situations which a psychiatrist can deal with better and spend more time with than a guidance counselor," quoted Jeff Fitzgerald.

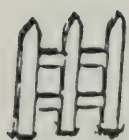
One student who talked to him, Jackie Peters, said "He was very understanding. I recommend him to anybody having problems." The psychiatrist was a welcome addition.



Mrs. Nancy W. Long
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Mrs. Sherry T. Lynch
Chemistry
Mrs. Patricia E. March
Special Education
Mr. Stewart E. Mason
Auto Body Repair
Mr. Albert Meggers
Spanish

Mr. W. D. Messenger
Auto Mechanics
Mrs. Julie M. Mulvaney
Special Education
Mr. Michael S. Myers
World Geography IDT
Mr. E. Thomas P. Nix
Spanish/Dept. Chairman
Mrs. Frances P. Nix
Government

Mrs. Teresa A. Nowak
Government
Mr. Steven C. Oakes
Math
Mrs. Angela P. Oliver
Special Education
Mrs. Brenda P. Overholt
Math
Miss Susan Pierson
Chemistry/Biology





Yearbook staffer, June Williams, takes time out to talk to Dr. Worth Bradley, the school psychologist, about his move here and how he likes the school.

Students aren't the only ones who socialize, Mrs. Virginia Webb and Dr. Worth Bradley take time out to chat.



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Special Education
Mrs. Sharon A. Roberts
Math
Mrs. Barbara Robertson
Special Education
Mrs. Terri Robertson
English

Miss Carolyn Saferight
English
Mr. Jerrold W. Saleeby
Social Studies
Mrs. Peggy Santrock
Business
Mrs. Patricia R. Sawyers
Math
Mr. Robert J. Scheder
Special Education

Dr. B. Schmachtenberg
Earth Science
Mr. Richard G. Searing
Industrial Arts
Miss Nettie Shearér
Health/P.E.
Mrs. Cheryl Shepherd
Government/History
Mrs. Betty V. Simmons
Biology



Seniors Julie Finell, Andrea Brown, Brian Olinger, Andrew Lang, and Lisa Bussey, concentrate on their work, during their International Studies class.

Juniors concentrate on their work, with Mrs. Nancy Long supervising. American Studies class is one of the many new classes offered this year to Juniors.



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Business/Dept.
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French
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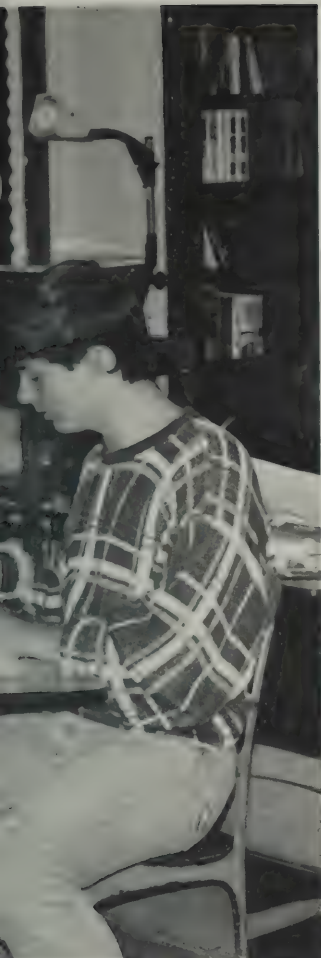
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Mr. James M.
Waddy
Agriculture
Miss Linda
Wahlberg
Home Economics
Ms. Robin Walls
World
Cultures/Girls
Softball
Mr. William H.
Ward
Math

Mrs. Jane W.
Warren
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Mr. Gregory L.
Watkins
Marketing
Mrs. Virginia P.
Webb
Science
Mr. Wayne D.
Webb
Building Trades
Mrs. Carol E.
Webster
English



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American — International Studies Created

American and International studies were new classes offered at the high school this year. The class is a combination of English and History. The two classes are separated by studies; English one day history the next. The class is designed to encourage college bound students to achieve higher goals that regular English and history classes don't offer them.

"I think it's a great idea to have these two classes combined. It finally gives college bound students a real challenge," quoted Amy Brubaker. "It's a great idea to

have a class like this," said Rhonda Morris.

American studies, an eleventh grade class, is being offered this year. Mrs. Nancy Long and Mrs. Linda Fore teach American studies to college-bound juniors.

The students are divided into separate classes that switch teachers between periods. Mrs. Linda Fore said, "American studies is a new approach to teaching history and English to see their relevance to one another." The class is graded by getting one credit in English and one credit in history, with some

grades counting in both classes. "I think that American studies is a good course," said Kim Griggs.

Another new part of the curriculum is International studies, which consists of a course called "Economics and International studies."

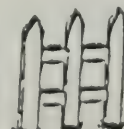
The class is designed to give young people an advantage in the future world marketplace, with economics covered in the first semester. Mrs. Teresa Nowak states, "As a debtor nation we must be very concerned about improving our role in the world economy."



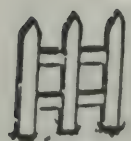
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Music Theory/Band
Mr. Raymond D. Williams
English
Mrs. Deborah P. Woods
Biology
Mrs. Mary P. Woody
Home Economics
Mrs. Melanie Young
Math IDT



How do you work this thing... Trying to fill the shoes of a photographer, Dr. William Owings takes a picture of Mindi Altice, Jeanette Shealor, Belinda Lapiade and Jenny Owings.



After a long hard day of work students help clean up after the Spring Carnival sponsored by the sophomore class.



The Smart Touch

Along with a lot of class, the Clubs & Academics program provides students with many outstanding opportunities. Students have the choice of joining clubs that extend outside of the coordinating class. Such clubs include Spanish Club and other language clubs, F.B.L.A., VICA, DECA, and the Art Club. There are also clubs not necessarily involved with classes, such as S.A.D.D., Young Democrats and Young Republicans, and S.O.E.

Students joined clubs for fun and the unique learning

experiences that go along with it. The French club used cultural experiences to teach and reinforce what was learned in class.

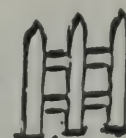
A great many clubs require a lot of hard work. Doug Preston, a section leader for the band stated, "Band is very physical and tiring. But among the benefits are that you make many different friends who are friends forever."

No matter what the club, one thing was for sure, the challenges involved in each developed a lot of class.

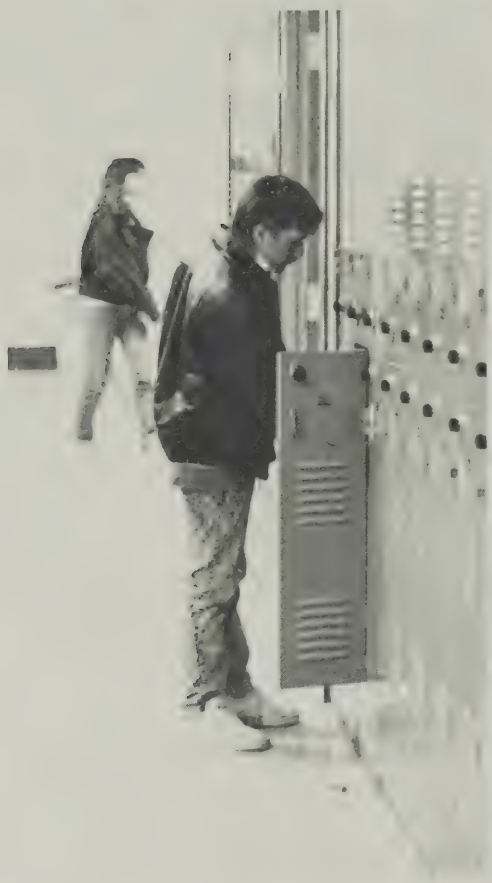


Brushing up! Patrick Meeks and Scott Smith put their trades to use while finishing another project.

A few minutes to spare before the bell rings, Jason Cooper looks for a book to help prepare him for class.



Ready, Set



Junior Arnie Hunt reaches for his books before reporting to his vocational class. The Vocational Complex offers a variety of courses for anyone interested.

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Future Homemakers of America (FHA) member Scott Wray rolls his dough preparing it for the oven in homemaking class.

The Future Farmers of America Club is designed for agriculture students who want to take part in after school activities dealing with the farming industry. "I've been in FFA for the past 4 years. I have also been an officer for the past four years. I love being in the FFA club, it teaches me how to become a real leader. I enjoy working with all the people. We are the largest organization in the United States and I want to try to keep it that way," quoted Mike Furrow.

The Hosa club is designed for students in Health occupations to get a feel of on-the-job training. Several students have jobs at Roanoke Memorial Hospital and

are members of Franklin County Junior Rescue Squad.

The Future Farmers of America members attended a statewide leadership and motivation conference on the V.P.I. campus in October 1989. The aim of the conference was to develop confidence, leadership abilities, and to motivate young students to participate in more activities.

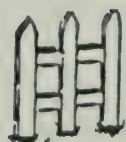
In the fall, the club had a picnic in the Franklin County Recreation Park. The day involved club contests. Agriculture teacher, Mr. Hylton, gave out awards to students who did well in the contests.

A member of FFA, Anthony Bowman,

placed 1st out of five schools in the Henry, Patrick and Franklin County areas, which are called the "Federation". The contest was held on October 19 at the high school.

Future Homemakers of America prepared students on how to survive without their parents in the real world. Many classes or clubs helped students be prepared for the "real world" and after graduation, but only these few offered on-hand experience.

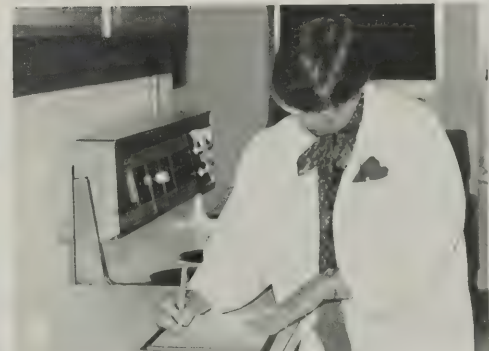
FFA, HOSA, and FHA bring new opportunities to students who want to expand their careers in all of these fields.





FHA members, Tomeka Brown, Greg Hodges, Tiffany Warren and Alan Tyree, collect money for the FHA Christmas Open House while Mrs. Helen Campbell signs her name to the list in order to attend the banquet.

Punch servers, Tina Hodges and Maria Barnes, stand their post at the FHA Christmas Social.



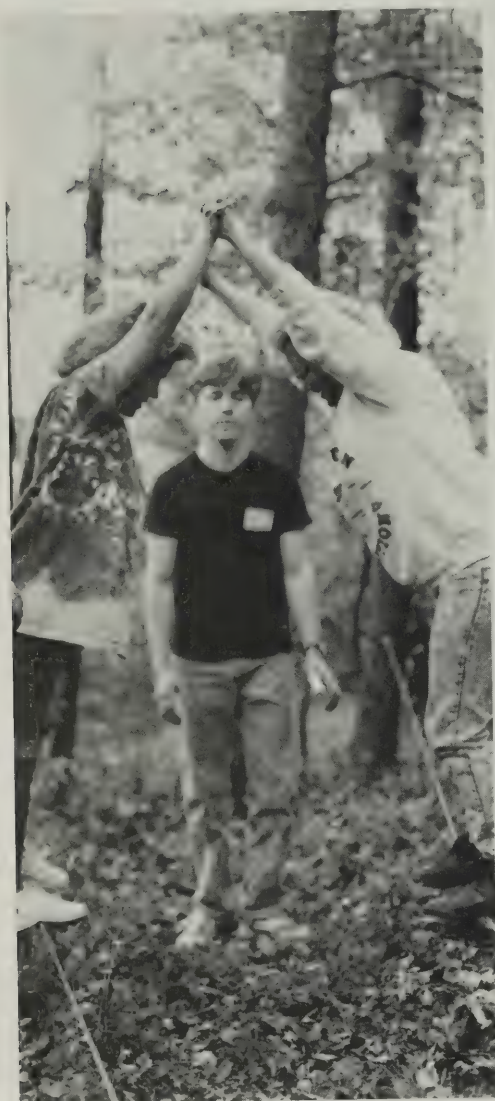
HOSA sponsor Mrs. Charlotte Hubbard keeps herself busy, by completing a written report.

Watching the needle closely, Senior Dana Witcher, carefully adds on the finishing touches to her homemade masterpiece in FHA.



Keeping up with the times. Dana Walker works on the latest software.

During a camp for DECA officers, Crystal Robertson and Sandra Cundiff, find a helping hand in each other.



One of the jobs a DECA officer has to do is give speeches to the club. Crystal Robertson gives a speech in order to get the attention of her fellow club mates.

Practice makes perfect for William Meeks as he delivers his speech for the FBLA Banquet in front of his fellow members.



All The Way



What did I do wrong? Donna Tatum works hard on a computer program in DECA.

UP



In a special DECA meeting, Carla Woods has the opportunity to practice public speaking skills learned in her vocational classes.

A strong step toward the knowledge of business fundamentals faced students enrolled in business classes. The Future Business Leaders of America prepared students for career opportunities. By participating in business classes, students enhanced their technical skills. Students involved with COE had the privilege of leaving school early and working at a business-related job. Senior Heidi Harrison stated, "FBLA is a good thing for COE participants." COE students enhanced their business skills with 'hands-on' experience. Members of the FBLA participated in a bowling party and Vocational Education Week. The FBLA was also represented at the Regional Spring Conference at Salem High School, where members competed with schools in the VA Tech Region.

Other job-related clubs also prospered. The Distributive Education Clubs of America, which was in the 6th district, helped students in job settings and environments. Members of DECA, under the guidance of coordinators Mr. Doyle Kelly and Mr. Greg Watkins, learned skills needed to handle the working to leave school early to attend their jobs. DECA club members attended a competition on February 7, at Liberty Fair Mall in Martinsville.

These clubs provided the skills needed to adapt smoothly into the working scene. With this preparation, students could more easily face the working world of tomorrow.

Twenty-two FBLA members, two advisors and one parent traveled to Salem High School on March 17, 1990 for the

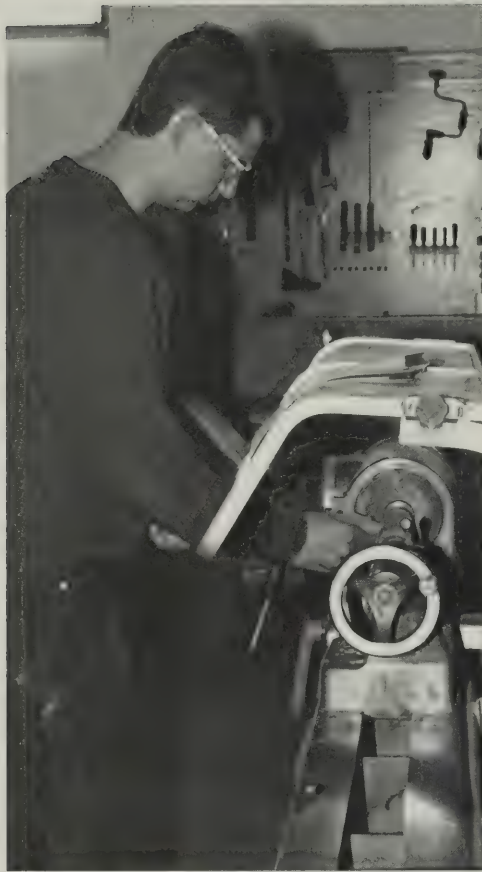
Virginia Tech 16th Regional Spring Conference. Competing against area schools in a wide range of business related events.

Students who brought home a third place award are Sherry Brinklow in Information Processing Concepts, and Bunny Moats in Accounting II. Second places went to Carla Wright in Machine Transcription, Jeff Fitzgerald for Mr. FBLA. And first place winners who will be able to compete in the state are Jennifer Saul in Business Law and Tamakia Menefee, Tina Wade, Cathy Woods, Annie Wray, Misty Walker, are the 5 member Parliamentary Procedures team.

The entire chapter of FBLA received an award for the largest chapter in the Virginia Tech region.



Trades Are



Working on a lathe requires total concentration, as Donnie DeHart demonstrates. Vocational courses prepared students for skill-related occupations.

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Senior Josh Burnop sands a Toyota down as Keith Chisom looks in awe, paying attention so he is sure to remember the first steps of preparing an automobile for a new paint job.

For three hours a day some students learn how to fix a car, paint a car, lay brick, build a house, wire a house or learn how to do hair. Trades that will take them into a career field after high school. "We went to a couple of car places then we went to the Recreation Department. VICA gives us a hand on experience, stated auto-body student Keith Brooks.

Students are introduced into work fields and are given a chance to actually go out and put the trades to use. "You meet a lot of interesting and nice people," stated Brian Hunter Hodges from electricity. The students went on many field trips and learned from seeing how things are done on a work place. "We went to WSLs and toured the studio and watched the broadcast at 12:00," stated ICT student Donnie Dehart.

Job skills and development — these

were the factors present in the classrooms of vocational students. These students were prepared for a head start into the working world. Early skill preparation developed students for what the future held.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America has 273 members, thus, making it the largest club on campus. Club members visited local businesses, during September, which related to their trade. Students attended a picnic at the Franklin County Recreation Park following this event. VICA officers attended a Leadership Development Training Seminar during October.

Auto mechanics had a great accomplishment from two of its seniors. At the VICA auto mechanic competition at the State Fair in Richmond, Robert Clements and Kurt Montgomery came in second

place. These students competed with fourteen other schools in the state of Virginia.

Masonry students worked on a project at Snow Creek Elementary School. Senior Masonry student, Jay Bondurant, stated, "We go out on the job and build garages, lay brick walls, and other jobs people want. I really enjoy this class because it's fun and you get to use your hands." Cosmetology students held a competition with students from Bassett High School. Building trades and Electricity students often worked on projects together.

These students prepared themselves for the working world. Vocational students learned new ideas, skills, and received a head start into their job placements of tomorrow.

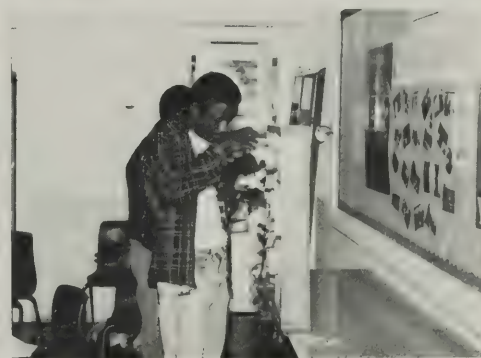
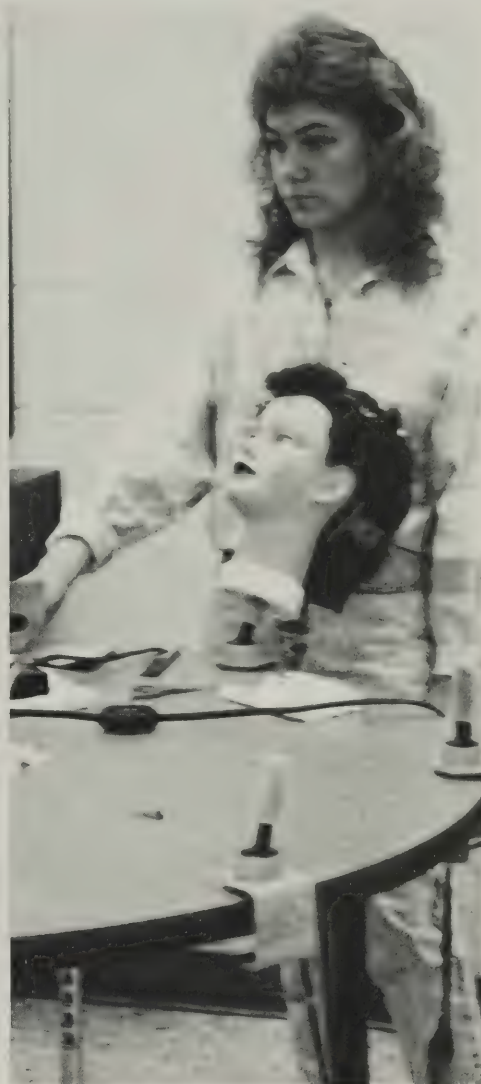


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Electronics I isn't all wires, shown by Eric Moran by hammering away at some wood.

Taking a break from preparing her mannicans hair, Becky Foster observes someone else's work, in search for some new ideas.

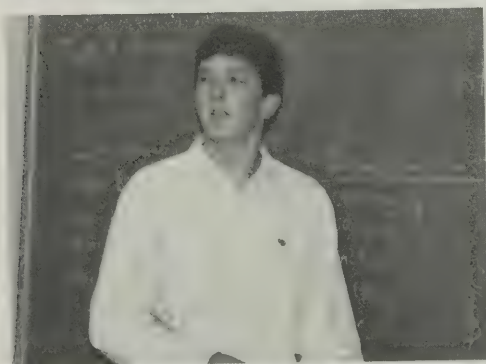
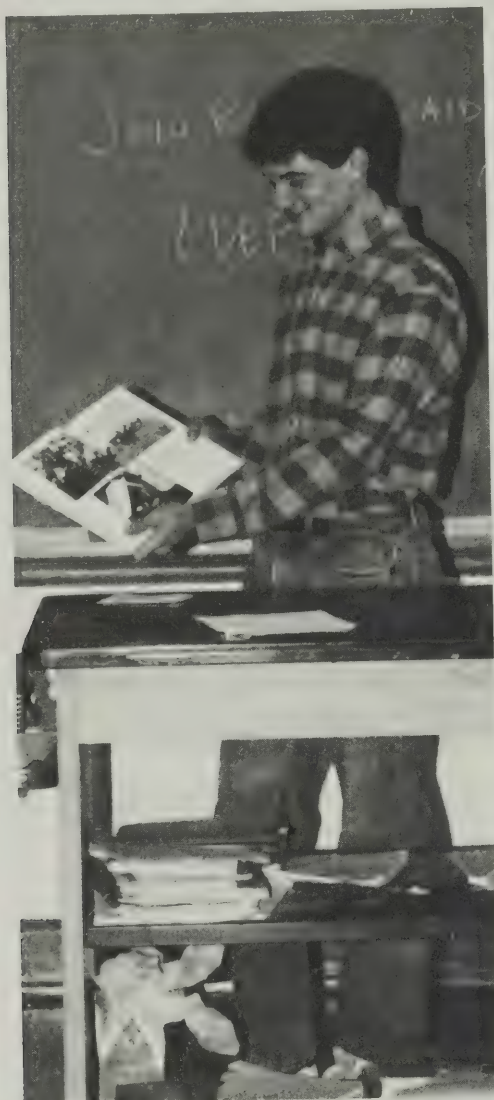


VICA member Ricky Cook looks earnestly for his material in order to complete his VICA project.

In Auto Mechanics, students learn a variety of skills related to auto repair and maintenance. Mr. W. D. Messenger supervises the reassembling of an automatic transmission as Steve Peters and Terry Peters prepare to show their skill.

Yearbook staffer Carla Padgett interviews Mr. Jesse Goode to secure information about the COE program. Teachers and administrators provided valuable information on every subject for inquisitive staff members.

Some History students got a new wave on student teaching day, as Zach Cokendolpher shows off his talents as a successful student teacher.



Many students got to change places for a day, and take the role of a teacher. Charles Churn does his best in the science department.

A SADD Christmas. This float, voted Most Unusual in the Christmas Parade, relayed perhaps the most serious message during the holiday season. Don't Drink and Drive.



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So It Will



A teacher with a smile! Senior, Sarah Watson participates in student teaching day, taking the place of Mrs. Jane Crawford for a day.

BE



Even principals got a break on student teaching day. Fulton Cobbs takes over the role as Mr. George Washington and the tedious tasks that come with it.

In Future Teachers of America's second year, the club is growing with 17 members. Officers are: President-Amy Turner, Vice President-Jenny Shreves, Secretary-Pam Wood, and Treasurer-Nelly Blankenship.

FTA has had a variety of activities, which includes, providing donuts and links for teachers in October, as a part of Teacher Appreciation Week. Also the members got first choice on student teaching day, which was also held as a Teacher Appreciation Week activity.

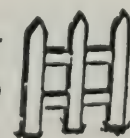
Club members had the chance to see firsthand what teaching was all about. A

March field trip to colleges in the area was designed to look at the educational programs and how they are set up. Nicole Messenger said, "FTA is very interesting and has lots of opportunities to ask questions. The sponsors are great and informative".

In February, FTA members went to help teachers at Rocky Mount Elementary and Lee M. Waid for one day. Nicole Messenger said, "It opened my eyes to many things dealing with teaching and I feel that I have learned a lot".

"Being on the job and having one is good but being able to leave after fourth

is better. The COE is a great program to be in." stated senior Regina Dillion. The COE program offered students a shot in the real world and a place to come to if they don't make it. Students also enjoyed being a part of SADD. These students demonstrated the uncruel reality of drinking and driving. This club represented a way for students to express their beliefs and not feel alone. "The SADD program is a good influence on students and also gives a good outlook towards the community," stated senior Jeanette Shelor. Whether in SADD, FTA, COE students were taught a way of life.



POLITICKING



The Young Democrats club is honored with a visit from Mr. Willard Finney. Mr. Finney is the 5th district delegate of Virginia. Kai Lyman and Mr. Finney are seen discussing their democratic views.



Listening as he writes, Senior Todd Abshire sits through a Young Republican club meeting held after school.

Though only beginning clubs, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans have successfully made their mark as prestigious clubs in the curriculum. "In 1989, Chris Hoover and Kai Layman approached me with the idea of starting these organizations. They took the leadership and did a wonderful job. The clubs are to help students get a better understanding of the government process and help them function within that process as they grow older," stated Dr. William Owings. By supporting their partisans, the clubs used the statewide elections to give members the opportunity to participate in mock elections.

Angela Whorley commented, "I come from a very strong Republican family

background which has made me a Republican supporter, too. That's why I chose to join the Young Republican club."

"I think one of the main purposes is to allow students who are interested in politics a chance to get involved," said Young Democrat Teresa Preston. Students experienced something they'll be doing in adulthood. If students felt there was something wrong with society and government today, they could join a club and use their experience to change it in any way they could.

Both clubs were relatively small, and while this has its pro's and con's, the clubs' sponsors are hoping for more members as interest grows.

"Having a club where you can express your personal views on politics is great and in that environment, you're in there with people who share your interests," stated Jennifer Thurman.

"Young Democrats give students a focal point to concentrate on. It enables a young person to get in the swing of current events and happenings in local, state, and federal government. Being involved with the Wilder campaign has given me with a sense of purpose and experience that will last a lifetime," said San Albanowski.

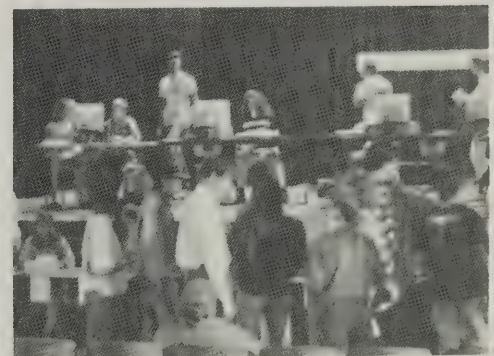
Both clubs had activities, such as debates, planned. "These should prove to be interesting," commented Mrs. Darlene Hayes, Young Democrats' sponsor.





Seniors Matt Vaden, Anthony Sweitzer, and Tony Hudson, wait patiently for the other club members of the Young Republicans to arrive for the meeting.

Name tags in place with punch and pen in hand respectively Mike Nelson and Beth David wait for donations for the Young Democrats of Franklin County.



Eagerly looking for a seat, members of the Young Republicans club wait for the meeting to be started.

All smiles, Kai Lyman is seen with Mr. L. F. Payne, a Virginia senator, and Williard Finney, the 5th district delegate, at a Virginia Young Democrats meeting.



This was a typical scene. Practice, practice, and more practice. Paul Miller, Bobbie Craighead, Jason Minnix and Jay Evans rehearse under instruction of Mrs. Carol Webster.



Actress, May Gilbert, keeps Jon Giles and Theresa Preston in stitches, while Gary Meyer gives a more serious look.

These young actors, Jon Giles, Nelson Alexander, and Jason Crooke show their talent in the 3-act play "Ten Little Indians".



Spotlight



Sometimes you have to break character to relieve tension. Seniors Jon Giles and Theresa Preston take a breather and manage a smile during dress rehearsal for Agatha Christie's play, *Ten Little Indians*.

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"Ten little Indian boys going out to dine, one choked his little self and then there were nine." Actor Jason Crooke peers around the stage examining all the evidence in the three-act murder mystery.

A thousand and one faces might be a good way to describe the Drama department or maybe even stepping out of reality could do it justice, but according to co-president Susan Albanowski, "It's hectic, time-consuming, and can be extremely frustrating at times, but it is pretty cool to be someone else when you're on stage."

The drama department put on one major play, *Ten Little Indians* by Agatha Christie, an one act play, *The Lottery*, by

Shirley Jackson, and a major spring musical, *The Wizard of Oz*.

Following the yellow brick road was Director and Sponsor, Carol Webster. "I really don't think that people realize the number of hours and the amount of effort that goes into a production," stated Webster.

If it weren't for Ike (Mrs. Webster's nickname) I don't think I would have pursued theatre like I have. Acting makes me truly happy and I just can't

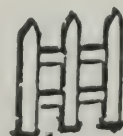
say that about many things," Albanowski commented.

Webster went on to say, "It's worth it! If it wasn't, I still wouldn't be doing it."

Susan Albanowski summed it up best, "Where there is a will there is a play!"

Forensics also gave students a chance with the arts. Ms. Drew Gibbons, tenth grade English teacher, took on the responsibility to sponsor the club.

School wide competitions were held in February.



MINDS TURNED



ACE science team member Gary Myer waits for practice for competition to begin after school.



Ready and waiting, NHS members, Mari Hodges and Kim Potter socialize before the induction of new members, also awaited was the much deserved recognition for their high GPA's.

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Responsibility, determination and hard work were what made a member of the National Honor Society. Of course there was the 3.5 grade point average which was required to get in and the 3.4 grade point average which was required to stay in.

The purpose of the club was recognition of those students who excelled in academics. The club participated in events like working with the HOSA club to provide food for needy families at Thanksgiving, working with the Senior class to provide Christmas gifts and food for needy families, and sponsoring the bloodmobile in May.

ACE is another club dedicated to pro-

moting and encouraging academics. ACE is a club set up of five teams created from a group of interested academic students who competed in four main categories for the ACE competition and the all around category.

Olympics of the Mind (OM) grew in size and strength to become a new form of competition among school systems. The teams worked for a few months on a long-range problem, and practiced for spontaneous problems that the team hadn't heard of before.

The Scholastic Competition for Academic Excellence League, or ACE Team, March 5 beat Patrick County, 4 to 1, in their most recent match, placing them

first in the league.

The team, coordinated by English teacher Raymond Williams, consists of four different groups; Social Studies, sponsored by Laurie Oakley; Math, headed by Jerome Johnson; Literature, headed by Lula Cooper, assisted by Evelyn Wenter; Science, headed by Susan Piers and an All-Around team which covers all areas.

Their record to date stands: Martinsville 4-1, Magna Vista 3-1-1, Laurel 4-1, Tilledale-Collinsville 2-3, and Patrick County 4-1.

They retained 1st place and went to regional competition in Ferrum.





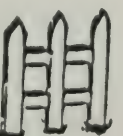
Odyssey of the Mind students are madly working at the National Competition held in Boulder, Colorado last Spring.

ACE literature team member Amanda Flora prepares herself for practice after school.



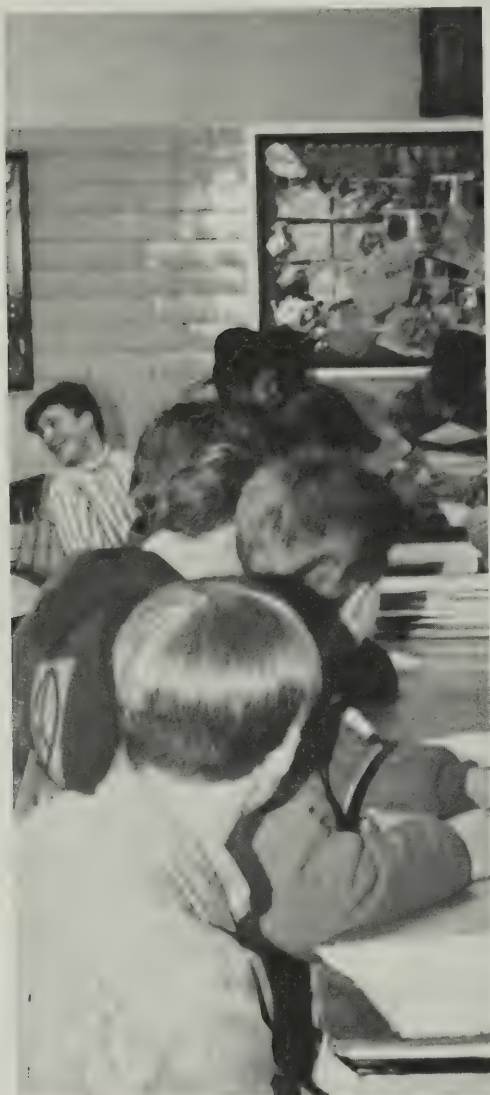
Last Spring, OM team members went to a National Competition in Colorado. These team members take time out to view the beauty of the Rocky Moutains.

While touring the Rocky Moutains, OM students got the opportunity to see the original car used in the Stephen King movie, Christine.



Congratulations students! Dr. William Owings welcomes students to Triple A. Triple A is a new club for students who exceed in the areas of academics, attendance, and attitude.

Money talks, and students listen. Students expressed their hopes of winning the \$100.00 check from a drawing at a Triple A club meeting. What a reward for getting an education!



When the Superintendent talks, people listen! Mr. Leonard Gerreau speaks to members of Triple A about rewards for their efforts.

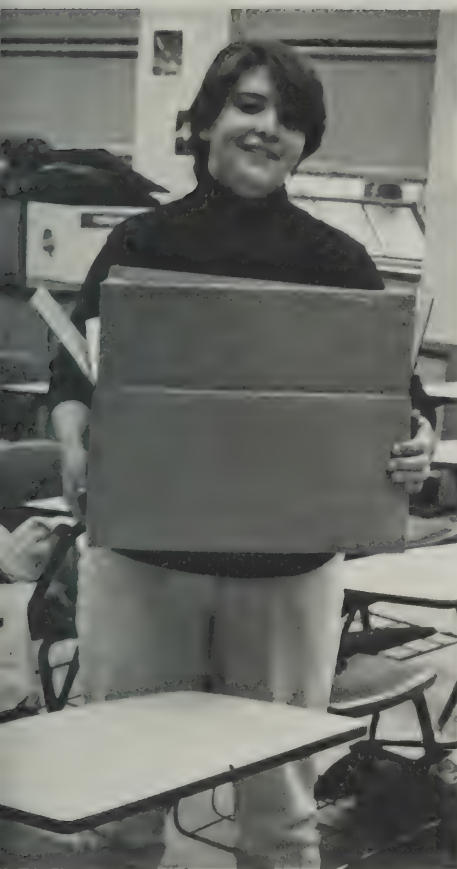
Offering his congratulations, Mr. Benny Gibson, Principal of the West building, shakes Carlton Mills's hand as he awards him the \$100 prize in a meeting of the Triple A club.



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I Think

SOE



Crystal Myers carries a box of papers donated by students to be recycled. The SOE club did a great job collecting materials that would otherwise go to waste. (You can almost hear the trees sighing with relief).



Still more contributions to the SOE paper drive, Michael Prillaman delivers boxes of paper collected from classrooms.

Triple A was a ninth and tenth grade activity that is designed as an incentive for students who achieved excellent grades, displayed good attitudes, and maintained perfect attendance during a nine-weeks period.

The three A's in Triple A stand for Academics, Attitude, and Attendance. In order to qualify for this club, students must have met the criteria for all three areas. In a nine weeks period, the student must have: 1. Academics — earned between 94-100 points for the nine-weeks grade. 2. Attitude (a) show the ability to work cooperatively with others (b) show respect for his teacher, his classmates, and himself. 3. Attendance (a) having been punctual (no unexcused tardies) (b) maintained perfect attendance for the entire nine-weeks.

This program was designed to make the job of teaching easier. Mrs. Laura Greer and Mrs. Brenda Overholt both agreed, "We want Triple A to be fun and for the students to be rewarded for their good work."

In instituting this program, teachers hoped to combat three concerns that many teachers have. 1) motivation — The students should desire to

do more than just enough to get by. (2) behavior — more learning will take place if fewer discipline problems occur during class. (3) attendance — poor attendance is a major cause of failure. By requiring students to be present, teachers hoped it would decrease the drop-out rate, and raise grades.

After every nine-weeks, the sponsors had a "party" for the students. They either had contests or special speakers at the party. There was a drawing at every meeting. The first person drawn won \$100 and the second person drawn won \$50. At the first meeting Carlton Mills won the first prize and Sara Wilson won the second prize.

There were approximately 240 students nominated for Triple A. The five sponsors who worked with Triple A were Mrs. Jane Warren, Mrs. Sue Beckett, Mrs. Laura Greer, Mrs. Brenda Overholt, and Mrs. Jean Villa.

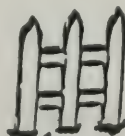
Another new and interesting club that was available for students to join was the "Save Our Environment Club," better known as "SOE." The "SOE," club officers were President, Elizabeth Daniels; Vice President, Terri Whanger;

Secretary, Eboni Gates; Treasurer, Terri Burgess; Historian, Stephanie Williams; and Committee Chairperson, Michelle Sink.

"SOE" met after school from 3:30 to 5:00 P.M.

"SOE" was involved in recycling lockers, plastic, glass and aluminum, and community recycling day drives in November, March, and April. "SOE" was also involved with the Smith Mountain Lake cleanup, speaking to elementary students about the importance of recycling, and a beach sweep in September 1990.

There were approximately 52 students in "SOE." A member of the club, Shilynn Amos stated, "The 'SOE' club has had some good ideas. The box in the classroom for old papers was a great idea." Crystal Griffin another member said, "This year in 'SOE' we did lots of activities that helped our community. We got lots of support during our recycling drive. We found out that people in Franklin County really do care. Being in 'SOE' really made a person feel good about themselves!"



RAMBLE



Forget digging your way to China — Eat your way to France! French students prepare to taste different varieties of keishes and French desserts during a club meeting.

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Waiting patiently for her friend to fill her plate. Senior Jeanette Shelor watches her fellow French Club members with plate in hand.

Bonjour! Hola! and were just a few of the greetings foreign language students passed on to one another. Enrollment in foreign language clubs has steadily increased.

The French club encountered an eventful year. Students were entertained at an exciting production of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", during a trip to William Fleming High School. The comedy, by French playwright Moliere, was performed in English as well as French. Club sponsors, Mrs. Debra Decker and Mrs. Susan Temple, led the club members in their cultural experiences. Club members planned a trip to Paris, France, during April. French club explored French culture as well as the language. Club member Jennifer Parker stated, "I think the French Department has improved itself a lot. Instead of sitting in class, we have had a French cultural experience and we went to see a play in Roanoke."

The Latin club started off their year with

strong group participation. A toga party was held to raise money for the Senior class Christmas project. At this party, students were auctioned as slaves and Roman food was sold. (All proceeds were donated to the Christmas project.) Latin students also participated in the National Latin Exam. Club member Matt Cundiff commented, "This year the Latin Club has been a lot more active than it has been in the past." The first Foreign language Olympic Games was also proposed. When speaking of Latin students, Mr. Kevin Bezy stated, "I want my students to leave class having a greater understanding of Latin in scientific, medical, and professional terminology, training in logical thought, and the importance and impact of the world of the Romans on our world today."

The German club had the addition of two exchange students Carina Dobbrown, from Sweden, and Janne Isotallo, from Finland who joined the club members in their

activities. At Christmas, the German Club gave Advent calendars to Special Education classes. The club gave a scholarship to a member of the Senior class.

Spanish club member Tim Tucker stated, "The Spanish club has a time for Spanish language students to get together and discuss the Spanish culture and have fun at the same time." Tete Talamas, an exchange student from Spain, talked to club members about differences in American and Spanish cultures and lifestyles.

Sarah Scott said, "Learning a foreign language is interesting and sometimes difficult to learn, but I really enjoy going on trips, and I enjoy having cultural experiences."

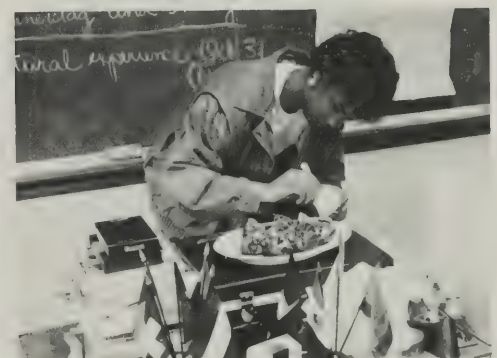
Foreign language students learned about other languages, cultures, and ways of living. Taking a foreign language helped students develop knowledge about other countries in the world.





Adding just a few extras to their report in hopes of an "A". Mark Greenburg and Brian Davis present their oral Spanish report.

Some decisions are hard to make. Junior Julie Wimmer looks in awe at all of the food the French Club has to offer.



Preparing her food Charlotte Hancock puts the finishing touches on her "foreign food" for the Spanish Club.

A trip to Washington is just one of the fun things you can experience in a club. Here members of the Spanish club take a "time-out" from their busy schedule to pose for a picture.



Watching in awe, Daniel Worley hopes to one day be as artistic as senior Mike Emerson.

All art work starts as an idea, or in Daryl Lemark's case a lump of clay.



Shh- Artists at work. David Hooke and Kevin Hundley are hard at making the finishing touches perfect.

It takes a steady hand to create art. Joel Payne creates a work of art with his steady hands.



ON THE



Sing with pride! The choir feels the air with sounds of music.

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The last day before Christmas break provides the choir under the direction of Mrs. Frances Keen an excellent opportunity to serenade students and faculty from the hallways.

Art classes offered students a creative outlet for their emotions. There was a great deal of talent that emerged when a student was put behind paper.

Art teacher Mrs. Kim Ingram taught things such as the airbrush workshop, Cinnamon Bear Ornaments, and had new projects at every art meeting. "I've never taken an art class at the high school until this year, because I didn't have time in my schedule. This year I did, and I'm so glad, I've learned a lot this year thanks to Mrs. Ingram," stated Jennifer Dowdy.

The Art club officers include: President, Joel Hall; Vice-President, Cliff Swain; Treasurer, Allen Swain; and Secretary, Kris Bono.

1990 has been a terrific year for art students. The following students were

chosen to exhibit their art work in the Ferrum College School Exhibit: Ian Anderson, Jeff Adams, Joel Hall, Kevin Fralin, Kristi Terry, Lea Ann Altice, Regina Preston, Shane Aud and Johnathon Bier. Those chosen to exhibit in the Roanoke Art Show for High School Students were: Kristi Terry, Jeff Adams, Shane Aud, Caren Mallue and Johnathon Bier.

A logo contest was held by the central office to design a logo for "Franklin County Public Schools." First place went to Kristi Terry, 2nd to Joel Payne and 3rd to Frank Amos.

Senior Kristi Terry was chosen to attend Governors School for Arts this past summer where she worked with top artists for four intense weeks.

Another club which required talent

was the choir. Most students thought that choir was an "easy credit," but that wasn't the real story. The Choirs of FCHS were a very dedicated group of talented individuals. Their officers included President, Crystal Martin; Vice-President, Tim Witcher; Chaplain, Cherry Witcher; Secretary, Tonya Savage; Financial Secretary, Melissa Clements; and Treasurer, Michelle Hodges.

The choir promoted special events like a dance in January, selling candy and having a car wash in the spring, and going to regionals February 9 at Radford High School.

The pride of accomplishment was evident as these groups sang their way through the year.

PLAY ONE FOR



Good direction and a little organization is what it takes to direct a band. Chris Whitlow is a good example.

US



During the halftime of the Homecoming Game, Juli Finnell leads the band in another winning number.

The Eagle marching band and the Eagle stage band were both directed by Mr. Carlton Wilkes. The president was Benjamin Prunty and the Vice-President was Beth Holt.

Mr. Wilkes said "five soloists in the trumpet section played extremely well and with remarkable consistency throughout the fall season." The soloists were Carey Campbell, Mike Pearson, Allan Swain, Chris Whitlow, and Chris Wilkes. Mr. Wilkes stated "All musicians made steady improvement as the year progressed."

Mike Pearson one of the soloists stated, "Some people think band is just a waste of time and isn't that hard. We work just as hard as some sports, sometimes we do our show 5 or 6 times at one

practice. It takes a lot out of you but when you win a "Band of the Day" Award, all the trouble is well worth it."

The Eagle marching band concluded its 1989 fall marching season with a victory in the Bedford County Classic. The band was named "Band of the Year", earning the highest over all score among competing groups. The band won first place in the AAA division and in all auxiliary areas-horn line, percussion, drum majors, flags, and rifles. The band brought home \$350.00 in cash awards, 5 small trophies, and 2 six-foot tall trophies.

The band won two grand championships, two second places and one third place for the season. The drum line won three first places, and flags and rifles

each won two first place honors.

The Eagle band also marched in the Christmas parade, and several concerts were presented during the year.

The band students raised money for the annual spring trip, this year to Myrtle Beach, S.C. Band member Michael Finnell stated "Marching Band is a great learning experience. It teaches us responsibility, discipline, and teamwork." Michelle Clements, also a band member, said "Even though this is my first year in the band I really enjoy the experience. 'Roll your feet, roll your feet!' that's what Chris, Ken, and Julie say. I think now I can roll my feet in bed. All in all the experience I'm having (meeting friends, marching, discipline . . .) will be one I'll never forget!"



Precision, a product of talent and hours of diligent practice, is evident as the flag corps performs for the student body as part of the homecoming festivities.

Drum Major Ken Barnett joins fellow drum majors in directing the band during an on-field performance. The student directors supported the efforts of Mr. Carlton Wilkes, band director, throughout the year.



Long afternoon rehearsals became a fact of life for band members as they learned their complicated notes and routines for the busy season ahead.

Trumpeters Chris Whitlow and Anthony Mack display special talent as soloists during a portion of a band routine at a Friday night football game.

It all adds up to yearbook sales as, co-business manager, Carla Padgett works on an ad layout for the first deadline.

On registration day, getting writer's cramp, yearbook staff members Delecia Harris and Belinda LaPrade work hard to collect money, and write receipts, for yearbook sales.



During club picture day, yearbook staff members Carla Padgett, Yvette Hess, Angela Whorley and Julie Adams take a break after a long day of signing passes for club members.

Nobody said producing a yearbook would be easy! Julie Adams, Angela Whorley, Rhonda Janney and Susan Albanowski know all about that subject.

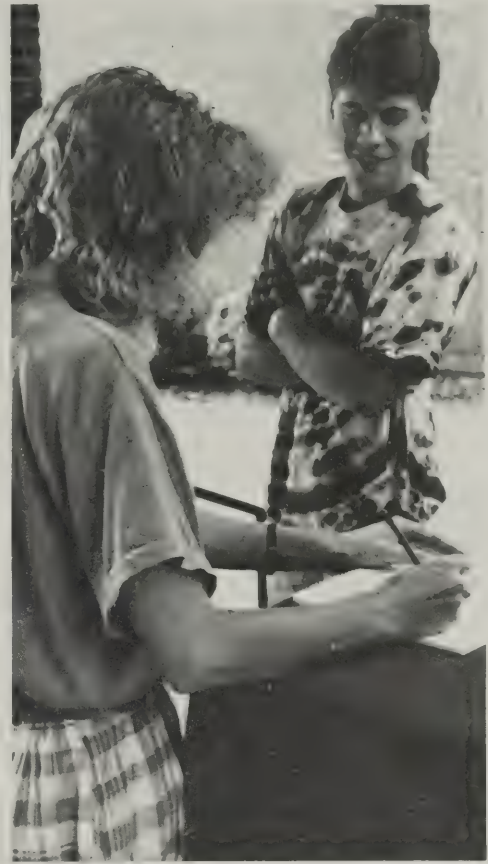


THE HANG OF



Layout editor, Rhonda Janney, looks over the layout design for the student life section.

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"Is this going to be in the yearbook?" Staff members are faced with this question everyday. Danny Rhodes helps yearbook staffer Yvette Hess out by giving her a quote.

Motivation — it was the key to producing a yearbook. Without it, deadlines couldn't be met and the product couldn't be finished. Extreme amounts of devotion and thought go into the production of the book.

Besides the pressure of meeting deadlines, Animo staff members had to focus on capturing the events that shaped the year for students. Senior Julie Adams commented, "Each year the yearbook brings new people, new ideas, and the finished product. Producing a yearbook has its ups and downs, but in the end, the finished product is well worth the effort." Angela Whorley stated, "This year has been a hectic one to get deadlines in, but all in all we worked hard

and came through for each deadline, and through the guidance of Ms. Donna Guthrie, we produced a great yearbook."

Pressure mounted as students raced to add finishing touches to layouts. As in any high pressure situation, disagreements occurred, but after the finished product was received, students found the job was well worth it. Susan Albanowski replied, "You have to know how to draw straight lines. I know it sounds easy but it's not! Sports are a big part of our school, and it's up to me as Sports Editor to make sure that everything is documented for the season and the seasons after." Business Manager, Missy Shoemaker, commented, "After being on the staff for three years, I am continually

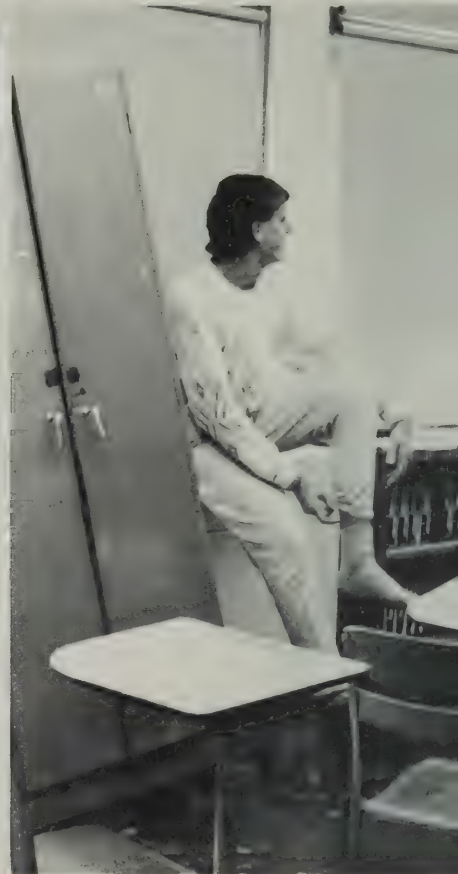
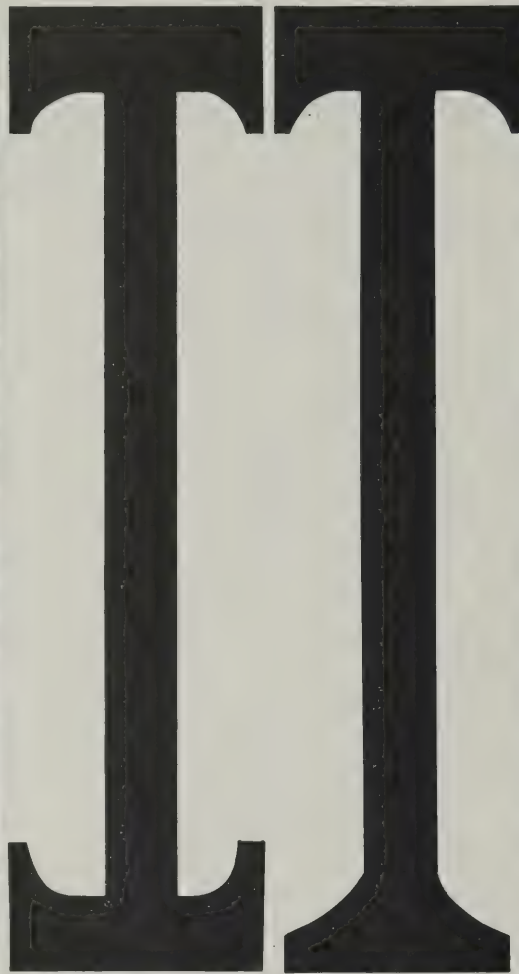
amazed at how wonderful it feels to see that delivery truck pull into the parking lot and peek into the box to see the results of all your efforts." Senior Rhonda Janney replied, "During the year everyone gets mad, but the finished product makes up for all the frustration. Knowing that my designs are captured through this book's history, I enjoy the feelings of self-worth that I receive."

Producing a yearbook was a very demanding task. So much time, thought, and hard work were put into each page of the book. The yearbook — it was where the memories of the year were captured and preserved.

Write, Print



Desperate for newspaper quotes, Heather Tweed resorts to stopping traffic for willing victims!



"Ouch, that hurt!" Junior, Wayne Mitchell looks to see what damage he had done after running into a cabinet in the newspaper room.

Once upon a time in a land called Franklin there was a newspaper called *The Eagle* whose sponsor was the talented Donna Guthrie. She was talented because she managed to sponsor the newspaper as well as the yearbook. This was a big responsibility for just one person so she obtained ten little helpers to form a newspaper staff.

Each day the staff would devote fifth period to putting out a paper.

"Having class time to do what you enjoy was nice," commented senior Greg Simon, sports writer.

Layout editor Tracey Shively remarked, "Putting the paper together is always a challenge. Deciding what should go on the front page is tough too."

"People never seem to think that an editor's job is difficult. Being an editor is more than just correcting misspelled words. It involves making numerous trips to get copy printed, assigning interesting stories, and beating up staff members who turn in late stories! When it all comes together, however, it's well worth the hard work," stated copy editor Jackie Young.

"Last year, I wanted to be editor," said Laurie Johnson. "But seeing all the grief and aggravation that Jackie (Young) had to put up with this year, I'm glad I was a staff writer again so I could just sit back and do my own thing and let her worry about the paper. My job (writing features and the occasional editorial) let me be myself with my writing . . . It allowed me

to write about things that interested me and I thought might interest others. Feature writing is a bit more casual than straight news . . . you can have more fun with it. Jackie had all the heartaches."

"Being on the newspaper staff was a great experience. I think what I have learned will really help me in the field of communication," added Wayne Mitchell.





Journalism class is a switch from yearbook and English activities. Ms. Donna Guthrie works on lesson plans during lunch break in room 232.

"This was my first year on the newspaper staff and I had fun the whole time. I hope it's like this next year," said Terry Smith.

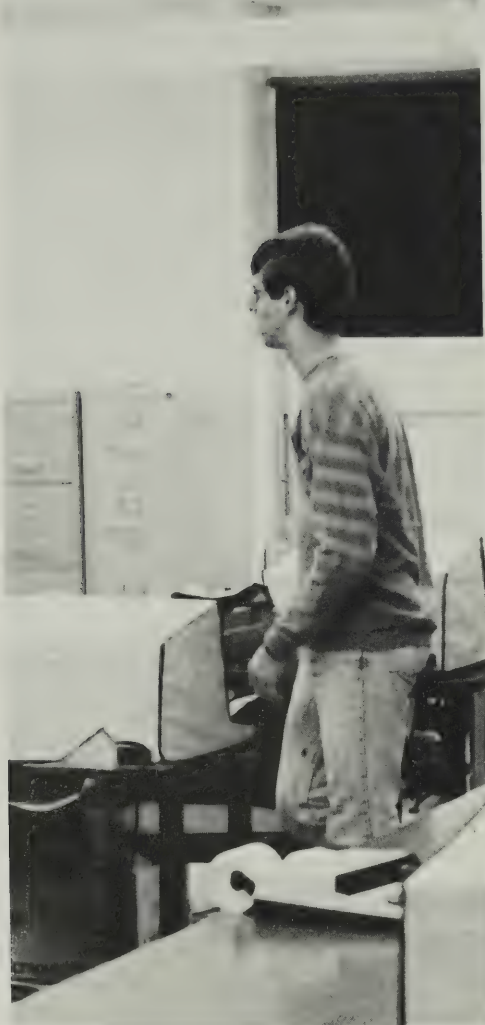


Still in a rush, working on the newspaper doesn't always occupy all of Wayne Mitchell's time. Here we find him taking History notes in Mr. Dean East's class.

Selling newspaper subscriptions is just one of the many things the staff is required to do. Tracey Shively and Dave Horn spent hours at the newspaper/yearbook tables on Business Day before school started.

All thinking and no play! Mike Allman knows that this is serious business as he concentrates on what the teacher is teaching in math class.

Going to sit at his favorite computer Gary Helton gets to class early so no one else will get his computer, and he will be able to start working.



After completing her work in math class, Misty Walker takes a break to relax and rest her brain for a while.

Peek-a-boo! Carla Wright and Emily Gwinn take a break from working on the computers to mug the camera.



FIXED

UP



Serious about his work, Ken Barnett types diligently to complete his work. Ken has no problem as he concentrates on an assignment in computer class.



Before the bell rings Tammy Parker works on the computer to finish her program, while at the next computer Emily Guinn makes some corrections to her program.

What is the square root of 41? The number 6.40312. This was just a sample of the problems students faced in the math courses in which they were enrolled.

Classes were designed for college-bound students and students involved in the every-day curriculum. Mrs. Pam Banks stated, "The math department offers a variety of classes for students with different career goals. Two new classes are being taught this year. These classes are Basic Algebra and Basic Geometry." With the addition of these classes, the educative needs of students were widened.

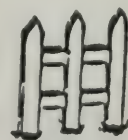
With the demand of the computer era, the range of computer courses was widened. Technology took its toll and the computer scene swung into full force. The computer science department added an additional cause. Programming in Pascal probed a different language from Basic. The class required Basic as a prerequisite.

"Having an opportunity to take Word Processing and Business Computer Application has helped me understand and develop new skills in the computer world," stated senior Mindi Altice. Classes such as Business Computer Application were only offered to seniors but as of next year will be offered to juniors

too. Mrs. Beard the teacher of Business Computer Application was happy to see the new Epson business computers come in. The math department was close to the computer being that some math was taught on the computer. Mrs. Sharon Roberts head of the Math department is always kept busy with meetings.

"The computer department has given me a better outlook as to what I want to do after high school. I would like to thank Mrs. Beard" replied Carla Wright.

With the demand of math for every-day use, courses were broadened to accommodate the evergrowing technology.



ALL SET

UP



On the Biology II trip to Wallops Island, Tamaika Menefee beautifies Regina Preston before the day begins.



Edible cells. Miss Susan Pierson's class makes model cells out of cakes. Later in the class period they all ate the appetizing delights.

The world of Science is always growing and changing and this year's science department did a great deal to ensure that all science courses were up-to-date.

Two new classes were added to the curriculum in the science field. The first of these classes was A.P. Physics. A.P. stands for "Advanced Placement". This class provided students with the academic opportunity to be exposed to college level physics taught at the high school.

The second new class offered was Environmental Science. This class taught the student about the environment, the student's role in the environment, and how the student can effect the environment. Mrs. Virginia Webb taught the class.

Once again this year Mrs. Debra Woods' Biology II class took a trip to Wallops Island. The students concentrated a great deal on the oxygen content and temperature turbidity of Freshwater and Ocean water.

This year the SCAEL program was started for science students. SCAEL is a form of ACE competition. ACE sponsor, Miss Susan Pierson said, "Preparation for competition has proven to be challenging. Dedicated team members make even the tedious practices fun."

The science department also received new text books this year. When asked how she liked the new chemistry lab books, Angela Whorley replied, "The lab books came in really handy. There were approximately seven pages to every lab. This way we didn't have to copy every page."

The Franklin County High School's fifth annual Science

Fair was held Saturday, Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The seventy-five projects were displayed in the West Cafeteria and were judged by Bedford County teachers, Ferrum College faculty, and assisted by students in Ferrum College's education program.

The winners in the following categories were:

Physics and Computer Science

First — Mack Clements "The compressed Air Heat Pump."

Second — Angie Sigmon "Moisture Content of Wood."

Third — Leigh Anne Lewis "How Light Behaves."

Earth Sciences

First — Clayton Hodges "Orbit"

Second — Thad Montgomery "What Effect Does Soil Conservation Have on Soil Erosion."

Third — Kim Chitwood "Stars on Fall Nights vs. Winter Nights."

Behavioral and Social Sciences

First — Sally Bussy "The Effects TV Viewing Has on Children's Behavior."

Second — Andrea Barnhart "Good Days, Bad Days: Do Biorhythms Determine the Way?"

Third — Christy Clarkson "Effects of a Disadvantaged Background on Achievement Makes Academic Performance and Attitudes."

Health and Zoology

First — Jessica Roe "Which Sponge Absorbs Better — Natural or Synthetic?"

Second — Bea Trees "Project Popcorn — Which Best Way?"

Third — Karra Harmon "Are Planaria Segregated?"

Chemistry

First — Jeff Ferguson "Fast Trash."

Second — Marcie Peters "Water Hardness in Franklin County."

Third — Amber Mills "Absorption by Paper Towels"

Botany

First — Beth Garrett "The Effect That Gravity Has on Root and Stem Growth."

Second — Kristie Naff "Do Different Types of Fertilizers Affect Plant Growth?"

Third — Amy Bumgardner "The Effect of Soil Type on the Growth of Bulbs."

Environmental Science

First — Lee Johnson "The Greenhouse to the Red Planet"

Second — Timothy Tucker "The Effect of Man's Activities on the Natural Environment on a Stream."

Third — Grant Montgomery "The Balance of Nature"

The judges were then asked to select ten student alternates to represent FCHS at the Regional Science Fair on April 7 at Hollins College. Those selected were Mark Clements, Timothy Tucker, Lee Johnson, Hodges, Sally Bussey, Andrea Barnhart, Jessica Roe, Ferguson, Kristie Naff, Amy Bumgardner.

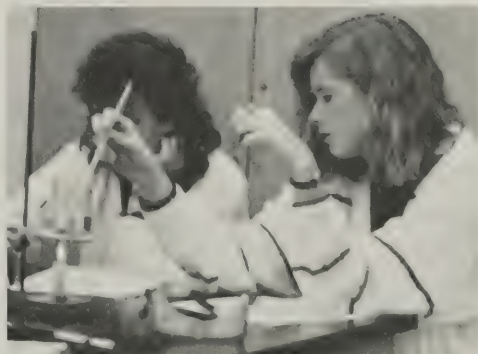
Alternates: Grant Montgomery and Elizabeth Gar





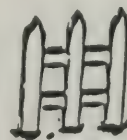
Working in the lab on another experiment, Angela Whorley diligently strives to complete her project.

The science fair had many participants. One was Joel Giles. Joel explains his project to judges for competition.



In science class experiments are assigned regularly. Heather Tweed and her partner begin on one for Chemistry class.

While on the Biology II trip, Regina Preston, Mary Schons, Jenny Dykes, Rhonda Janney, Tamaika Menefee, and Bill Moore relax and catch their breath before going on a boat ride.



Different ways to learn things. Some students have to take notes to learn what they want to know, but some learn best by the use of computers. Special Ed. Student Ronnie Terry learns the importance of how to use the computer to help him through his classes.

Even business teachers need a break every now and then as Mrs. Sue Kodenski shows off her school spirit during Spirit Week.

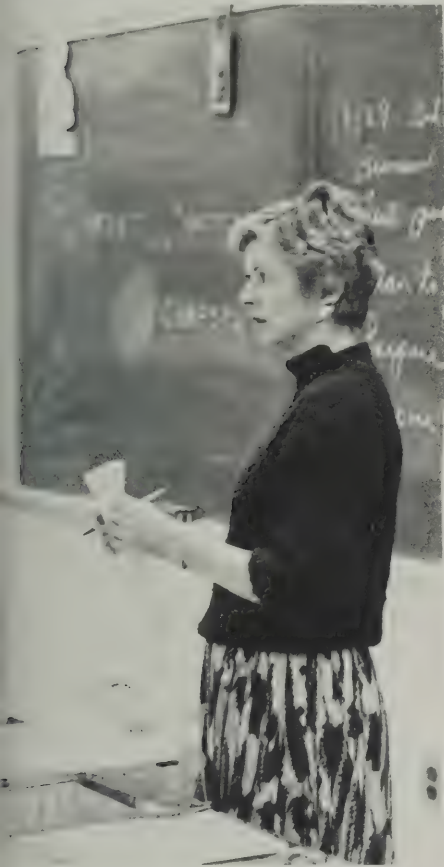


Getting together for a chat, students wait for the new Economics and Business Management class to begin.

With great concentration Cassandra Kidd works on her computer program quickly before the bell rings for class to start.



STATEMENTS



Say what? . . . Mrs. Barbara Beard wonders what else could go wrong today. Mrs. Beard had a busy schedule this year with five class periods full of Seniors.



Bored between classes? Take a tip from Bunny Moats and blow a few bubbles between class. After all, typing class is next, and the gum must go!

Business classes aren't all they're cracked up to be. "When I first took typing I thought that it would be an easy class. Well after the first day I realized that it was a lot more difficult," said Amy Vigorieff.

One of the newest classes offered in the vocational complex this year was Economics and Business Management. The course taught many different things such as management and organization skills, marketing and finance skills, and investment skills. Although the class was without books the first two weeks of

school Mrs. Norma Bennett kept her class busy. The class tried their own luck with investing by playing board games such as monopoly and payday. "This being my first year in Economics and Business Management, I think it has went through many changes and has explored many different possibilities in teaching and learning. But in all aspects it is a pretty good class," quoted Tammie Hatcher. This class also participated in a computer stock market game where teams bought and sold different stocks in order to make money.

Mindi Altice quoted, "I think that business courses are a great opportunity for students to learn skills that will help them greatly in a business career." "Business Computer Applications has helped me get a start on the computer world. When I get out of high school I will be able to operate a computer with modern applications," stated Angela Whorley.

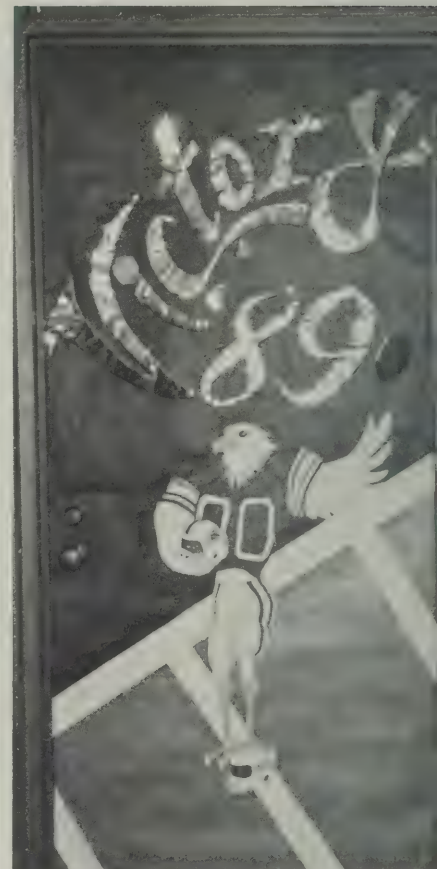
The business world is developing rapidly. The students here are grateful that the vocational complex was there to train them for the business jobs to come.

WAY TO



Giving a winning smile by a winning locker, Michelle Hodges showed her spirit on spirit week and won the SCA sponsored hall locker decoration contest.

GO



And the winner is . . . door number 243 of the Ramsey Hall building for the door decorating contest went to Mrs. Sawyers fifth period class.

Across campus weekly a special project was going that was sponsored by the Student Council Association. The SCA consists of 175 representatives and 10 officers with their sponsor Mrs. Lisa Angle.

"Helping out with the SCA makes me feel good because I feel like helping the school in many ways to become better," said SCA representative Belinda LaPrade. The Pennies for Pride project, in which the students collected approximately \$1,726.00, helped relief efforts in California following the earthquake of '89.

The SCA sponsored dances for the students and organized special projects for the betterment of the school, including numerous occasions of thanks to teachers and secretaries during Teacher Appreciation Week and National Secretaries' Week.

The SCA created new rules regarding elections for the upcoming years. They are as follows: Students will have to register before school and during lunch to vote — must have student I.D.; students will report to Mrs. Pam Hanks' computer lab and cast their votes into a computer. The computer will tally up the votes;

election results will not be released. SCA made the elections a more more election. Leading the way to these more projects is the sponsor Mrs. Angle. She has been the sponsor three years now. The SCA's progress organized projects make the campus much better place to be. The SCA members are greatly appreciated.

The SCA not only provided leadership to the students of the campus, but he make the atmosphere a more pleasant one.



Let the show begin, Tina Wade, Dana Ayers and Daryn Peters sit back and relax while waiting for the Christmas Parade to begin. The anticipation is growing within.

There's no dancing around the subject for Crystal Robertson. Crystal was selected princess of the junior class homecoming court.

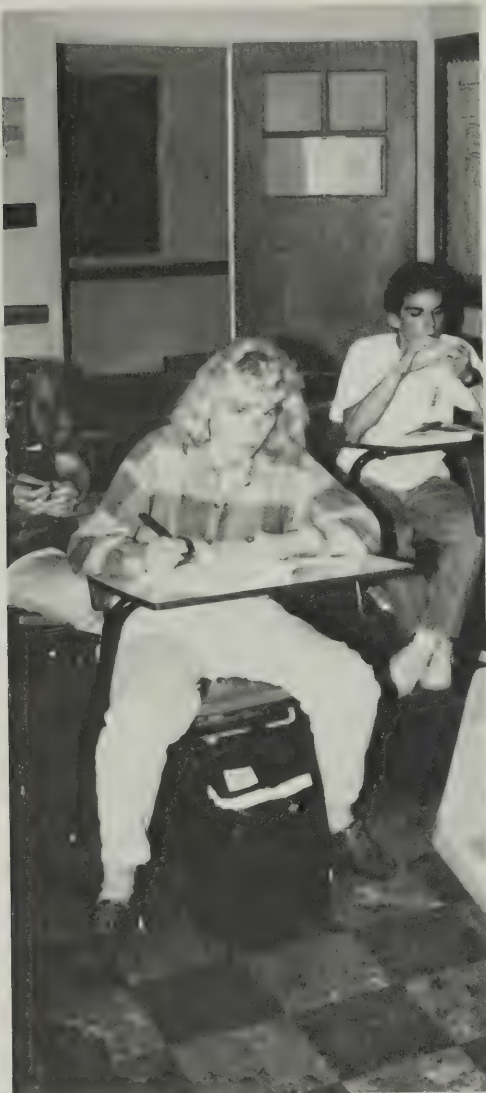


Always there when you need them... Rocky Mount Volunteer Fire Department assisted the SCA bonfire just in case something went wrong.

Getting ready for the the annual Christmas parade Dana Ayers and Tina Wade members of the SCA, decorate there truck to ride on in the parade.

Oral presentations were one part of the American Studies class. Ian Anderson, Scott Southall, and Mrs. Nancy Long listen attentively to a student's report.

English classes often consist of lots of note-taking. Kim Potter and Brian Weaver listen intently as Mr. John Cooper gives notes during his fifth period Senior III English class.



During a discussion with her class, Mrs. Linda Fore checks with classmates Julie Wimmer, Nicole Thurman, and Alicia Shultz to be certain that they have needed information in their notes.

The American Studies students prepare for class. James Waddy takes his books as he listens to the teacher's plans for the class period.

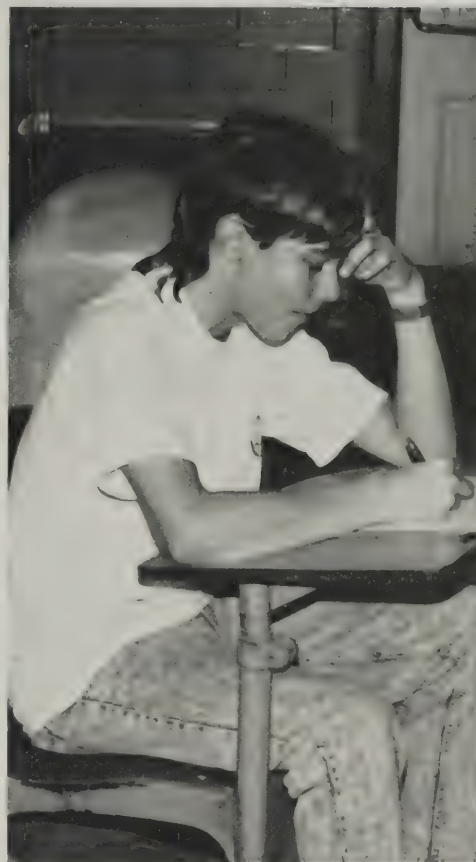


ALL SET



For the first time seniors were offered the International Studies class. Mrs. Teresa Nowak teaches the class during third period.

UP



To miss a day in English class can be tough. Jeff Tober completes the test he missed the day before.

The Social Studies Department took part in quite a few developmental activities this year. Government students conducted a schoolwide mock-election during the political race for Governor between Douglas Wilder and Marshall Coleman. Edward Roach, a new student who takes Government, had this to say about the class, "Changing schools means different teachers, a different atmosphere, same classes, but a different setup. Government here at FCHS is basically a much easier task than the class I was taking at my original school."

A. P. History students took a trip to

Williamsburg and then presented a Colonial Williamsburg display for the fall open house. Matt Cundiff said about A. P. History, "It is probably the hardest class I'm taking, with huge assignments every night, but I've really enjoyed being in A.P. History. I enjoyed going to Williamsburg also."

Freshman Dana Hall stated "World Cultures is fun and interesting." Jennifer Dowdy, who takes U.S. and Virginia History, said, "I was never really interested in History before but thanks to Mr. Keith Hubbard's interesting lectures this year in History has been more fun than ever."

In November half of the sophomore English classes went to see the play South Pacific at Ferrum College. The other half of the sophomore class attended Ferrum's Spring production of the play. Belinda LaPrade said, "I liked it, it was very interesting. Field trips like this make English more enjoyable." Sarah Scott said, "I enjoy doing literature in English and reading different stories and learning about authors." "English has been great for me. I guess it is the teachers that makes the class. I have Mrs. Carol Webster and there's never a boring moment."



*Rain, rain go away-come again some other day.
A child dons a trash bag-rain coat to come to the
Boones Mill Apple Festival in spite of the bad
weather. "Now where are those candied apples?"*



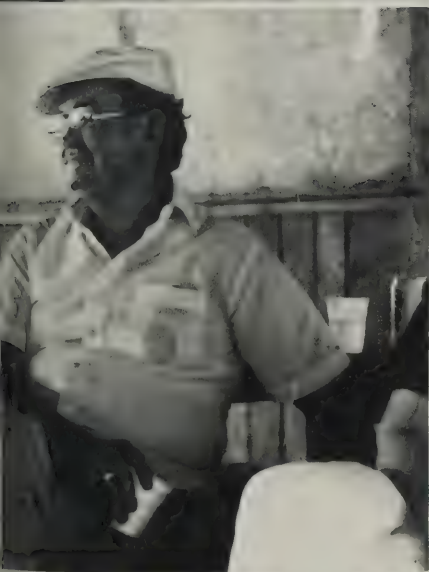
Touching all sides

Franklin County continued to prove to everyone that progress can be made in a rural area without altering that touch-of-country atmosphere. With new businesses cropping up all over, the county was being remade in the constantly changing society. Yet still on the way to Smith Mountain Lake for a cool dip or maybe a classy evening of dining at the various restaurants, or shopping in the new centers, we were forever meeting someone new. You knew that you were in Franklin County when a complete stranger waved to you in passing or stopped to chat.

Exciting events were always going on in our community. The Miss Smith Mountain Lake Pageant, the Boones Mill Apple

Festival, The Blue Ridge Folklife Festival and other events at Ferrum College, and various sports events were just a few of the activities that gave members of the community the chance to come out and be together. Yvette Hess said, "There is always something going on. Whether it's cruising or just hanging out with your friends, you can always find something to do." Jeanette Shelor stated, "Franklin County is like nowhere else on earth. There is always something to see, things to do and people to meet."

While continuing to grow and prosper, we still find time to take pride in our community and in Franklin County's heritage.



Family reunions play a big part in our community. Jack Ratcliffe enjoys the time with his friends and family members

Who says parents cannot get involved in school? As a very important father, helps out students get prepared to cheer the eagles to victory.



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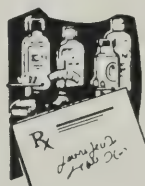
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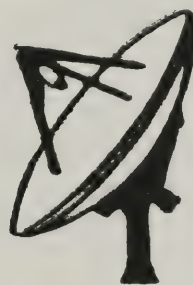


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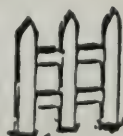
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On the third Saturday of September each year, Boones Mill honors its most distinguished citizens, Apples. The Apple Festival is not only for celebrating fruit however. Despite the weather not cooperating, for three consecutive years, the crowds still trudged through the muck to enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of a day in apple history.

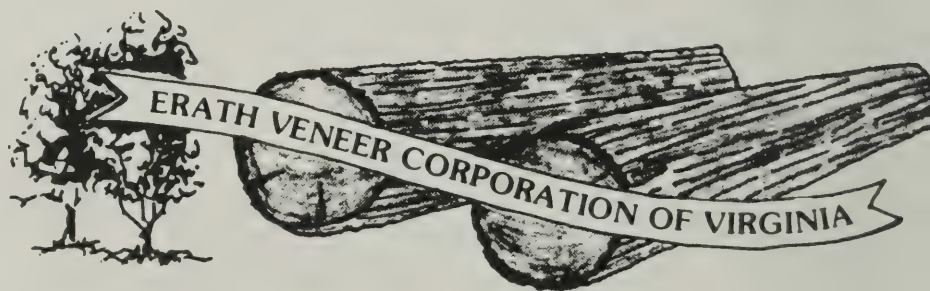
Baked goods and home spun crafts lined mainstreet for patrons', perusal and purchase. Apple pies, apple cakes, apple jellies, apple jams, apples, apples, apples. But not only did the food consistently contain apples, almost everything else either resembled or was an apple.

Though not a beauty contest for apples, the Miss Apple Festival contest did go to the apple of everyone's eye, Allison Furrow.

With the tractor pull and parade to close the annual event, another delightful chapter in the apple history books was closed.



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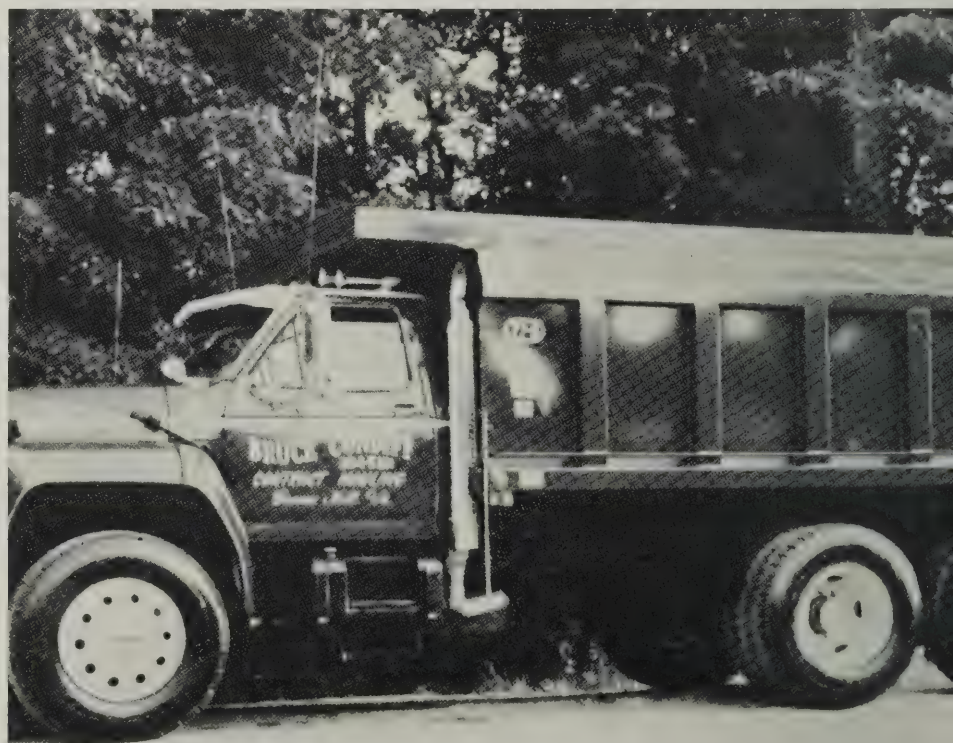
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Have you ever thought you should have been born into a royal family? Well, if you're a single female between the ages of 16 and 19, and a resident of Franklin County, you may have a second chance at royalty because these are a few of the qualifications of becoming Miss Apple Festival, who reigns at the Boones Mill Apple Festival in September and at events around the county during the remainder of the year.

All you have to do is pick up an application from one of the participating stores: J and J Fashions, Carter's Jewelry, and Wood's Pharmacy, among others. Fill out the application, turn it in before the deadlines, and have a five-minute interview during which you will be judged on appearance, poise, personality, manners, grooming, voice, diction, and good grammar. Then it's all up to the three judges. Applicants are announced in the newspaper, told what to wear during the contest, and the rest is history!

As Festival Director Mrs. Francis Murray said, "We have had outstanding girls in the past. We are always pleased with the entries, and we are proud of all the queens."

Come one, come all to the Fall Festival! Crafts of all shapes, sizes, and colors were displayed for sale and even the sun made an appearance, unlike at the Boones Mill Apple Festival.

The title of Miss Smith Mountain Lake is an honor for any young lady. For the contestants of the '89 pageant it was worth fighting for. Michelle Amos, Debra Parcell, and Melissa Harold, competed in several categories for the honor of being crowned Miss Smith Mountain Lake. Aside from the bathing suit and talent competitions, each girl was to be chosen because of her poise, personality, talent and general attitude. After serious deliberation the judges selected Miss Melissa Harold to bare the title and reign as Miss Smith Mountain Lake. Laura, last year's winner, turned over her crown. "I really like Melissa. She's a real sweet girl," said Laura of this year's winner. Melissa will return next year to relinquish her crown to the new unknown Miss Smith Mt. Lake.

Smith Mountain lake is no longer known just for fishing and boat rides. Pageants are now part of the lake scene. Melissa Harold poses for one last picture after gaining the title "Miss Smith Mountain Lake."



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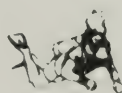
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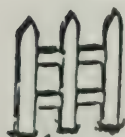
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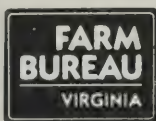
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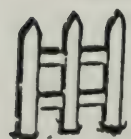


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When students were asked how they felt about living on the lake with new developments, Yvette Hess said, "With all the new developments on the lake it makes it possible to either buy or rent a place for summer or to live, which means people can go skiing, swimming, boat riding, etc. There are great restaurants to eat at, too."

There are lots of things to do on the lake, and the new developments help make it possible.

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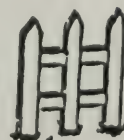
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Bus drivers needed to have good driving skills and patience. Mr. Don Ranson the Director of Transportation said "School buses are the safest kind of transportation and Franklin County has had an excellent safety record for a number of years." Drivers also said that they are happy with this

record. Mrs. Sandra Laprade said, "I have been driving a school bus for 15 years. I have seen many changes in the school system, most of them good." When asked what she thought of being a bus driver Sue Altice quoted "It's a real challenging job that has many surprises." Thanks to the many dedicated bus drivers we have had many successful years of safe transportation and many more to come.

The leaders of the pack, Mrs. Marlene Young, Mrs. Sue Altice, and Mrs. Clara Mae Pasley make conversation while waiting for the bells to dismiss their charges. Students aren't the only ones who wait for the 3:15 bell.

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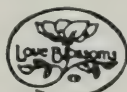
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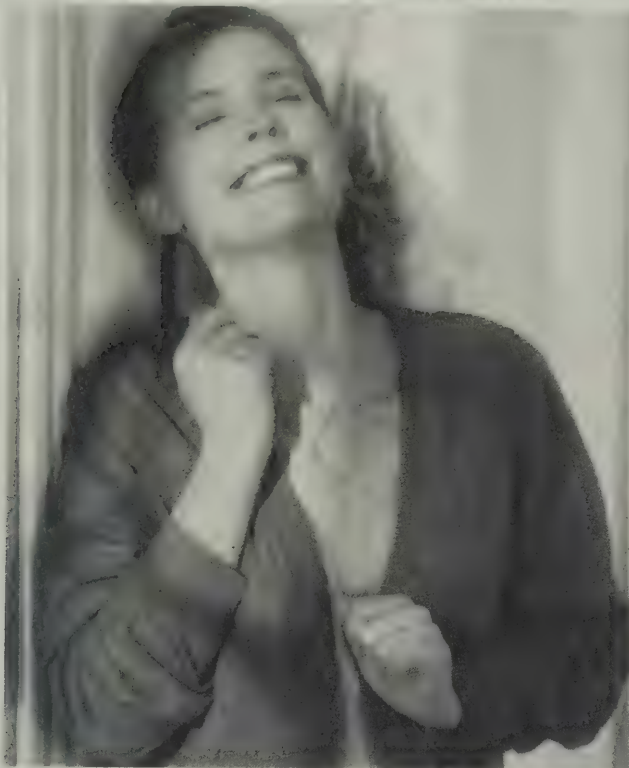


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Last spring during Drug Awareness Week two Franklin County deputies, Officers Brice Beatty and Bev Whitmer gave drug presentations. Health and P.E. classes met in the auditorium for a week. The presentations showed the various types of drugs and the hazards of drug abuse. On the last day candy bars and helpful information was given to each student. In each office lists were displayed for students to sign in exchange for a red ribbon. Ribbons symbolized the students' distaste for drugs and an oath not to abuse drugs in the future. These students' names were printed in the newspaper for the community to see. Each morning Dr. Owings' famous ad lib, "We now have a SADD announcement", perked the students' attention to get them to listen to each important message. "I really learned a lot about drugs through the officers' presentations and the candy bars were an extra treat, too!" stated June Williams. At the end of the week faculty, staff, and students were left with a better understanding of drugs and their effects. Now armed with the information the personal choice was theirs.

Really Kids, just say "No". During Drug Awareness Week freshman and sophomore Health and PE classes attend assemblies to learn what specific drugs look like and why they should just say no.

Since ID cards were first used in 1988 they have received varied reactions from students. The ID cards had a variety of uses. The administration used them as a source of identification. With such a large student body, something new was needed to keep track of the students. Danny Rhodes said, "It shows progress in the school system." Students used the card for admittance to games and dances and other activities. Local businesses gave students discounts if the student had his or her ID cards. Jimmy Richardson stated, "I feel that ID cards are okay. They should be used at all events such as Football games." The card was also used to check out books from the library. A bar code on the back of each card was used by the library to keep a record of the people checking out books. Some students felt that it was unnecessary to have a new card made each year "I feel that juniors and seniors should not have to retake them. Ninth graders should take them," said Gary Grubb. However, according to Mrs. Carol Moore, librarian, use of ID cards and the new checkout system reduced book lose from 237 in 1988 to 47 in 1989. Mrs. Moore told us, "the new system has over all been a major improvement. It makes checking out books and keeping track of them easier. The computer is more efficient and saves time so that students can receive the books faster."

Is that really me? Students received their ID cards in English classes. Mr. John Cooper assures Corey Hunley that it's not so bad.



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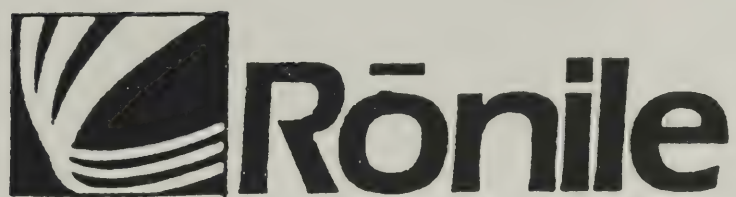
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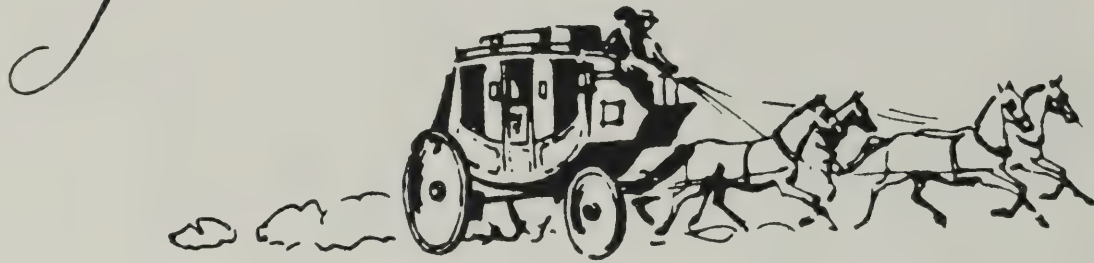
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Mark attributes part of his success to his teammates and coaches. He said, "My coaches and teammates played the biggest part in my scoring 1000 points. If it weren't for them, I wouldn't have been able to accomplish it."

Varsity basketball head coach Mr. Ed Holstrom said, "Mark was able to accomplish this milestone because of four years of hard work and dedication. There are many hours of solitary effort in the weight room and in the gym that have enabled Mark to score 1000 points."

"I think this is a great honor for me and also a great honor for the coaches and teammates," Mark went on to say. "Any time something like this happens, it shows how great your teammates are."

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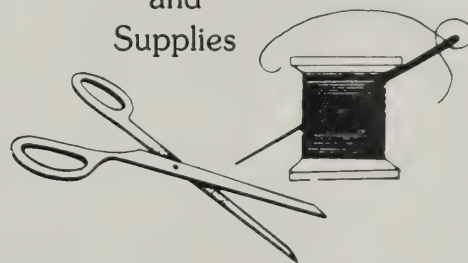
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Speaking of the horses, Senior Scott Powell and Amy Turner have found enjoyment in these animals. "I first got interested in horses last year while doing an article for the yearbook" remembering Scott. He owns a Tennessee walking horse named 'Misti' and a registered Quarter Horse named Maia. His friend Amy began lessons at Hunting Hills Stables. Horseback riding is so emotionally uplifting that you tend to forget all of your day to day problems and just enjoy the time you have to ride!!

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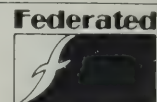
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As for Shannon Young and John Brooks (pictured above), they chose to spend spring break in Florida, this picture was taken in St. Augustine.

But no matter how it was spent, Spring Break was a welcome interruption from the regular school routine.

If weekends dared to get boring around here, students could always find a pretty lively time and crowd at either of Roanoke's major malls. Tanglewood and Valley View Malls were favorite hot spots. In one place, food, clothes, and various forms of entertainment could be found. And this could include flirting with the opposite sex, visiting one of the many cinemas, and arcades were also available. Meeting people, rather than shopping was more often than not the main reason for going to malls. If you weren't privileged enough to drive yourself there, parents could be coaxed or bargained with to provide transportation. "We've met lots of new people and made lot's of friends at the mall. It's different there because the guys are so much more mature that we meet there," stated Jennifer Barbour and Keri Gearhart.



American Eagle for an Eagle! Senior Treasurer Leighann Holley tries on a jumper in Tanglewood Mall.

The class of 1990 suffered a great loss on Jan. 12. Brian Walter Reynolds, a member of the senior class, died following an automobile accident on Jan. 9.

They say everything happens for a purpose. "They" would be at a loss to find some purpose in this tragedy, unless just maybe part of death is to bring the living closer together. As a member of the class of 1990, I would like to ask the senior class to give some serious thought to what being a class is about. These are the last months we will ever spend together, but even now we can't even be complete. Take time to appreciate the days we have together.



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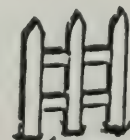
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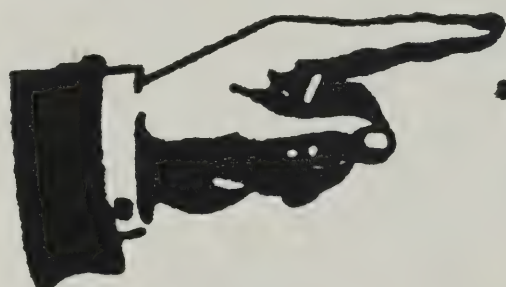
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Prom was perhaps one of the most enjoyed and anticipated occasions of the year. Preparation started months in advance. The first and for many, the most important step, was finding a date. That special person who would stand beside you was usually a boyfriend or girlfriend and often just a special friend. After that was taken care of, dresses and tuxedos were chosen with care. Girls tormented them-

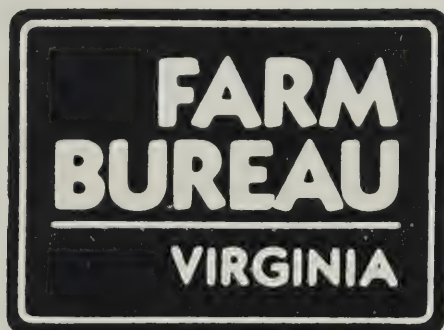
selves forever to find that one certain dress that looked great and hopefully fit well. The price tags of these formals were eyebrow raisers for parents but eventually teens and parents always come to terms. After the color was chosen the guy would then match his bowtie and cummerbund to match his date's dress. What to do before the dance was yet another detail to be worked out between couples. Most chose to eat out at a nice restaurant while others took a different route by hanging out with friends or cruising town. With all this careful preparation the night was guaranteed to be a hit success.

Daydreaming about prom, Jackie Young models a dress from The Foxx at Tanglewood Mall.

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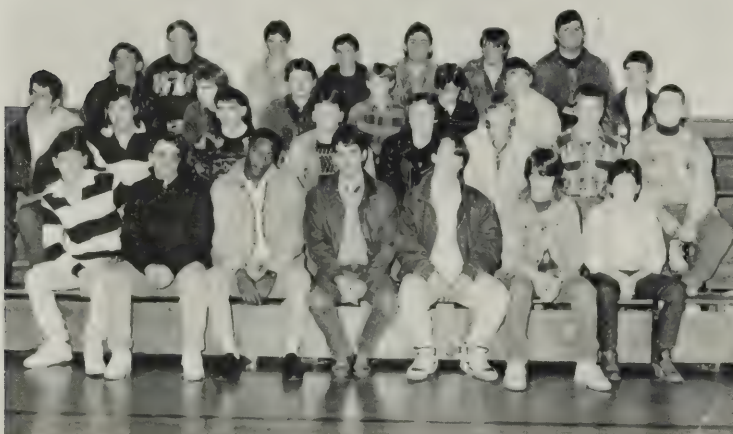
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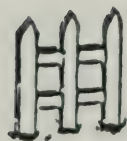


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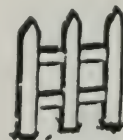
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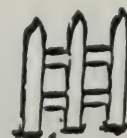
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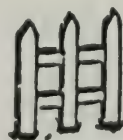
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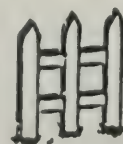
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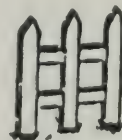
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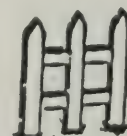
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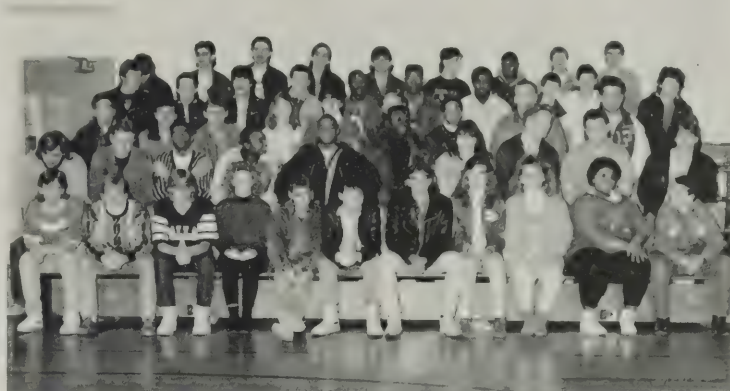


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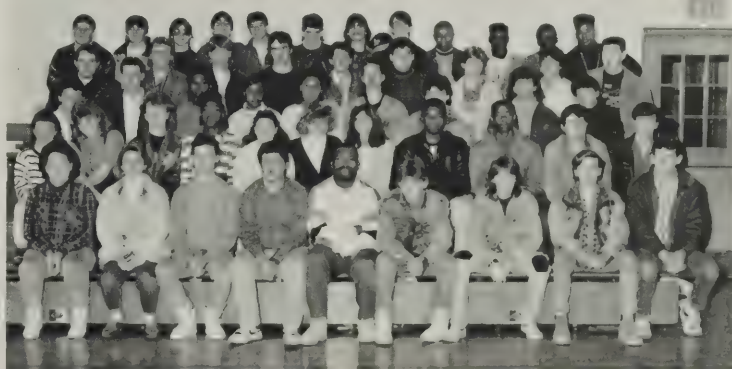


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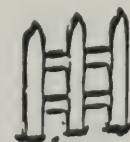
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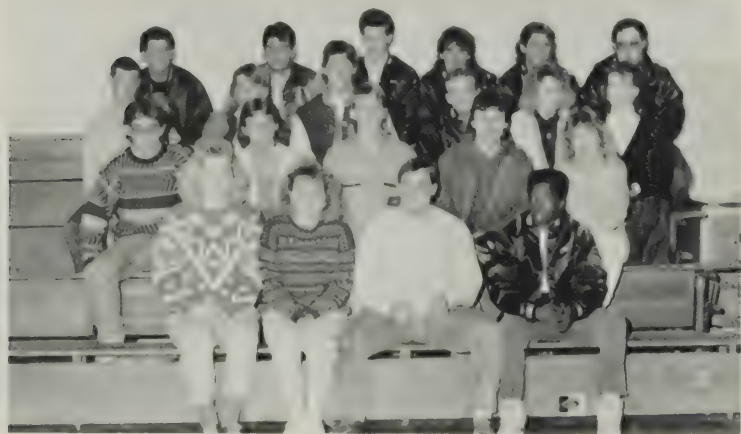
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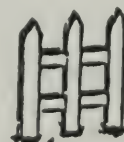
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Keep In Touch

Like we said, just a touch of country with a lot of class! Our students were proof of this. With a southern twang they faced each day with more class than even the likes of Donald Trump. On the outside, the school, with its down-home good looks and structure, could only be expected to contain top-notch students with new chemistry labs, computers and other forms of the latest technology with which to experiment and discover their hidden talents. As Emerson supported

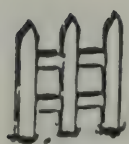
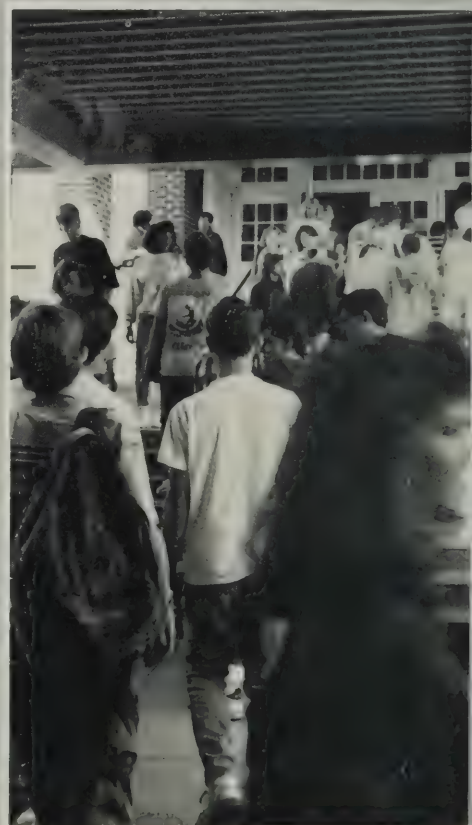
the living of a 'deliberate life', so did they. They were all openly aware of goals and ambitions, and had a caring and hardworking staff to help dreams become reality.

As they ended the year, they began to think of next year with new classes and new teachers, while taking time to reflect on the effort teachers made so that we would have a next year — with the continued tradition of 'Just a Touch of Country with a Lot of Class'!



The class of '90 leaves its mark in a number of ways, one of which was this "Sign of the times." Good luck to the class of 1990.

Too close for comfort. Students battle their way from west to Ramsey Hall buildings between classes for the last time before the summer arrives.





The perfect ending to the perfect day of classy country living; Smith Mountain Lake residents enjoy the peace and tranquility of another gorgeous sunset.

After missing a number of days from school because of snow, Dulcie Webster put her free time to good use. It was a "beary" white Christmas.





Principal Dr. William Owings, playfully reprimands school nurse Ms. Stella Flora.

With the end of the year in sight, Kevin Davidson spends time with one of his teachers, Mrs. Pam Hanks. Students missed their favorite teachers after school ended.



Volume

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